Pacific Poles:
Warsaw's foreign policy aims at keeping clear of both Fascism and Communism. Read article by Judith Listowel, Section III, Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today, occasional rain early. Fair and colder tonight and tomorrow.
Yesterday's high, 43; low, 36.

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Court Orders Strikers At Auto Plant Evicted; Company Stays Action

Sheriff Booed in Serving Notice on Men to Leave Property.

Judge Also Forbids Picket Lines in Area

C.I.O. Sets Parley Today to Map Its Campaign in G.M.C. Plants.

Strike Developments.

"Stay-in" strikers of the Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich., yesterday were ordered by Circuit Judge Edward D. Black to vacate the plants. The court also forbade picketing of the plants.

At the same time officials of the committee for Industrial Organization and officials of the United Automobile Workers were gathering at Flint to map their campaign to enforce collective bargaining in General Motors Corporation, factories.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of G. M. C., said the corporation will "make as many cars as we can as long as we can," but predicted this week will see 135,000 G. M. C. employes out of work.

In Washington, John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., which is backing the auto strikes, conferred with Secretary of Labor Perkins to apprise her of steps taken and contemplated.

Eviction Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 2.—Plans for ejecting striking workmen from two Fisher Body division plants of General Motors Corporation here, in accordance with a far-reaching court injunction, were deferred tonight while authorities and company officials debated legal procedure.

One hundred and seventy-five officers who had been held in readiness to remove 300 "stay-in" strikers from the Fisher plant No. 1 and 200 men from plant No. 2 were demobilized shortly after 8 p. m.

Police said the reason was that General Motors officials were undecided whether to ask for a bench warrant which was a prerequisite to forcible ejection of the men.

Sheriff Thomas Wolcott, who deputized 100 Flint policemen and 60 company guards late today to enforce the injunction, went to the No. 1 plant tonight to make a final appeal to the men to leave voluntarily.

Sheriff Greeted With Booes.

He said he was "laughed out" of the plant. The men, he said, greeted his appeal with booes and catcalls.

"I'm not going back until they have had time to consider the seriousness of their actions," the sheriff said. "They seem to think now it is just a joke."

The injunction, signed by Circuit Court Judge Edward D. Black this afternoon, contained a clause specifically authorizing service of the order on Sunday.

The officers said they were told that there were approximately 200 strikers occupying each plant.

The broad, 9-point injunction forbids:

1. Interference "in any manner" with the ingress or egress of any employe to or from the plant.
2. Interference with delivery of materials.
3. Picketing the plant or "loitering in or near its approaches or

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Diplomats of 50 Nations Attend Annual White House Reception

First and Most Colorful of State Functions Attracts Large Representation of Brilliantly Uniformed Envoys and Their Wives.

In the serenity of the White House, warmed by the smile of an American President who "hates" war, foreign ambassadors and ministers last night forgot the saber-rattling in their home countries to breathe heavily of an atmosphere of peace.

The occasion was the reception of President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt to the Diplomatic Corps, the first of nine state functions to be given at the White House this season.

Senor Don Fernando de Los Rios, short, black-bearded Ambassador from Spain, rubbed elbows with Herr Hans Thomsen, tall, blond charge d'affaires of the Germany Embassy. The newspapers had told how a German cruiser fired upon a Spanish freighter, and how the autonomous Basque government had ordered reprisals. But there was no reflection of these war-like gestures on the faces of De Los Rios or Herr Thomsen.

The Ambassadors of Japan, China and Russia—Hirosi Saito, Dr. Alfred Sze and Alexander Troyanovsky—mingled pleasantly over the buffet supper in the state dining room, all apparently glad to forget that Japan is absorbing parts of China; that China is preparing to fight back, and that Russia is casting an ominous shadow over Japan.

The diplomatic reception is by far the most colorful on the White House social calendar. It brings under one roof the diplomatic representatives of all the countries of the world.

They streamed through the White House door last night loaded down with medals and gold braid, carrying their fore and aft plumed hats in one hand, and escorting their fashionably gowned and bejeweled wives with the other.

Ambassador Troyanovsky was one of the few who dispensed with a diplomatic uniform. He wore plain full dress. Gold braid and medals are frowned upon in Moscow.

But if the Russian detracted from the color, Mohamed Amine Youssef, the Minister from Egypt, made up for it. On his head was perched the red fez of his country, and at his side clanked a huge sword from which dangled a tassel.

For all of them—from huge, magnificently uniformed Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, to Albert Blanchet, Minister from Haiti, President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt had the same warm smile and hearty handclasp.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock, President and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared for the reception, the President on the arm of Col. Edwin Watson, his military aide, and Mrs. Roosevelt on the arm of Capt. Paul Bastedo, the naval aide.

The Marine Band struck up the traditional "Hail to the Chief."

Detailed Story in Society Section. Pictures on Page 6.

Mellon Art Collection Is Presented to Nation

$50,000,000 Gift Provides for Gallery on Mall to Contain Priceless Works Collected From Capitals of the World.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh multimillionaire, has offered formally his world-famous $50,000,000 art collection to the people of the United States, the White House announced yesterday.

President Roosevelt, in a letter replying to the offer, told Mellon he would recommend promptly to Congress that the offer be accepted.

The collection of masterpieces—including works by Raphael, Titian, Botticelli, El Greco, Holbein and Rembrandt—would be housed in a handsome art gallery here in Washington, designed by the celebrated John Russell Pope, of New York, and costing between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000.

Mr. Mellon already has set aside $10,000,000 for the gallery, and he is creating an endowment fund, the income from which would be used to pay the salaries of a director, secretary and curator, and possibly to purchase additional masterpieces.

Lord Duveen of Millbank, head of the great art firm of Duveen Brothers, who helped Mellon assemble his collection, said in New York last night that the collection was worth more than $50,000,000.

"I consider the Mellon collection of pictures the greatest ever assembled by an individual," he said. "In addition to the pictures, the collection contains the famous Dreyfus collection of Fifteenth Century sculpture. The value of the whole collection is considerably over $50,000,000." The establishment of a great national gallery here—one that would compare with the Louvre in Paris—has long been a dream of Mr. Mellon, who began assembling his collection more than 40 years ago.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

75th Congress Opens Tuesday, Faces Battles

First Fight of Democrats Expected at Caucus on Speakership.

By Franklyn Waltman.

What promises to be an interesting and colorful session of Congress, if not an epoch-making one, will convene Tuesday noon and set in motion a schedule of events during the month which should indicate fairly well the direction of the Roosevelt Administration's second term.

Despite virtual one-party control of House and Senate by the Democrats—something which has not been experienced in its present measure for several generations—there will be plenty of fighting in this Congress. That it will occur among the Democrats makes it more interesting and colorful than if it were inter-party hostility.

Quarreling among Democrats will mark the Seventy-fifth Congress from its very beginning. Twenty-four hours before gavels of the presiding officers fall on Tuesday, the battle will start as the House Democrats go into caucus tomorrow afternoon to select a floor leader. Feeling now is running high between the supporters of the two contenders, Representatives Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and John J. O'Connor, of New York. In that caucus meeting angry words may be spoken and efforts made to arouse sectional prejudices and differences.

Rayburn Seen Victor.

The consensus on Capitol Hill, however, is that Texas' Rayburn is slated to be the victor in the race for the second ranking post in the House. There is no doubt Speaker William B. Bankhead will retain the first. He will be the unanimous choice of the Democratic caucus and will be elected overwhelmingly on Tuesday, with the Republicans giving a complimentary vote for the Speakership to their floor leader, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York.

Sharp struggles are expected during the session over such controversial legislation as revision of the neutrality act, extension of the President's power to devalue further the gold content of the dollar, extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, relief expenditures, civil service, farm tenancy proposals, and, last, but far from least, proposals for Federal regulation of minimum wages, maximum working hours and labor conditions.

Each of these subjects, in turn, will come before Congress during the next six or seven months, and, although there is in some of these cases general agreement on objectives, a diversity of opinion exists regarding specific proposals and methods of approach. It is doubtful whether at any time President Roosevelt may lose control of Congress. But his leaders may have to engage in some hard fighting at times to gain what he wants.

The foremost issue in this Congress and the bone of greatest contention cannot yet be seen. It may be the battle over neutrality legislation which would become of paramount importance should war break out abroad. On the other hand, labor troubles or an adverse Supreme Court decision on the Wagner labor relations act might well throw to the forefront of the congressional stage the whole con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Mattsons Seek Again to Reach Kidnaper by Ad

Renew Efforts for Contact Despite Wide Police Hunt for Man.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 2.—The supposed "contact" advertisement in the Charles Mattson kidnaping reappeared tonight, indicating a continuation of family efforts to deal with the abductor regardless of sudden police pursuit of several "clews."

"Mable—We are ready, everything entirely in accordance with your desires. Ann," said a classified ad in the Sunday edition of the Seattle Times.

Except for the spelling of the initial word it was the same as one which appeared Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first ad spelled the name "Mabel."

Ordered for Three Days.

The Seattle Times, which published the ad as before, said it was paid for in cash by an unidentified person and ordered to run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Reappearance of the ad was taken in some quarters to mean that the family's intermediary had not yet contacted the abductor who seized the 10-year-old boy last Sunday night and left a note demanding $28,000 ransom.

At the same time Charles' Boy Scout schoolmates began searching a bluff back of the Mattson home avowedly on their own initiative in a search for clews.

Police investigators sought the trail of a swarthy whiskered man near Olympia. Laboratory workers turned to an examination of ink specimens to match the writing fluid used in the ransom letter. Detectives continued to hold for questioning a former convict said to answer in some respects a description of the abductor.

World Rulers Send Pope Their Hopes Of Early Recovery

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Jan. 2.—Pope Pius XI, rallying courageously against illness but unable to gain strength, received today expressions of hope for his recovery from rulers throughout the world.

Diplomats accredited to the Vatican presented messages from their kings and presidents, conveying sympathy for the pontiff and wished for his restoration to health.

The pontiff, in pain from circulatory obstruction in his left leg and able to sleep but little, insisted upon discussing church problems with Archbishop John Chollet, of Cambrai, whom he received briefly.

"No material change" was the Vatican report of his condition.

The Noble Guard, papal protective organization, composed of young aristocrats, was ordered to begin all-night vigils in the antechamber of the sick room, it was learned tonight.

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, arrived in Rome tonight and was summoned to Pope Pius' sick bed at 10:30 p. m. to receive letters of credence as papal delegate to the International Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

City Heads Ask $877,500,000 For Relief Work

Federal Appropriation Is Sought for Balance of Fiscal Year.

A Federal relief appropriation of $877,500,000 for the balance of this fiscal year was called for yesterday by the United States Conference of Mayors following a survey of relief needs in 100 major cities.

The demand exceeds both the $500,000,000 figure mentioned by President Roosevelt and the $750,000,000 which WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins is represented as feeling is essential.

In a report submitted to the President, the mayors included these observations and recommendations:

The Government must care for 2,700,000 persons, for the remainder of the year ending June 30, this total including 2,200,000 now employed and 500,000 in need but not yet on WPA rolls.

Use of Federal funds for direct relief is opposed on grounds that relief for unemployment is a State and local responsibility.

Work and not the dole is sought as "the American way" of providing relief.

The sum of $877,500,000 held needed is based on a Federal cost of $65 per month per worker.

The WPA projects which can be continued or started during the next six months represent "useful and needed work of great public benefit."

Increase Expected.

Deploring the fact that relief rolls remain at a high level despite the general upturn in business, the report says it is apparent the number of those eligible to and receiving WPA work cannot be expected to decrease in the next five months, but that an additional 500,000 cases must be provided for.

The report declared that in addition to assuming the burden of direct relief cities are contributing 18 per cent of the total cost of the present WPA program, as well as paying out of local resources 55 per cent of the cost of all municipal PWA projects. It placed at 1,500,000 the number of persons on direct relief rolls.

Further on behalf of the cities,

Continued on Page 4, Section 2.

Robinson Backs An Amendment On Labor Laws

Constitutional Change on Hours-Wage Problem Held 'Best Method.'

By Robert C. Albright.

A constitutional amendment granting Federal or State governments unquestioned power to regulate wages, hours and working conditions in industry yesterday was placed high on the list of major problems confronting the new Congress by Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

Criticizing the Supreme Court's adverse decision in the New York wage case as "bad law," the Administration's Senate wheelhorse sifted a maze of legislative proposals, and declared a constitutional amendment the "best method" of achieving wage-and-hour regulations.

"To me, it is a very unsatisfactory condition that neither the State nor Federal Government should have power to prescribe maximum hours and minimum wages," the Alabaman said.

"It is my thought that power should be established either in the States or in Congress and that the decision of the Supreme Court precludes effective legislation without an amendment."

Opposed on Spot.

Robinson's stand, gaining significance in the light of President Roosevelt's statement Tuesday that something must be done to eliminate child labor, long hours and starvation wages in industry, brought immediate opposition from Senators who believe the cure lies in legislation, rather than in constitutional amendment.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, busy revising his Federal incorporation bill, said the Supreme Court decision is no barrier to legislation that writes labor reforms into charters of corporations operating in interstate commerce.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, reviewed 17 bills for amending the Constitution, including the wages and hours amendment, and declared flatly against "tinkering" with the Federal Constitution.

Robinson, just back from Ala-

Continued on Page 4, Section 2.

Son of Envoy Links Six Held by Police In Kidnap Robbery

Six bandits were identified at police headquarters yesterday afternoon by Almedo Alfaro, 15-year-old son of the Ecuadorean Minister, as the sextet which kidnaped and robbed him Christmas Eve. They were placed under $5,000 bonds on charges of robbery.

Two of them also were charged with robbing Robert George Murphy, colored Navy cook, and one with robbing Cecil J. Cottrell, of 630 East Capitol street. Murphy was stripped of hat, coat, ring and 30 cents. Cottrell was forced into an alley December 27 and robbed of $10, a ring and a watch.

Young Alfaro "put the finger on" the six. William E. Travis, 18, of 648 East Capitol street; George H. Molloy, 17, of 642 G street southeast, and James L. Jenkins admitted riding the youth around in a car for five hours before robbing him of $20, given him by his father for Christmas, police said.

Melvin T. Greenberg, 17, of 3520 Legation street northwest, and Joe Green, 18, of 308 Sixteenth street southeast, were charged with abducting the cook and taking him to the Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm in nearby Virginia, where they robbed him. Randolph Heflin, 20, 1615 A street northeast, was charged with the Cottrell robbery. Alfaro also identified the latter three as part of the sextet.

The six youths were picked up by Lieut. John H. Fowler, Detective Sergeant Robert J. Barrett and Patrolman George Cooper on descriptions furnished by the three victims. The six will receive a hearing in Police Court tomorrow.

Garner Inscription Is Problem To Inaugural Medal Designers

The Vice President John Nance Garner problem has cropped up again this year to harass the overworked inaugural committee.

As a result, pictures of the Inaugural Memorial Medals will be held up for a few days while artists in New York revise the inscription on the plaster model plaque.

Conflict between two Vice Presidential schools of thought arose four years ago when the memorial medals were being designed. One school contended Garner was the thirty-fourth Vice President, because that many names were listed in the Congressional Directory. The committee contended that Garner was the thirty-second Vice President, because the names of George Clinton and John C. Calhoun were listed twice.

As a resdult the medal bore the simple inscription "John Nance Garner, Vice President."

Much to the amazement of Robert W. Woolley, chairman of the medal committee, when he received the model plaque this year he read the inscription "John Nance Garner, thirty-third Vice President."

The Congressional Directory list was hurriedly rechecked and the artist in New York was telegraphed to correct the inscription.

Pictures of the model which had been released to newspapers were recalled.

Woolley said the error was a trivial mistake and that there is no doubt in any one's mind now that Garner is the thirty-second Vice President.

James W. Higgins Commits Suicide

James W. Higgins, jr., 43-year-old intelligence officer with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, committed suicide late last night by inhaling monoxide gas as he sat in the front seat of his parked automobile.

Police said Higgins, who lived at 537 Quintana place, took his wife, Mrs. Marrie Higgins, to a downtown theater, then drove home. He ran his car into the garage, shut the doors and left the motor running.

As death came he was writing a farewell letter to his family. He had reached the sixth page of the manuscript when he lost consciousness. The note, police said, contained instructions to his wife and others. They did not reveal its contents.

Ross Alexander, Film Actor, Dead

Hollywood, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ross Alexander, wise-cracking young film actor, was found dead in the barn back of his home in Van Nuys tonight.

His wife of six months, the former Anne Nagel, film actress, said she believed he committed suicide. She was too hysterical to talk.

A maid said, "between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock tonight Mr. Alexander took his pistol and went out to the barn. He said he was going to kill a duck.

"We heard a shot. And then he did not come back."

The pistol was found beside the actor's body. The maid ascribed no reason for the act. Alexander's first wife, Aleta Friele, a stage actress, committed suicide about a year ago.

Germany Defies Spain, Orders Vessel Seizure 'Reprisals' Continued

Mexicans Halt Arms to Spain; U. S. Planes Flood Strife Scene

Cardenas Acts to Hold Up Proposed Shipments to Loyalists; America Powerless to Move Until Neutrality Law Is Amended by Congress.

Mexico has forbidden shipment from that country of 16 airplaines purchased in the United States and intended for reshipment to Spain, it was announced in dispatches from Mexico City last night.

Thus was struck the first blow at the steadily increasing seepage of American aircraft through neutral countries to forces engaged in the Spanish civil war.

With revelations that foreign orders virtually had stripped the American sources of used planes, with planes already purchased being accumulated at various points for transport to Europe, and with the United States officials helpless under the law t ostop suspected circumvention of this Government's strict neutrality policy, action of the Mexican government brought relief to official circles here.

The captain of the Spanish ship Motomar, which was at Vera Cruz to transport the American planes to Spain, was notified he would not be permitted to sail with any planes or other munitions produced outside Mexico. The Motomar was the ship which figured in representations to Spain by the United States Government after its seizure by the Spanish loyalists while carrying a $40,000 cargo of flaxseed consigned to the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., of Mineapolis. Spain responded with assurances the American consignee would be fully compensated for any damage.

The action of President Cardenas' government in Mexico was the climax to mounting reports showing large numbers of American planes were being sent abroad with little doubt many were finding their way to Spanish fighting forces.

At least 20 crated second-hand machines were at North Beach Airport, Long Island, last night, the Associated Press reported, ready for immediate transmission direct to Bilbao.

These were part of the shipment for which Robert Cuse, New Jersey exporter, demanded and obtained an export license, precipitating the present controversy and demand for amendment of the neutrality act.

Charles P. O'Connor, manager of the Westfield (Mass.) municipal airport, revealed he had shipped a score of planes to Europe, and said he did not doubt many of them found their way to the fighting forces abroad.

New York reported a shortage of used planes, due to the heavy demand from abroad, with one broker saying 60 had been exported to Europe in the past six months, and another saying he had sold 10 to a firm of Amsterdam exporters.

Meanwhile, it was made clear here that vigorous action to prevent such shipments reaching the armies in Spain would be taken as soon as the neutrality act is

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Reich Scoffs at Warning Capture of 2 Ships Is an 'Act of War.'

Determined Reds Shall Not Govern

Execution of German for Fascist Activity Also Arouses Berlin.

The European Crisis.

Germany declared "reprisals" against Spanish loyalist vessels would be continued in the face of Spanish government warnings that such action constituted "acts of war."

The Basque government sent out warships and airplanes, threatening to reply by force of arms to German seizure of Spanish ships.

The shelling of French and British ships by Spanish Fascists aroused grave concern for the peace of Europe. The British steamer Blackhill reported it had been detained and searched by a German cruiser before being fired upon by Spanish rebel warships.

President Cardenas acted to halt shipment from Mexico of arms purchased by powers friendly to the Spanish government.

Reprisals to Go On.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The German government tonight followed up its announcement that German warships had taken drastic action against two Spanish vessels with a flat declaration that such measures would be continued, although the Spanish Basque regime at Bilbao regards them as "acts of war."

[The German government, it was reliably understood, is determined that there shall be no Communist government established in Spain if it can prevent it, the United Press reported. While officials would not confirm reports that Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath had informed France and Great Britain of this stand, informed persons believed the statement would accurately reflect the present German attitude.—Editor's note.]

The ministry of propaganda announced German warships already had "retaliated" against two Spanish steamers for the recent seizure of the German freighter Palos by the Bilbao regime.

Spanish Ship Seized.

The pocket battleship Graf Spee had seized the Spanish freighter Aragon and forced it into an undisclosed Spanish insurgent port, it was announced. The cruiser Koenigsburg, with shellfire, had driven the freighter Soton aground on the Basque coast.

Nazis further were irritated tonight by a Salamanca report of the shooting of a German, Lothar Guedde, who was sentenced to death by a Bilbao court December 30, allegedly for Fascist activity.

The German News Agency said Guedde gave the Nazi salute, shouted "Long Live Germany, Long Live Spain," as he faced the firing squad at Bilbao.

(Bayonne reported the Soton was refloated and continued toward Santander after a Spanish government plane flew over and forced the Koenigsburg to retire.)

(The Basque government at Bilbao ordered its patrol boats to fire on any vessel attacking Spanish merchant ships after the Koenigsburg-Soton incident, which it said was "an act of war.")

"Whatever action the Basque government has taken will not hinder us from taking whatever steps we consider necessary," said an official of the propaganda ministry.

He said the Basque order to fire on foreign ships attempting to molest Basque shipping would not

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

2 Officers Die As Army Plane Crashes, Burns

Wreckage of Ship Found in Alabama Hills After All-Night Search.

By the Associated Press.

Munford, Ala., Jan. 2.—The bodies of two service officers were found today in the burned wreckage of an Army pursuit plane which crashed in the rugged hills of Cheaha State Park.

The plane piloted by Col. F. I. Eglin and carrying Lieut. Howard E. Shelton, jr., a naval officer, left Langley Field, Va., yesterday en route to Maxwell Field, Ala.

After an all-night search throughout the Southeast for the missing ship, a Forestry Service fire tower radioed a nearby CCC camp that the wreckage was sighted early this morning.

Col. Eglin, veteran Army flier, who piloted planes in the World War, was 48 years old and a native of New York. He was transferred from Maxwell Field to Langley Field last June.

Lieut. Shelton was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and was en route to the San Diego base. Col. Eglin picked him up at Norfolk, Va., for the flight to Maxwell Field.

Shelton was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932 and later from the Naval Air School at Pensacola. He was appointed to the academy from Kentucky.

Army authorities placed the time of the crash at 3 p. m. yesterday. At that hour a heavy rain was falling and a thick fog hung over the mountainous area.

The wreckage lay near the top of Cheaha Mountain, highest of the Appalachian peaks in Alabama, 50 miles from Birmingham.

The plane, skimming across tree tops 800 feet before it nosed into the mountainside, lost its left wing before bursting into flame.

Soldiers from nearby Fort McLellan, an infantry post, carried the bodies to Anniston tonight.

Nazis Search British Vessel Off Spain Coast

S. S. Blackhill Also Target of Rebel Ships, Master Reports at Bilbao.

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Hendaye, French-Spanish Border, Jan. 2.—A new factor entered the tense situation created by Germany's seizure of two Spanish loyalist ships tonight when the British steamer Blackhill reported it had been detained and searched by the German cruiser Koenigsberg.

The Blackhill reported the incident on its arrival at Bilbao shortly after the Basque government—a semiautonomous division of the Spanish loyalist regime—had announced bluntly that it would "reply by force to any further German aggression" against Spanish ships.

The master of the British ship also said four warships of the rebel navy had fired on the Blackhill as it proceeded along the coast.

Earlier a French freighter was fired upon by three armed insurgent cutters 3 miles off the Biscay coast, further complicating the hair-trigger state of affairs in the territorial waters of Spain.

In an earlier broadcast, the government announced that it would not tolerate further German interference with Spanish shipping in Spanish territorial waters, and that it had sent out two submarines and a squadron of airplanes with orders to attack if necessary to protect Spanish shipping.

The chief incident which aroused the loyalist Basques—and the Madrid government at Valencia—was the "capture" of the Spanish steamer Soton by the German cruiser Koenigsberg.

The Koenigsberg, in retaliation for the recent Spanish capture of the German steamer Palos and retention of part of its cargo, fired shots across the Soton's bow off the Basque coast.

The government, in publishing its

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Plane Drops Food to Navajos Facing Famine After Blizzard

By the Associated Press.

Gallup, N. Mex., Jan 2.—E. R. Fryer, superintendent of the Navajo Indian Reservation, returned from a flying trip late today with information that about 20 Indians, snowbound in wild country south of here, had been found and food dropped to them, but "many more" remained to be located.

Fryer said he and Pilot Bill Cutter received a radio report while on the flight that others were making their way out, and added that they saw a truckload moving slowly along a trail.

More than 300 Indians were marooned in various parts of the mountainous region from 30 to nearly 100 miles south and southwest of here.

Fryer flew over the area, seeking to locate the scattered bands of marooned pinon nut hunters and direct the rescue and supply trucks which pushed through heavy drifts toward the region south of here.

Indian Service officials here said the trucks were reported "making progress" from Ramah and Magdalena, and that absence of further snowfall gave hope they would reach the stranded groups possibly by midnight.

Fryer said there was "no doubt that the Indians are suffering" from exposure and lack of food, but expressed belief "they can survive for a time on horse meat and pinon nuts."

Meanwhile, a frigid wave followed a blizzard's old trail into the Midwest today. Heavy snow, ranging to more than a foot in depth, fell in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

At Hoxie, Kans., Dr. L. H. McCartney, 60, osteopath, who became lost in a blizzard last night, was found dead today in a field 3 miles north of his stalled automobile. He had left his home on a call to a patient last night. Volunteers searched for him through the night and today.

Today's Index

	Pages.
I—General News.	
II—Sports Section.	
"Bred to Run"	1
Racing News, Chart	2
Around the Ring	4
Dogs	4
Obituary Notices	5
III—Weekly News Magazine.	
Weekly Poll of Opinion	1
Week's News Review	3
Editorials	6
Letters to the Editor	7
Books	8
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Fashion News	9
Woman's Page	8
V—Real Estate.	
This Accent on Youth	6
Serial Story	7
Classified Ads	7, 8, 9
VI—School Section.	
Fraternal Organizations	2
Travel News	3
Art	5
Army and Navy	4
Music	4
Photography	6
Chess	6
Stamps	6
Bridge	6
VII—Amusements and Art.	
Theaters	1, 2
Hollywood	3
Radio News	4
Serial, "Lost and Found"	3
VIII—Parade of Youth.	
IX—Comics.	
X—Gravure.	

Nazis Capture Another Vessel From Loyalists

Ship Is Given to Rebels as Reich Scoffs at Protest of Basque Regime.

Continued from Page 1.

alter Berlin's policy of stopping Spanish ships until satisfaction had been given Germany with regard to the steamer Palos.

The direct statement from the propaganda ministry was taken here to indicate that the German naval commander in Spanish waters had his orders, which Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave him several days ago. These orders, it was indicated, will not be changed until Hitler does it in person.

With German-Spanish incidents multiplying along the coasts of Spain, immediate decisions in these troubles were in the hands of the naval commanders. With the exception of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister, all leaders of the government were still observing New Year holidays.

Germany's justification for its policy of "rough treatment" of Spanish shipping was set forth by a foreign office spokesman, who asserted. "It is really quite simple."

"The German freighter Palos was seized on the high seas, 23 miles from the Spanish coast. Therefore she clearly was a victim of an act of piracy.

"Our action toward the Spanish steamer (Soton) yesterday merely emphasized the government's determination to get genuine restitution for the Palos incident. We want the Palos just as it was seized—her cargo intact and all her passengers."

The Basque authorities released the Palos last week but held part of the cargo, branded as "war material," and one Spanish passenger.

Further authoritative presentation of the German case came from the organ of the foreign office, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz. It said:

"No one had any right to expect relations between Germany and Red (Socialist) Spain would be allowed to develop into a one-sided arrangement by which German ships on the high seas could be coolly regarded as free plunder.

"If red Spain wishes to introduce such practices it must also realize that its measures will not remain without retaliation."

Socialist Spain's disregard for foreign life and property has reached such a stage, Korrespondenz continued, that it is time for all states with any interest in the restoration of "civilized conditions" in Spain to give the situation their "most earnest attention."

The German account of the Soton affair was given by an official spokesman as follows:

"In pursuance of retaliatory measures instituted by German warships (as a result of the Palos seizure) the German cruiser on January 1 signaled the Spanish steamer Soton to stop.

"Inasmuch as the steamer failed to obey this demand the cruiser fired two blank shots and then, when these produced no results, fired several shells close to the steamer.

"The steamer, still attempting to escape, ran aground outside Santona Harbor and was voluntarily deserted by her crew. The crew was taken to land in a Spanish fishing smack.

"The Koenigsburg then resumed her course. No members of the Soton's crew are aboard the Koenigsburg."

Foreign Minister Von Neurath conferred today with the Italian ambassador, and it was presumed they discussed harmonization of Berlin's and Rome's replies to the joint Franco-British plea for halting the flow of "volunteers" to Spain. These replies, it was indicated, will be delivered "probably next week."

British Vessels Searched by Nazis

Continued from Page 1.

version of the incident, said the Koenigsberg shelled the coast when the Soton's crew, obeying wireless instructions from the civil governor of Santander, abandoned ship and rowed ashore.

The Soton drifted ashore and grounded near Santona harbor. At high tide it was refloated, under the protection of the loyalist air force, including the Yankee volunteer squadron, which flew over the German cruiser but circled away when the fliers saw the ship's anti-aircraft guns directed against them.

The Soton entered Antona escorted by the torpedo boat Jose Luis Diaz, two submarines, the entire auxiliary fleet of armed cutters of the Basque government, and the airplanes.

When the Soton was safe in the harbor, the entire fleet went to nearby Le Lequeitio, while the two German cruisers, Koenigsberg and Koeln, steamed out to sea.

The incident involving a French steamer occurred when three insurgent armed cutters pursued a French cargo carrier three miles off the Biscay coast, firing 20 shots without scoring a hit. The Bilbao government sent out airplanes to chase the insurgents, allowing the French vessel to continue.

Attack Arouses France.

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—German attack against a Spanish government freighter, followed by the shelling of a French ship by Spanish Fascists, roused official quarters here tonight to grave concern lest the peace of Europe be disrupted.

The Valencia Socialist government declared it was prepared to "reply in fitting manner" to shelling of the freighter Soton by a Nazi warship and terms the attack an "act of war."

The French foreign office pressed diplomatic and consular representatives in Spain for full reports on shelling of the French vessel by three insurgent trawlers.

He asserted Russia took no action against Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco, even after an insurgent ship was said to have torpedoed the Konsomol, and France limited herself to diplomatic protest after a Spanish government plane shot down an airship, killing a French newspaperman and wounding another.

Stirred by the attack against the freighter Soton, the Spanish Socialist government through its embassy here declared the incident was an "act of war" and warned of reprisals.

Rebels Seize Steamer.

Bayonne, France, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The Spanish rebels, it was reported here tonight, have captured a loyalist vessel, the Victor Chaveris from Bilbao, containing a quantity of war materials. It was taken to Pasajes.

It also was reported that five French aviators had been shot at the loyalist airdrome at Prat de Llobregar because they refused to take their machines into the air.

Franco's Bombers Kill 10.

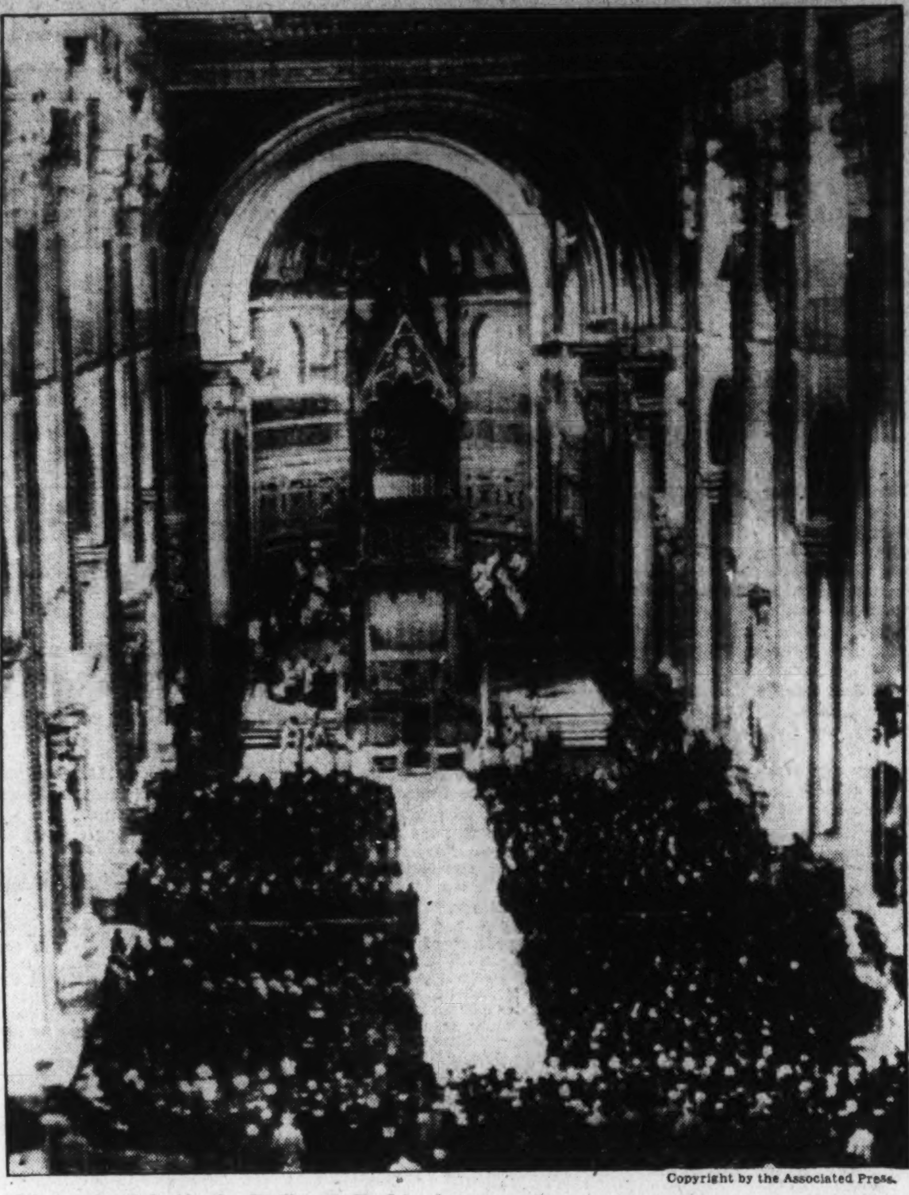
Madrid, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Two rebel bombers attacked Albacete, city of 45.000 in southeastern Spain today, killing 10 persons and wounding 80, an announcement from the loyalist government center at Valencia said.

Many women and children were among the casualties, the announcement said. Crowds engaged in noonday shopping were caught in the open streets.

Southern Offensive Pushed.

Madrid, Jan. 2 (AP).—Spanish Socialists pushed a vigorous southern offensive today as it became apparent Fascists were swerving toward the Valencia seat of government and placing capture of Madrid as a secondary objective.

Radiophoto: Thousands Pray for Pope's Recovery



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Pilgrims kneel beside the Basilica at St. John Lateran at Rome to join in prayers, led by cardinals, for the recovery of Pope Pius XI. Photo flown to London, was transmitted by radio to New York and relayed to Washington via Wirephoto. The Lateran Palace is a former Papal residence.

Italo-English Pledge Signed On Sea Rights

Accord in Mediterranean Assures Continued Good Relations.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 2.—Great Britain and Italy signed a pledge today to respect each other's rights in the Mediterranean—high road to Britain's empire and key to naval defense of the Italian Peninsula.

A brief communique announced the agreement, centering on these objectives:

1. Furtherance of good relations and peace between the two nations.
2. Respect for rights of other nations in the Mediterranean.
3. Continuance of existing British and Italian positions in the Mediterranean and liberty of navigation.

The communique stated tersely that the document was signed in the Chigi Palace by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, and Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome.

Consultant Pact Unaffected.

The two, the communique said, "have signed on behalf of their respective governments a declaration by which the Italian and British governments exchange assurances with regard to the Mediterranean."

Thus Italy, worried lest her power in the Mediterranean be challenged ever since Britain took the lead in invoking sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign, won a long desired "gentleman's agreement."

Some observers saw in today's accord the wedge to effect eventual regulation of the Spanish civil war and enlistment of foreign volunteers so far as Italy is concerned.

But it was emphasized the agreement in no way detracts from the force of the recent Italo-German pact to consult each other on European problems and to unite in opposition to communism.

The authoritative commentator, Virginio Gayda, observed that the Italo-German understanding "always remains the backbone of Italian foreign policy."

Likewise, he said, the Italo-British pact will in no way result in modification of Il Duce's attitude toward Spain and his recognition of the government of Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco.

Gayda said France "attempted until the last minute" to join in the Mediterranean agreement, "or at least to delay its conclusion."

Italy, he added, had no intention of adopting a hostile attitude toward France but wanted that nation to clarify its attitude toward Spain "which is an integral part of the Mediterranean problem."

Premier Mussolini's speech at Milan last November started the negotiations resulting in the Italo-British alignment of today. Shortly after the Milan speech, carrying Italy's assurance it would not bar Britain's path through the Mediterranean, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated England was willing to join in an accord.

King Promises Aid to Home After Visit

Utah Senator Comments on Overcrowding at D. C. Institution.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, dropped in for his visit to the Receiving Home for Children, 816 Potomac avenue southeast, yesterday afternoon, and for 45 minutes observed conditions under which the District's errant children are detained.

He left assuring Superintendent Grady Leonard that "the needs of the home will be given every consideration when appropriations come up this session."

Senator King agreed with Superintendent Leonard that the four-story building, a remodeled apartment house, is crowded—there were 44 boys and girls lodged in the home yesterday.

Senator King spent most of his time at the home interviewing its young inmates. He found that many of the boys and girls were there for police offenses, which included, in addition to misdemeanors, such serious violations of the law as housebreaking.

"I was once more impressed with the seriousness of our crime problem," he commented afterward, "It seems to be getting worse. Something must be done, but I don't know just what."

For one thing, the Senator said, "every effort should be made to place the children here in proper home environments."

TOMORROW . . .
IN THE
POST
STAR
NEWS

. . . an announcement of interest to those seeking better, finer living accommodations in the Capitol Plaza!

CARROLL ARMS HOTEL
(Facing Capitol and Union Station Plaza)
At 1st and C Sts.
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SKIRTS—
Flattering Styles for
STOUT WOMEN!
$1.98 to $5.98

Stout women will find it easy to make a skirt selection from the large stock now here . . . dress and sport model skirts in waist measure sizes from 32 to 48. Complete choice of styles, shades and combinations . . . worth your shopping while!

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The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F STREET N.W.
Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats Bostonian Shoes

We said: "CLEARANCE"!

And clearance is just what we mean, thorough and emphatic! We offer more than three thousand St. Albans Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats that have been drastically reduced, because

They've Got to Go!

We congratulate the hundreds of men and young men who have already purchased clothing in this clearance, for when we clear stocks there aren't any half-way measures about it . . . and this time, in face of rising costs of labor and materials, the reductions are truly extraordinary. We want you to come in and see how thorough we've done the job.

For instance, we've included our finest imported overcoatings, such as Highland Mist, British and Scotch woolens; our Hickory Twist Suits and Overcoats; blue, Oxford and Cambridge grey twill suits; check and plaid overcoats. Isn't that a line-up? You can't miss . . . every garment is offered at a real saving! Look them over—

Four tremendous groups, reduced as follows:

$22.95

Other Groups at $27.95, $32.95 and $37.95

All Suits and Overcoats Carry the Union Label, an Assurance of Skilled Workmanship!

Open a Charge Account, Or Use Our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan

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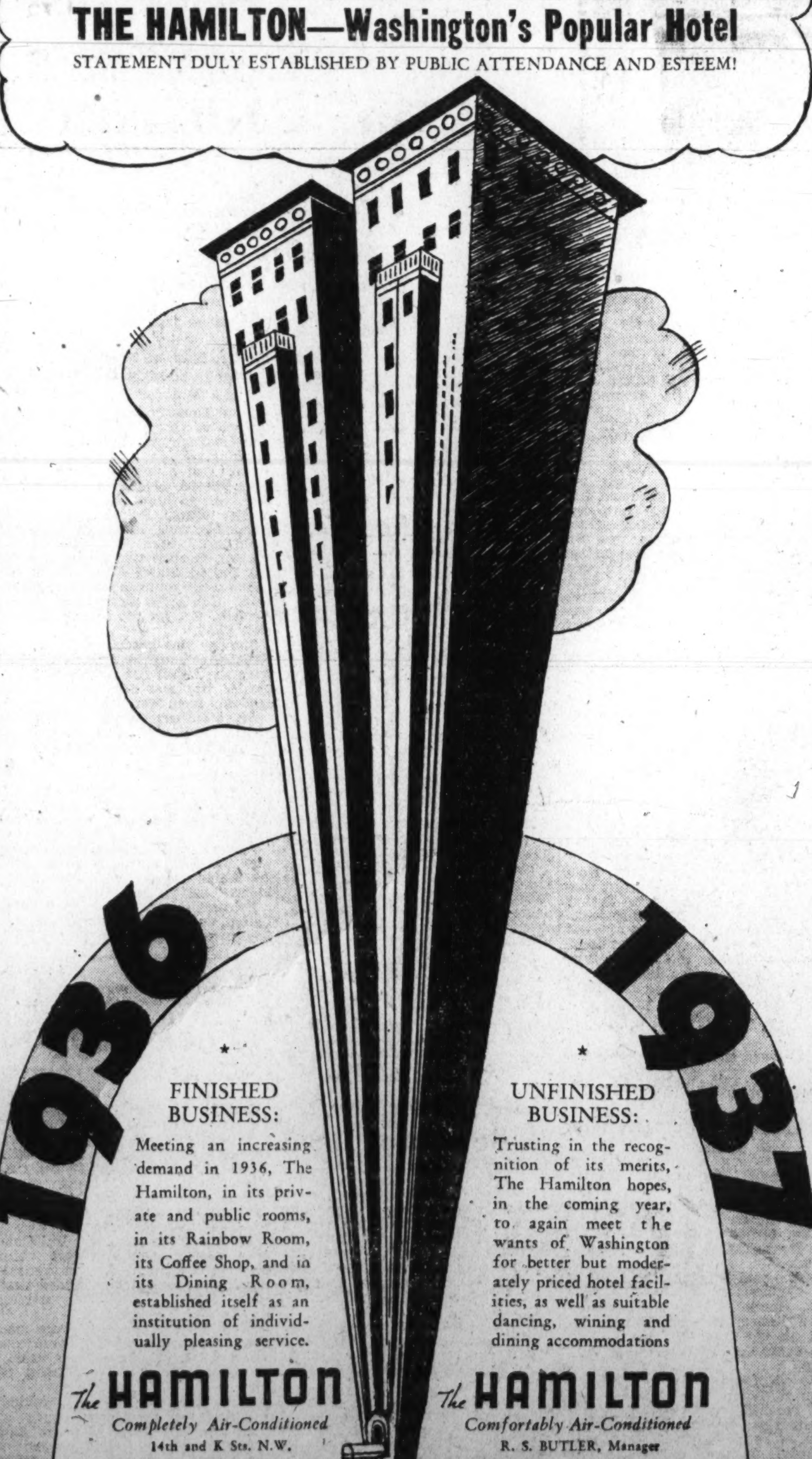
STATEMENT OF FINISHED AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS, AS OF PRESENT, FOR:
THE HAMILTON—Washington's Popular Hotel
STATEMENT DULY ESTABLISHED BY PUBLIC ATTENDANCE AND ESTEEM!



FINISHED BUSINESS:
Meeting an increasing demand in 1936, The Hamilton, in its private and public rooms, in its Rainbow Room, its Coffee Shop, and in its Dining Room, established itself as an institution of individually pleasing service.
The HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
14th and K Sts. N.W.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Trusting in the recognition of its merits, The Hamilton hopes, in the coming year, to again meet the wants of Washington for better but moderately priced hotel facilities, as well as suitable dancing, wining and dining accommodations
The HAMILTON
Comfortably Air-Conditioned
R. S. BUTLER, Manager

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on Monday, January 4, 1937, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the National City Dairy Co. (a D. C. corporation), will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 1937, at 11 a. m., in the offices of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, 4th and D sts. sw., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before the said meeting. S. T. PRICE, Secretary.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBE FOR DEBTS contracted by any other than myself. Harry Bauer, 525 N. Streeper st., Balt., Md.

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HOME STUDY course for AUDITING-ACCOUNTING. Exam. Starts Sat., Jan. 9.
QUESTIONS-ANSWERS. By PERGANDE. Best available information. Based on previous exams. $2.50.
On Sale at Leading bookstores—Lowdermilk's, Big Book Shop, Paul Pearlman's, etc., and at BOYD'S.
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BOYD SCHOOL
Civil Service Specialists
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SUCCESS depends on TRAINING —not luck!
The Course and School you SELECT will play a VITAL part in your SUCCESS. BOYD'S is the RECOMMENDED School—no salesmen, no canvassers, no solicitors—except our STUDENTS and GRADUATES—Just GOOD WILL ADVERTISING.
BOYD'S is one of Washington's leading Educational Institutions, yet it has GROWN thru its PRODUCTS—Satisfied Students and Graduates.
It will PAY YOU to ATTEND BOYD'S.
A thorough Course in Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, and in all Calculating Machines AND a GOOD Position when you Complete regular course await YOU at BOYD'S.
New Classes MONDAY.
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For the Best Winter Golf
The most popular course of champions . . . with excellent grass greens . . . scene of four major tournaments during this season.
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Distinctive appointments, incomparable cuisine and superior service . . . at moderate rates . . . now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.
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MEN'S OVERCOATS

7 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regular, 1 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 (40); long, 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $30 and $35, now $17.75

6 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regular, 1 (42), 1 (44); stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (48). Were $30 and $35, now $21.75

14 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $30 to $40, now $24.75

65 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regulars, short and longs. Were $30 to $40, now $27.50

93 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regulars, shorts, long and 40 and 44 stouts. Were $35 to $45, now $32.50

84 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS, imported and domestic fabrics; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $40 to $50 .... $36.50

28 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; imported and domestic shetlands, fleeces and tweeds; regulars, shorts, longs. Were $50 to $55, now $39.75

59 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics; regulars, longs, shorts. Were $50 to $60 .... $44.50

18 OVERCOATS; imported velours, shetlands and fine Worumbo chinchilla finish. Were $65 and $75, now $49.50

MEN'S SUITS

19 BROOKSTREET SUITS for young men; sport back models, mostly light shades; regular, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44); shorts, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40); longs, 1 (37). Were $25 and $29.50, now $17.75

6 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular, 1 (48); stout, 2 (39); short stout, 2 (40); long stout, 1 (39). Were $30 and $35, now $19.75

28 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular, 1 (39), 1 (40); short, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); longs, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); stout, 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46); short stouts, 2 (39), 2 (42); long stouts, 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $30 and $35, now $21.75

25 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (35), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42); longs, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); stouts, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46); long stouts, 1 (40), 1 (42); short stouts, 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $35 to $40, now $23.75

37 BROOKSTREET SUITS for young men; regular, 35 to 42; short, 36 to 40; long, 37 to 42; sport models. Were $25 and $29.50, now $22.50

12 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular, 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (42); short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42); stout, 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short stout, 1 (39), 1 (44). Were $35 to $45, now $25.75

82 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; all sizes. Were $30 to $40, now $27.50

19 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts. Were $35 to $45, now $32.50

120 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; regulars, shorts, longs, short stouts, long stouts. Were $40 and $45 .... $36.50

7 RALEIGH BENCH-MADE SUITS; regular, 1 (37), 2 (38); short, 1 (36), 1 (38); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40); stout, 1 (39). Were $50, now $39.75

67 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE SUITS; regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Were $50 to $60, now $44.50

19 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; bench-made, fine worsteds; regulars, shorts, longs. Were $60 to $75, now $49.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; white, pure Irish linens. Were 25c each, now .... 5 *for* $1

MEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS; were 35c each, now .... 4 *for* $1

MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS; Irish linen, broken range of initials; slightly soiled. Box of 3 were $1.15, now 79c

193 SILK TIES of hand-made, resilient construction. Were $1.00, now 79c

34 FANCY SUEDE MUFFLERS; were $1.50, now 95c

68 WHITE SHIRTS; collar attached and neckband styles. Were $1.75, now $1.45

MEN'S SHOES

32 PAIRS RALEIGH "6" SHOES; black and tan Calfskins and Scotch Grains $4.35

28 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Scotch Grains and Suedes; broken sizes $4.95

36 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; Cordovans and Scotch Grains; broken sizes. Were $8.50 and $10, now $7.35

147 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Norwegian Calf and black and tan Calfskin $5.35

14 PAIRS HANAN SAMPLE SHOES; size 7 B only. Were $12.50 to $14.50, now $7.85

MEN'S HATS

43 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS; were $5, now $3.45

31 KNOX HATS; were $7.50, now $5.45

27 KNOX HATS; were $8.50, now $6.45

29 KNOX HATS; were $10.00, now $7.45

13 KNOX HATS; were $15.00, now $9.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

4 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $25 and $30, now $17.75

3 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; long, 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $30 and $35, now $21.75

12 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regular, 1 (32), 1 (34), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35 to $40 .... $23.75

57 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $30 to $45, now $27.50

19 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $35 to $40, now $32.50

57 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $40 to $50, now $36.50

19 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; hand tailored. Were $50 to $60, now $44.50

WOMEN'S SUITS

1 TAILORED SUIT; navy, size 18. Was $19.95, now $10.95

4 THREE-PIECE SUITS with Raccoon or Wolf; green and brown; sizes 12, 16, 18, 20. Were $69.75, now $54.75

1 LAPIN SUIT; size 20. Was $69.75, now $59.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Misses' and Junior Misses Dresses for street, sport and afternoon. Fine Crepes, light-weight Wools and a few Velvets. Black, brown and bright colors included. Sizes 12 to 20, but naturally not all sizes in every group.

4 DRESSES; were $10.95 to $16.95 .... $4.95

12 DRESSES; were $10.95 to $19.95 .... $7.95

6 DRESSES; were $14.95 to $25 .... $9.95

18 DRESSES; were $16.95 to $25 .... $12.95

12 DRESSES; were $16.95 to $29.75 .... $14.95

7 DRESSES; were $19.95 to $39.75 .... $16.95

8 JUNIOR MISS EVENING GOWNS; crepes, some metal cloths; black, white, pastels; sizes 11 to 17. Were $14.95, now $9.95

4 MISSES' FORMAL EVENING GOWNS; velvets, crepes, nets; chartreuse, white, red; sizes 14 and 16. Were $16.95, now $12.95

8 DINNER AND FORMAL EVENING GOWNS; nets, velvets, crepes and lame; black, white and colors; sizes 12 to 18. Were $19.95 to $25, now $16.95

5 KNITTED SUITS; plain and novelty weaves; black, navy, gray, wine; sizes 14 and 16. Were $19.95 and $22.75, now $11.95

1 KNITTED SUIT; 3-piece with short jacket; oxford; size 14. Was $29.75, now $16.95

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

21 RALEIGH AND KNOX HATS. Were $5 to $7.50, now $2.45

14 RALEIGH HATS. Were $7.50 and $10, now $3.45

17 KNOX HATS; famous "Cruise and Travel" models. Were $8.75, now $4.85

Extraordinary Values!

HANDMADE CHINESE

LINGERIE

Sale Priced!

These pure-silk Jacquard Brocade imports are fantastically fine! The intricate, elaborate, "spun-sugar" embroidery is every stitch hand-done by Chinese artists. In addition to being luxurious, they wear splendidly and their seams cannot pull out. Lingerie de luxe . . . and unusual at these prices. White, tearose or peach in matching sets.

$4.95 Panties **$2.95**

$6.95 Slips **$4.95**

$10.95 Gowns **$5.95**

WOMEN'S COATS

1 GREY TOPCOAT of Imported Linton Tweed; size 18. Was $25, now $13.85

4 AQUASCUTUM TWEED COATS; sizes 14 and 16. Were $59.75, now $44.75

5 COATS of Imported Tweed and Worumbo Tangier Fleece, with Raccoon collars; brown and gray; sizes 12 to 18. Were $59.75, now $44.75

1 GRAY COAT of Forstmann's fabric; Moire Lamb collar and pockets; size 16. Was $98.75, now $58.75

2 CAMEL'S HAIR SWAGGER COATS, natural; Beaver collar and pockets; sizes 14 and 18. Were $69.75, now $58.75

1 BLACK COAT of Forstmann's woolen with Silver Fox collar; size 40. Was $125, now $89.00

25 FUR-LINED TWEED COATS; belted and swagger; brown, wine, green, blue; sizes 12 to 18. Were $27.50, now $19.85

4 IMPERIAL CAMEL'S HAIR COATS; Super-Tailored; belted models; sizes 12, 16 and 18. Were $29.75, now $22.75

5 WORUMBO FLEECE COATS; fitted types; gray; perfect for coldest weather; sizes 10, 12, 14, 18. Were $35, now $26.75

2 FURLANA COATS of light, soft, fleecy fabric; 3-4 length; green, black, tan; size 12. Were $45, now $28.75

2 REEFER COATS of Camel's Hair and Lizarda; fitted types; nude, tan; sizes 12 and 14. Were $39.75, now $28.75

2 AQUASCUTUM CAMEL'S HAIR COATS; sizes 14 and 16. Were $75, now $64.75

1 COAT of Juilliard woolen; black with lovely rippling collar of Blended Cross Fox; size 18. Was $69.75, now $54.75

1 GRAY COAT with collar and edge of grey Persian Lamb; size 16½. Was $69.75, now $54.75

1 WORUMBO CAMEL'S HAIR COAT; natural with Beaver trim; size 20. Was $69.75, now $51.75

1 BLACK COAT of Astrakhana with Silver Fox collar; size 18. Was $129.50, now $89.00

2 BLACK COATS with large, lustrous Persian Lamb collars; sizes 40 and 42. Were $79.75, now $48.75

3 BLACK COATS with rippling collars of fine Persian Lamb; sizes 40, 42, 44. Were $69.75, now $54.75

1 BROWN COAT; with blue fox collar; size 42. Was $69.75, now $38.75

1 BLACK COAT with black Fox collar; size 42. Was $69.75, now $44.75

1 BLACK COAT with ripple collar of tightly curled Persian Lamb; size 20. Was $89.75, now $75

1 NAVY COAT with grey Kit Fox 4-way collar; size 40. Was $69.75, now $54.75

1 SWAGGER FLEECE COAT; brown; size 14. Was $19.95, now $13.85

1 BROADCLOTH EVENING WRAP; black; size 14. Was $29.75, now $22.75

2 VELVET EVENING WRAPS; black trimmed with Ermine; sizes 12, 16. Was $39.75, now $29.75

1 GREY COAT with Persian trimming; size 14. Was $69.75, now $34.75

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

$5, $5.95 AND $6.50 BLOUSES: Satins and Silk Crepes: white and other shades. One and two of a kind: broken assortments $3.95

$3.95 TO $5.00 BLOUSES: Silks and Satins: in a number of shades $2.95

18 HANDBAGS: suedes, calfskins: brown, black, navy. Were $7.50 to $12.50, now $5

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

75th Congress Opens Tuesday, Faces Battles

First Fight of Democrats Expected at Caucus on Speakership.

Continued from Page 1.

troversy over Federal jurisdiction in enforcing minimum wages and maximum hours.

Mr. Roosevelt emphatically asserted at his last press conference that something must be done about the present labor situation, but he declined to intimate the line of action he would pursue. He was positive, however, in expressing the opinion that the States could not handle the problem. Thus another adverse Supreme Court decision in the Wagner act case may set the stage for a battle over a constitutional amendment, as suggested yesterday by Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

In the event this Congress proposes to the States for ratification a constitutional amendment which would expand Federal authority over wages, hours of labor and working conditions, the forthcoming session would, indeed, become a historical and opochal one.

Interest Intense.

Whatever the results, this Congressional session will hold attention from the moment the large number of newly elected members march forward to take the oath of office on Tuesday, until, in all probability, heat drives the legislators out of Washington next summer.

This week's program really gets under way at 11 a. m. tomorrow, when Senate Democrats meet in caucus to assign new members to committees and to determine reapportionment of party representation on Senate committees. With 76 Democrats in the Senate to 16 nominal Republicans, 2 Farmer-Laborites, 1 Independent and 1 Progressive, the Senate committees either must be enlarged or some Republicans dropped from them in order to accommodate the new Democratic members.

This problem, however, is expected to be solved with general satisfaction on both sides of the aisle. The highlight of tomorrow will be the caucus of House Democrats to nominate a candidate for the Speakership and House offices and to select a floor leader.

Garner to Preside.

With Vice President Garner presiding in the Senate and South Trimble, clerk of the House, presiding over that body, Congress will convene at noon Tuesday. Organization of the two bodies will be the first order of business. In the Senate the proceedings will be brief as the new members and those reelected in November are quickly sworn and the routine resolutions passed.

In the House the first day's proceedings require several hours. In addition to election of a Speaker and House officers, the entire membership of 434 (there is already one vacancy due to death) must march to the rostrum to take the oath. Speaker Bankhead will not take the chair until he is re-elected. The House will join with the Senate in sending word to the President that Congress has convened and is ready to hear his message on the State of the Union.

The latter will be brought to Congress, assembled in the House chamber in joint session, by the President in person at about 2 p. m. Wednesday. The nature of the President's message can only be based on speculation since his theme has been kept a secret. The impression prevails, however, that his message will contain no surprises, since he will withhold until his inaugural address on January 20 a full exposition of the course he proposes to follow during the next four years.

Electoral Vote Canvass.

Before Mr. Roosevelt appears before Congress on Wednesday, that body in joint session will canvass the electoral vote for President as a result of the November election and will officially pronounce that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was reelected President. This will be a routine proceeding but it is essential to clear the path for the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt later in the month.

The President's budget message—setting forth details of appropriations he wishes for the 1938 fiscal year starting July 1, as well as the deficiency appropriations necessary for relief during the next six months—will be sent to Congress in all probability on Friday. Congress then undoubtedly will adjourn until next week when work will begin in earnest.

Senate Leader Robinson yesterday asserted he saw no need for haste in this session of Congress and it is generally believed it will be a leisurely session, compared with those of the last four or five years. Work will begin at once in committees on appropriation bills, but it is doubtful whether much of importance will be accomplished until after the President's Inauguration.

There are several matters, however, which require Congressional attention during the first month of the session. Administration leaders want strengthening and extension of neutrality legislation as quickly as that can be accomplished in order to close up the loophole through which it is necessary for the State Department to grant permits for exports of armaments to Spain. This is a controversial subject and it may require some days of debate, especially in the Senate.

Other urgent matters are the Administration's desire to extend for another year the life of the RFC and the President's authority to devalue the gold dollar. The lending power of the RFC expires on January 30, and on the same date the President's authority to devalue the dollar ends. On the same date the authority for the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund also ends. Thus, if these powers are to be continued, Congress must act promptly.

There appears to be no substantial controversy over extension of the lending powers of the R. F. C. and the life of the stabilization fund. But a number of conservative Democrats are opposed to any extension of the President's authority to devalue the dollar.

Budget Message Secret.

Expiration of that authority, they contend, will result in writing finis to New Deal monetary experiments and create an atmosphere of certainty for the future. The Administration, however, wants the power extended chiefly for bargaining purposes in future international currency stabilization negotiations.

Details of the President's budget message are being kept secret. Suggestions that it will contain a surprise have been heard, however. This "surprise" may consist of a promise for a balanced budget after the 1938 fiscal year. It is difficult to see how the President could arrive at a balanced budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1, although the estimated deficit for that year may be the smallest of any year during the depression, due chiefly to increased revenues.

The budget for the next fiscal year will not be complete. The President proposes to withhold from it until April an estimate of relief requirements in order that he may have the opportunity of watching the course of economic recovery and its effect on unemployment. Included, however, will be a deficiency estimate for relief until July.

Thus it is possible that the budget which goes to Capitol Hill next week may be balanced on paper—but it will not include all the items of expenditure for the 1938 year. The cost of financing a farm tenancy program also may complicate the budgetary situation in the next fiscal year. No revisions in tax legislation during this session of Congress have been contemplated.

Wirephoto: Woman Mayor Defiant

Copyright by the Associated Press.

After obtaining a temporary restraining order from the courts in an effort to halt the retiring Florida Governor's removal order, Mayor Irene Armstrong and members of the city commission at Daytona Beach took possession of the city hall where Mrs. Armstrong directed the posting of armed guards.

Woman Mayor Still Is Defiant Behind Guards

'Fascisim' Charge Hurled at Her Administration by Political Opponent.

By the Associated Press.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 2.—The matron Mayor of Daytona Beach, defiant in the face of a gubernatorial ouster, stood her ground behind heavily armed guards today while the man designated to replace her hurled charges of "Fascism" at her administration.

"I shall hold this office until a competent court orders me out," announced comely Mrs. Irene Armstrong, middle-aged housewife who obtained a temporary injunction against enforcement of the ouster ordered by Gov. Dave Sholtz.

"I certainly am not legally out now."

Harry Wilcox, designated by Sholtz to succeed Mrs. Armstrong, declined to disclose measures planned by him and five fellow appointees to gain the municipal offices kept from them by a circuit court injunction.

"I'm not telling anybody what I'm going to do," Wilcox said.

"We're going to fight. We're going to use every legal means to get around this illegal business.

"The trouble is we don't have democratic government in this town; we have Fascism."

Judge Herbert Frederick will hear arguments Monday on the temporary injunction granted the Armstrong administration which the Governor charged with exceeding expenditures, incompetency and "lack of sound judgment."

Mrs. Armstrong has been mayor less than a month, succeeding her husband, who resigned because he expected to be removed. Armstrong and his son are among a number of city officials under charges of appropriating public property to their personal use.

Sholtz is a resident of Daytona Beach. His term as Governor expires next Tuesday. At Tallahassee, the capital, he was reported out of town and could not be reached.

Wilcox found his entrance to the city hall barred by police carrying riot guns after the removal order was served on Mrs. Armstrong and all but one of the city commissioners yesterday.

Quickly the building filled with police carrying riot guns, firemen hitched up a hose and the woman mayor announced her intention of holding the fort. Three companies of militiamen, mobilized by Adjt. Gen. Vivian Collins to prevent trouble, disbanded several hours later.

Trotzky Refuge Assured.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Gen. Eduardo Hay, Mexican minister of foreign relations, made public a statement today promising a tranquil stay in Mexico to Leon Trotzky, Communist leader, if he remained law abiding and took no part in politics.

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Plus the biggest stage show Washington has ever seen. The
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Four in Family Injured as Car Is Hit by Train

Two Small Girls Escape Unhurt in Bethesda Crossing Wreck.

Four members of a Rockville family were injured last night when their automobile was struck by a freight train backing through the crossing on River road, in Bethesda.

James C. Gardiner, driver of the car, suffered a fractured rib, while his wife, Mrs. Catherine Gardiner, was cut about the head. Their two sons, Charles 7, and James, 9, were bruised and shocked. Irene, 10, and Sally Ann, 6, the Gardiner, daughters, escaped unhurt.

Gardiner, a former football star at the University of Nebraska and an employe of the Veterans' Bureau, served with the Naval Air Corps during the World War.

He was taking his family to see his alma mater play GGeorge Washington University in a basketball game when the accident occurred.

The Bethesda Rescue Squad took Mrs. Gardiner and her sons to Georgetown Hospital while Gardiner was treated by a private physician.

Montgomery County officials last night described the crossing as a "blind" one, with the view obscured by houses. There are neither bells nor lights, they said.

Gardiner did not see the backing freight, moving at about 12 miles an hour, until it was almost upon him. He swerved his car, and the right rear of his autmobile was smashed. Engineer George Hollar, of Brunswick, Md., stopped the train a second after the crash.

Walter J. Dempsey, 32, of 603 Ashton street, Colmar Manor, Md., suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries last night when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Physicians said his condition was critical.

Mexico Stops Export of Arms To Spaniards

Continued from Page 1.

amended, possibly within a few days.

Pointing out that there was nothing in the law at present to prevent the sending of munitions to Spain, since civil conflict is not included under provisions of the neutrality act, Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, last night declared that, under the proposed amendment, the State Department would be in a position to refuse export licenses for munitions suspected of being intended for Spain.

The only reason at present for exporters routing munitions to the scene of conflict indirectly would be a desire to avoid conflict with the Government's policy of strict neutrality.

Meanwhile, Chairman Key Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said here he would seek immediate passage of two neutrality measures.

One would make it unlawful for Americans to travel on ships of a nation engaged in either international or civil war, and the other would extend provisions of the present neutrality act to cover civil wars.

The latter would give the President discretion to invoke the arms embargo in cases where he considers a civil clash of sufficient "magnitude" or conducted "under such circumstances" as to create danger of involving the United States.

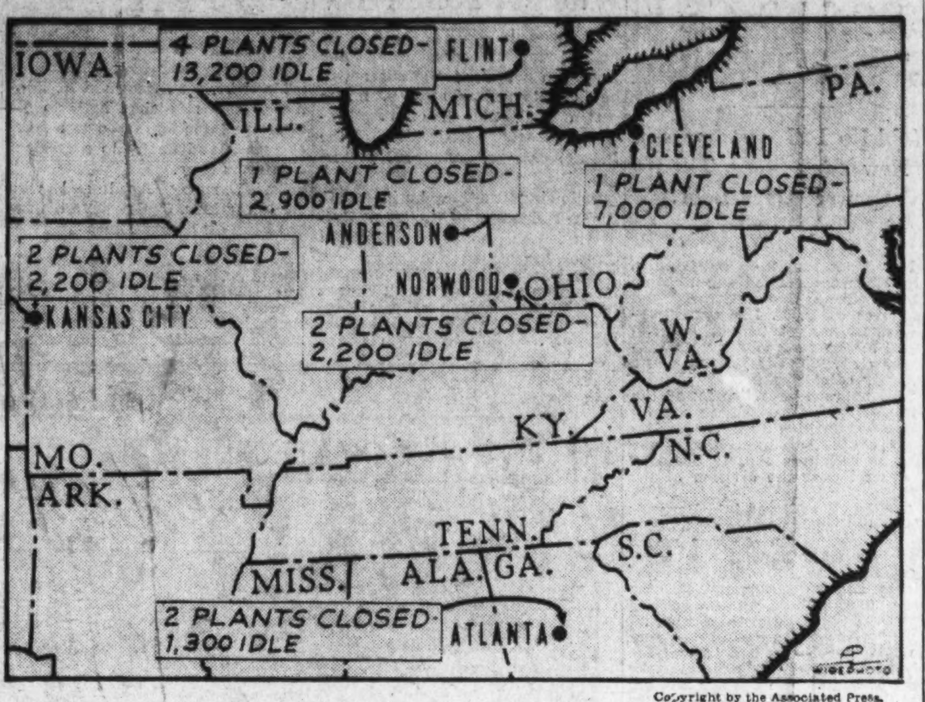
Policy Emphasized.

Earlier yesterday the Mexican Embassy here issued a statement saying its government had "consistently maintained the policy of not buying any war materials in other countries for esshipment to Spain without the previous consent" of the country in which they were bought. The statemetn was issued by Luis Quintanilla, charge d'affaires, and followed reports his airplanes sold by American Airlines, of Chicago, to a Mexican company were being prepared for transport to Spain, despite provisions in the sale contract that they would not be so disposed of.

"Munitions that have been shipped to Spain from Mexico were already in the country when the Spanish trouble broke out," the embassy statement said, "and were manufactured in Mexico. No ammunition purchased in the United States by the government of Mexico has been shipped to Spain."

Twenty-four hours previously it had been announced in Mexico City that that government had sold to the Spanish government since August almost $1,600,000 worth of ammunition.

More Than 30,000 Idle in Nation-Wide Auto Strike



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Map indicates cities which have been affected by the automobile industry strikes, with number of plants closed and best available estimate of number of workers idle.

Judge at Flint Bans Strikers From Factory

Order Also Bars Picketing at General Motors Plants in Area.

Continued from Page 1.

upon the public streets or highways leading thereto, or at any places where employes desiring to work enter or alight from conveyances en route from or to said plant."

4. Continuing to remain in the plant in idleness outside of regularly specified working hours.

Other Provisions.

5. Damaging any property or materials of General Motors Corporation or from tresspassng on company property.

6. Using "any form of intimidation whatsoever" against employes who desire to work.

7. "Assaulting, beating or injuring" any employe, "injuring the property of said employe," or "addressing any threatening or insulting or abusive language" to employes who desire to work.

8. Protecting, aiding or assisting any person in the commission of any act forbidden by the injunction.

9. "Unlawfully conspiring, confederating or combining, directly or indirectly, for the purpose of doing any of the acts hereinbefore mentioned."

700 Facing Layoff.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP).—Between 500 and 700 employes of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. at Harrison will be laid off Monday, it was reported tonight, because of strikes in General Motors plants.

Delco Plant Won't Open.

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—Leaders of the giant motor car industry, at the start of what they expect to be a 5,000,000-unit production year, looked tonight to the end of a three-day holiday Monday to determine whether additional plants are to be closed by a union drive for a collective bargaining agreement.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, this afternoon said the Delco Remy plant, Anderson, Ind., will not open next week. The plant, he said, employs 11,797 workers.

He said the General Motors Corporation considered the issue one of "general collective bargaining as opposed to plant-by-plant bargaining."

"We will meet any group and discuss their problems," he said, "but local plant managers must do the collective bargaining."

"We will keep up production in as many plants as possible as long as possible. We will keep on going as long as a car can be made." The Olds and Pontiac divisions will resume next week, he said, and probably the Cadillac division. The Fisher Body plant in Grand Rapids, he said, is expected to resume operations Monday.

At union headquarters Homer Martin, young leader, said the union seeks "a national understanding on the procedure" of collective bargaining.

"It is true General Motors has been willing to discuss some of these questions, but no action results."

Use of Spies Charged.

At tomorrow's meeting of union representatives in Flint John Brophy, director of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, to which the automobile union belongs, and Adolph Germer and Allan Haywood, C. I. O. organizers, also will attend.

At Pittsburgh today, Brophy asserted "the supposed willingness of plant managers to meet with the union is an evasive method to frustrate collective bargaining." He charged "use of spies in General Motors plants."

The strikers remained in most of the affected plants over the weekend. Card playing and dancing generally was the diversion for most of the "stay ins." At the plant of the Guide Lamp Co., a General Motors subsidiary at Anderson, Ind., a 30-piece orchestra provided dance music for the idle workers. Food was sent in by the friends and relatives.

The Hyatt company, a subsidiary of General Motors, employs approximately 2,000 workers. Those to be laid off, the Newark Evening News said, are employes engaged directly in production of parts for General Motors.

Sit-down Strike Called.

Bartlesville, Okla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Approximately 200 employes in eight plants of the Empire Oil & Refinery Co. engaged in a sit-down strike today.

Capital Action Awaited.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP).—Another gap developed today in maritime peace negotiations while opposing forces awaited the outcome of projected moves in Washington toward ironing out some of the angles in the 65-day tieup.

A scheduled meeting between shipowners and representatives of the longshoremen failed to materialize.

Maritime strikers in Honolulu today rejected a recommendation that they co-operate with a privately chartered "food ship" intended to replenish Hawaii's depleted food stocks, but announced officially they would co-operate with any Governmentoperated food ship for the islands and would "take a ship from and return it to Hawaii with food under Government auspices."

Crew Leaves Steamer.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP).—The crew of the American Export liner Exermont, which arrived here today from Italy, was reported by the steamer's strike committee to have joined the maritime strike, but this was denied by company officials.

Insurance Firm Heads Are Sued for $990,000

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—As conservator for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., State Insurance Commissioner Samuel Carpenter filed suit today for recovery of $990,000 from George Cochran, former president of the company, and five former directors.

Carpenter said this sum represented dividends which he charged the company, "improperly declared" between January, 1934, and January, 1935.

Two Forfeit Bail In Zoo Deer Death

A man and a woman charged with intoxication Friday after two Chow dogs they allegedly took into Zoo Park caused the death of two Virginia deer, failed to appear in Police Court yesterday. Their collateral, $10, was forfeited.

The couple, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, 32, of 1832 Biltmore street northwest, and Sidney W. Watkins, 1431 Irving street northwest, were arrested by Zoo police. The police said Mrs. Thompson owned the dogs.

The dogs threw a herd of white-tailed deer into panic Friday, Zoo officials said, when they started running and barking up and down a retaining fence.

Crash Blamed on Hail.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—Maj. J. Rudolph Schroeder, chief investigator of the Department of Commerce, suggested today that a hailstorm might have caused the crash of a San Francisco-Los Angeles Transport airplane Sunday night, killing 12 persons.

Hancock Suspect Is Sought in South

The man suspected of murdering Eugene (Uncle Bud) Hancock, 306 Third street northeast, was being sought by police last night in a Southern city.

Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson, of the Washington Homicide Squad, and Elon Turner, of the Prince Georges County police, left Washington Friday morning with a "lead" furnished by Carvin Burley Baxter, 27, 308 Third street northeast, it was revealed.

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20 Years' Experience
Three Generations In Washington

"I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVER WAITED SO LONG TO INSULATE!"

"OUR HEATING PROBLEM IS SOLVED"
There will be no more trouble with uneven temperatures, drafts and chilly rooms when your home is protected with Hudson Insulation. You'll save fuel and be more comfortable and then, when summer comes, your home will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler. It's the right time, now, to insulate—with Hudson's *proven* insulation.
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Make it a resolution to start off the New Year with proper, normal vision. Your first step should be a consultation with our chief optometrist, who will be pleased to advise you and give you the benefit of his years of experience and knowledge. If proper glasses will correct your condition—get a "head" start at Castelberg's.

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Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

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And Odd Pieces of Lifetime Furniture

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DINING SUITES AND PIECES

Dinette Suite — walnut and gumwood—cupboard, china and convenient extension table — 7 pieces — was $150, now — $95

Dining Suite—Chinese Chippendale style — Ladder - Back Chairs — 10 pieces— was $220, now — $169

Buffet — fine Grand Rapids make — walnut and gumwood—was $67, now — $33.50

Buffet—modern style—walnut veneer exteriors — gumwood core—spacious compartments—was $99.75, now — $49.75

Small Dining Suite for apartment room—7 pieces—round extension table—finely made — was $197.50, now — $169

18th Century Honduras Mahogany Suite, African crotch veneers, 8-ft. extension table, Chippendale chairs, 10 pieces; was $439, now — $385

Sheraton Mahogany Dining Suite, lift-top server, 8-ft. extension table, ten pieces; was $362, now — $315

FLOOR SAMPLE RADIOS REDUCED

Nationally Famous Makes

We have reduced many floor sample Radios for immediate clearance. Come early and secure one.

1 Philco All-Wave Console—Direct current only—7 tubes. Was $89.50, now — $59.50

1 Philco Console Model—10 tube—Hi Fidelity. Was $200, now — $89.75

1 Philco Console Model—all wave—11 tubes. Was $175, now — $89.75

1 Floor Sample Table Model—long and short wave. Was $29.95, now — $24.95

1 Atwater Kent All-Wave Console—10 metal tubes. Was $150, now — $129.75

1 G. E. Console Model—6 tubes. Originally $79.95. Reduced to — $49.75

2 Atwater Kent Table Models—7 metal tubes—all wave. Were $64.90, now — $49.90

1 Philco 5-Tube Compact—AC and DC current. Was $29.95, now — $17.95

BED ROOM SUITES AND PIECES

1 Twin Bed and Chest of Drawers — modern style—fine Grand Rapids make — walnut and gumwood—were $116, now — $69.50

4-Piece Metal Bed Room Group—black and chrome—chest—vanity—bench—1 twin bed, reduced to — $99

Chest of Drawers—walnut and gumwood—divisions in 3 top drawers — was $35.50, now — $29.50

Finely made Grand Rapids Lowboy Vanity with hanging mirror and upholstered seat bench—Oxford mahogany—was $69.50, now — $49.50

18th Century Style Dresser and Mirror — mahogany and gumwood—was $53.50, now — $39.50

Colonial Bedroom Suite—all mahogany exterior—solid mahogany posts—crotch mahogany veneer bed panel and drawer fronts—6 pieces, now — $489

Double Bed Suite—Chippendale influence—all mahogany exteriors—rim bound tops—gumwood cores—hanging mirrors—6 pieces, reduced to — $198

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES
AT SPECIAL LOW CLEARANCE PRICES

Chevron Mohair Karpen Suite in rust, sofa and arm chair, hair filled; was $210, now — $185

Down Cushion Karpen Suite of two pieces, rust damask, curled black horsehair filling; was $365, now — $265

Modern Texture Weave Karpen Suite—brown and natural, hair filled; was $169, now — $139

Rust Flat Weave Mohair Suite of Karpen construction, curled black horsehair filling; was $195, now — $175

Karpen Suite, done in brown chevron mohair, Honduras mahogany base, horsehair filling, 2 pieces; was $210, now — $189

Karpen Suite of 2 pieces, carved Honduras mahogany forearms and posts; rust mohair, hair filled — $185

Curly Mohair Karpen Suite—sofa and armchair, curled black horsehair filling; was $285, now — $249

Karpen Sofa and Armchair in rust shade of curly mohair, hair filled; was $259, now — $229

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Plans Are Set For Five Scenes In Bal Boheme

Arts Club Will Present Four Pantomimes and French Ballet.

Four pantomime scenes with music—conceived and designed by Hugo Inden; and a fifth scene, a ballet of the eighteenth century in France to be created by a prominent dance director of the Capital City, will form the stage show for the fourteenth annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club of Washington, at the Mayflower Hotel, February 1, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Entitled the "French Pastry," the stage show will be given under the personal supervision of Inden, with music by Walter Speer Studdiford, and pantomime and lyrics by Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, the four scenes to be called "Tarte Royale," "Gateaux de Fete," "Meringue Glace," and "Bombe Surprise." Fifty of Washington's actors and actresses, including a small group of singers and dancers, will be cast in this fantastic and colorful show. Rehearsals will begin soon. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, who has just returned from New York, will complete the cast this week.

Poster Contest Under Way.

The poster contest is now under way under direction of Miss Marie E. Walcott, assisted by Mrs. William Ridgely Chaplin and Miss C. Virginia Diedel. The contest, open to all artists and art students in Washington, will close next Saturday, when prior to 5 p. m. all posters must be at the Arts Club, 2017 I street. They will be judged on January 10 and the winning poster will receive an award of $25, with 15, for the second prize; and a pair of Bal Boheme tickets at $5 each, for the third prize.

The Arts Club reports receiving many requests for copies of the contest rules. For the benefit of all prospective contestants who may not have received a copy of the rules, it is announced by Harold Allen Long, general chairman of the 1937 Bal Boheme, that the posters must be lettered as follows: Arts Club Bal Bohme, "Au Palais de Versailles," February 1, 1937, Mayflower Hotel. The word "February" may be abbreviated, and "The Mayflower" may be used instead of "Mayflower Hotel." The posters must be 15 by 20 inches in size, and any number of colors may be used. The name and address of the artist must be plainly lettered on a card and inclosed in a sealed envelope, securely pasted on the back of each poster. Contestants may submit more than one poster if desired.

The committee of judges includes artists and art critics of the Capital City. Following their decision as to the winning posters, all posters will be on exhibition at the Arts Club, January 12 to 18, inclusive. The public is invited to attend the exhibition between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. each day during that period.

Tickets for the Bal Boheme will be placed on sale shortly at the Mayflower and other leading hotels in the city. This season the $5 admission ticket includes the stage show and supper. Boxes also will be available, prices ranging from $60 to $80, according to the number of seats. Single box seats are priced at $8. All requests for boxes should be made to the Bal Boheme committee at the Arts Club without delay.

Holiday Paroles End; Prisoners Returning

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP).—Christmas paroles for Alabama's 494 "best behaved" long-term convicts ended last night but prison officials won't know until Monday whether all kept their "man-to-man" agreement with Gov. Bibb Graves to return.

Warden Frank Boswell, of Kilby Prison, said 88 of the 123 prisoners released there had returned early tonight, adding he expected all to be back before the 12 o'clock deadline tonight. At the woman's prison at Wetumpka all of the 23 women parolees were back behind the bars.

New Pay Scale Starts For Employes of TVA

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 2 (AP).—A new wage scale, providing increases for approximately 7,000 TVA workers, was in effect today despite lack of approval by the board of directors.

Directors agreed Thursday that whatever scale is approved will be retroactive to January 1. The board will meet again Monday or Tuesday to act on a recommendation submitted recently by representatives of workers and the TVA authority. It provides increases of around 10 per cent for skilled workers engaged on TVA dams and other projects.

India Forum Topic.

India will be the subject considered by members of Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild Tuesday night at the Washington Club. A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University professor, will preside.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va.
ME. 2545 JACK. 1900

Diplomats Attend Reception at White House

Post Staff Photo. Underwood & Underwood.

Ambassador Hirosi Saito and Mme. Saito as they left the embassy last night. At right, Mr. John Pelenyi, Minister from Hungary, who was among those to pay their respects at the Executive Mansion last night.

Post Staff Photo.

Ambassador from Italy Fulvio Suvich and Mme. Suvich photographed while en route to pay their respects to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

8 Bandits Take $29,000 Cash, Gems; 1 Killed

Hold Up 145 Customers in New York Store, Then Quarrel Over Loot.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Eight bandits, two of whom carried sub-machine guns, held up 145 customers and employes of B. B. Barney's clothing establishment tonight and escaped in two automobiles with $22,000 in cash, $7,000 in jewelry and a quantity of checks.

Two hours later police found the body of Fred Dunn, 29, in a midtown apartment with some of Barney's checks nearby and assumed that he had been shot to death in a quarrel over the division of the spoils

The bandits filtered into Barney's along with customers and gradually drifted toward the entrance where one took up a lookout post while the others began herding the 35 clerks and 70 customers on the main floor behind an improvised screen of two long clothing racks.

Forty bushelmen—tailors—were on the floor below and two of the bandits went downstairs to take care of them. The robbers worked swiftly and roughly. One customer who was telephoning, was profanely ordered away from the instrument. The bandit then tore the receiver from the wall.

From the 145 persons in the store robbers got $20,000. On a table in the office they found another $2,000, and from Mrs. Barney they took jewelry which her husband estimated to be worth $7,000.

Police at 10 p. m. still were investigating the holdup, which took place about 8 p. m., when an ambulance was summoned to a midtown apartment. There the physician found the body of Dunn with the telltale checks from the clothing store scattered about.

Quezon to Sail Jan. 23.

Manila, Jan. 2 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon announced today he will leave January 23, arriving in Washington, D. C., February 20, to participate in discussions preliminary to the Philippine-United States trade conference in the spring.

Blast Murder Trio Is Hunted in Iowa

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Jan. 2 (AP).—The search for three gangsters sought for the power magazine execution of a member of their band was concentrated in the Sioux City, Iowa, area tonight.

At Sioux City, Sheriff M. L. Sells said he believed the trio—Lee Bradley, Harry Reeves and William Nesbeth—might be hiding out in underworld haunts there.

Meanwhile, Helen Sieler, 25, who was shot eight times in the plot that resulted in the death of her companion, Harold Baker, took a turn for the worse in a hospital here.

Philippines Summons 20,000 for Army Duty

Manila, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Philippine Commonwealth tomorrow will begin training 20,000 young men, first of an army that is expected to number 400,000 before the islands achieve complete independence nine years hence.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK
We absolutely GUARANTEE that your work will be done with MODERN DENTAL EQUIPMENT by thoroughly EXPERIENCED DENTISTS who use only the very HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS.
ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTIVES USED
No. 1947907 U. S. Patent
DR. FREIOT
HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th ST. N.W.

Guild of Organists Meets Tomorrow

The monthly meeting of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany, Charlotte Klein, dean of the District chapter, announced yesterday.

Following routine business, C. Richard Ginder, of Catholic University, will talk on "Catholic Church Music."

Membership in the District chapter is open to any competent church organist, applications being obtainable from Mrs. Esther Hull Barrett, secretary, of 3426 Sixteenth street.

Curley, Fiancee File Marriage Intentions

Boston, Jan. 2 (AP).—Gov. James M. Curley foresook his executive offices today and took his smiling bride-to-be, Mrs. Gertrude M. Dennis, to two municipal halls to file marriage intentions, then to a travel agency and finally to a fashionable dress shop.

Jovial, ruddy faced and with steel-gray hair, Curley gave his age as 62 and his occupation as "banker" in filing marriage intentions in the City Hall of Boston, and again in Brookline, an adjoining suburb where Mrs. Dennis lives. Curley is president of the Hibernia Savings Bank, Boston. The couple will be married Thursday.

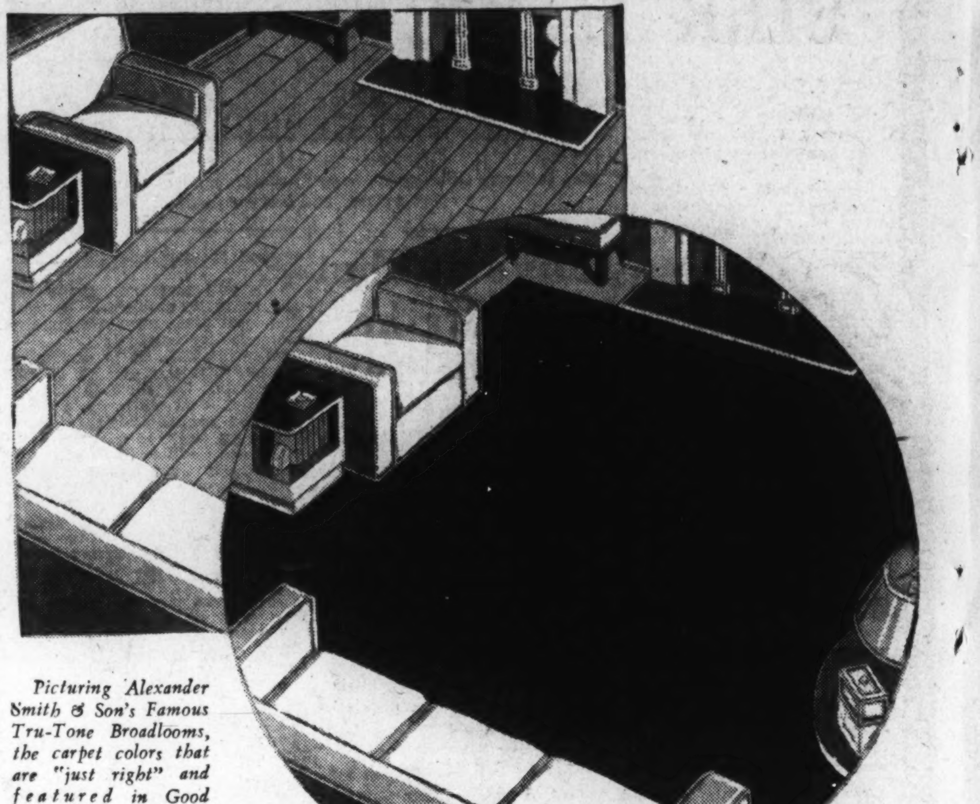
Mize Backed for Judge.

Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, announced yesterday he had recommended appointment of Sidney C. Mize, Gulfport, Miss., to a vacancy on the Federal District Court for Southern Mississippi.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.
THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE



Picturing Alexander Smith & Son's Famous Tru-Tone Broadlooms, the carpet colors that are "just right" and featured in Good Housekeeping.

What a difference Carpet makes!

It is to the furnishing of the room what the foundation is to the house. Upon it depends the character, the "atmosphere," environment. You can't have a substantial house without a firm foundation and you can't have an attractive room without proper floor covering, no matter what you put in it. Carpet has a toning influence over effects that are too bright or too cold. It gives the appearance of larger proportions; sets the furniture off to the very best possible advantage. It ties together all the colors of the room. Carpet is so important that it deserves careful consideration in selection.

W. & J. Sloane are specialists in carpet and decorating. Our experts will know how colors should be combined, how desired effects can be obtained and are ready to advise you and work with you. In our new Carpet Salon on the second floor you can comfortably and leisurely make your selections from assortments that are most complete, at prices any comparison will prove to be exactly right—and when your selections are made our experts will lay them for you.

There are more than a score of the Alexander Smith & Son's Tru-Tone Colors.

Plain Broadloom Carpet
A standard quality of this famous make, with smooth surface, firmly woven and that is exceedingly durable. In 9, 12, 15 and 18 ft. widths.
Sq. Yd., $4.50

Pebbly Broadloom Carpet
A twisted, pebbly surface which almost obliterates foot prints and pile crushing. The yarns are tightly twisted, giving a pleasing textured effect. In 9, 12, 15 and 18 ft. widths.
Sq. Yd., $6.95

Plain Broadloom Carpet
The grade that has an exceptionally deep, luxurious pile with the wonderful tones that give accent to its smooth surface. A favorite with interior decorators. In 9, 12, 15 and 18 ft. widths.
Sq. Yd., $6.50

Ribbed Broadloom Carpet
Made of twisted yarns, giving a rough corduroy effect, which is very new and very smart—created by two tones of color inter-woven. In 9 and 12 ft. widths.
Sq. Yd., $8.50

Charge Accounts
Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking
While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

711 Twelfth W. & J. SLOANE The House with the Green Shutters Di. 7262

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
Announce the Semi-Annual
SALE
OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
America's Finest Shoes for Men
SHOES
Leather and Labor Costs are advancing and prices are destined to go higher, but regardless of that, we are following our usual custom of offering reductions at this time
CUSTOM GRADE MEN'S SHOES AS LOW AS
$9.95
SHRINER SHOES
$6.95 $7.95
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

An Important Message to those using . . .
VERY OLD Sterling Silver PATTERNS
MATCH YOUR OLD SILVER PATTERN
at Regular Prices
Additional items matching practically any of the older patterns can be ordered any time up to January 31st for delivery after April 1st at the regular price without paying the usual extra die-charge.
Bring a sample of the pattern you desire to match. No matter how old it may be or how many years it has been taken from the active list.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Jewelers Platinumsmiths Stationers
A. KAHN Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
44 Years at 935 F St.
AN UNRIVALED RECORD OF THESE LONG YEARS OF PROGRESS AT THIS ADDRESS

Kann's Annual Parade of Famous Foundations

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

—Again our Corset Shop ushers in a new year with a great showing of famous foundations at worthwhile savings! The manufacturers who co-operated with us in this event really "struck the right note" with these super values! Sixteen different patterns. . . offering these nationally known makes:

- Sensation!
- Nemolastic!
- Bien-Jolie!
- H. & W. Lasteze!
- Flexees!
- Mastercraft Latex!
- Artist Model
- Charma!
- Wonderlift!

$5

Every One a $7.50 Value!

—Just five of the sixteen beautiful models are sketched. There is a type for every figure, and a choice of pattern. Whether you like a boned-and-belted model, a light-weight model, or a sheer cobwebby lastex, you can find it among these exquisitely tailored garments.

C. "Charma" no belt. full boned model. Firm brocade. $5

D. "Flexees" lastique. Non-stretch panel front. $5.

E. "H & W" 16-in. brocade girdle. Kenlastic sides. $5.

A. "Nemo Wonderlift." Choice of side or front clasp belt. $5.

B. "Artist Model" detachable brassiere top. Average boned. $5

Regular $12.50 "FLEXEES"

—Long-length, super-control with uplift brassiere top of lace. Made especially for this event!

$7.95

$5 Girdles & Corsettes

$2.99

—Complete assortment in many favorite patterns and materials.

"Selma"

STRETCH-TOP

CHIFFON SILK HOSE

—Growing more popular daily! They stretch around or over the knee, thus eliminating garter strain and reducing chances of developing runs! Boast long-wearing toe and heel, too! Smart new colors.

79c

3 Prs. $2.25

Kann's—Street Floor

Glove Special

Women's Sample $1 and $1.50 Suede-Finished, Double Woven

FABRIC GLOVES

- Plain Pull-Ons!
- Fancy Cuffs!
- Duplex Styles!

59c

—A superb variety to select from! Black, brown, navy, beige and other smart colors. Sizes 6 to 7.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Sale of Men's and Women's

Hair Brushes

—Keep your hair soft and silky with constant brushing! These brushes have pure bristles set in wooden backs of various shapes.

49c

Convenient Bath Brushes

—Nothing like having one of these long-handled bath brushes on hand! Made with straps on their backs and detachable handles.

69c

Kann's—Street Floor

Drew $6.50

ARCH REST SHOES

Still Offer a Good Size Selection!

- Pumps!
- T-Straps!
- Two-Straps!
- Oxfords!
- Smart Ties!

$4.95

—A special purchase of factory floor stock made this remarkably low price possible! Smart styles that have been fast sellers all fall at $6.50, now being discontinued.

- Soft Kidskins!
- Blacks and Browns!
- Patent Trimmings!
- Lizard Trimmings!
- Continental, Low or Cuban Heels!

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

January Sales — Last 3 Days

Gloriously Styled

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Offering the Best Values of the Entire Season at Only

$48

- Persian Lamb
- Black Caracul
- Silky Kit Fox
- Natural Squirrel
- Jap Coon
- Tipped Skunk

—The season's most successful fashions tailored of such handsome fabrics as Forstmann's Astrakana and Juilliard's Silver Hair Cloth! Stunning fitted and flared models, sleek Princess silhouettes and dashing belted styles.

Sizes for women, shorter women and larger women!

Kann's—Second Floor

Still Time to Attend This Thrilling "Better Dress Shop" Sale of

$16.95 & $19.95 Dresses

Presenting the Forerunners of Spring Fashions and Colors!

$12.88

- Glorious Silk Prints!
- Navy with White!
- Crepe Combinations!
- Resort Crepes!
- Frothy Chiffons!
- Black with White!

—A magnificent collection of advanced new dresses for every time of day and evening, for town or travel! Just a few of the high-lights are listed above . . . There are scores more . . . Offering a complete size range for misses, women, shorter and larger women!

Kann's—Second Floor

Just in Time for Southern Cruises Comes This Special Sale!

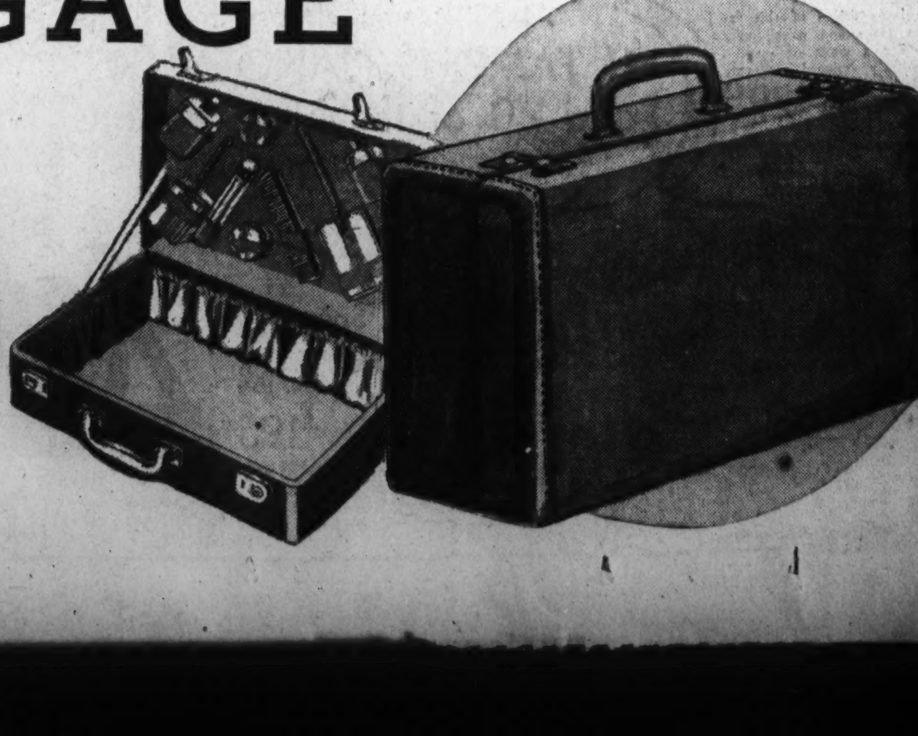
Smart LUGGAGE

FOR MEN and WOMEN

- Women's $9.98 brown or black topgrain cowhide cases, fitted with six toilet articles. 18-in. size.
- Men's $12.98 touring cases with leather-bound edges. Large size. Lightweight.
- Women's $9.98 black or brown dupont covered cases, fitted in lid with eight toilet articles. 21-in. size.
- Women's $9.98 canvas-covered cases in a woven stripe with leather binding.
- Women's $9.98 overnight case or hat box in black with tan leather bound edges.

$6.95 Each

Luggage—Fourth Floor



Zionist Group Will Meet Here On February 14

Seaboard Regional Group to Discuss Membership, Fund Campaigns.

Meeting to discuss many Zionist problems members of the Seaboard Zionist Regional Council will come from several States for a conference February 14, at the Hotel Washington.

Foremost of the problems will be the 1937 United Palestine Appeals campaigns, and the membership drive, which has been dedicated to Justice Louis D. Brandeis. The council will also approve the program for the fifteenth annual conference taking place next May in Richmond.

Reports will be given by Isidore Hershfield, of Washington, for the Jewish National Fund; Isaac Potts, Baltimore, for the United Palestine Appeal, and Paul Gordon, Baltimore, treasurer. Miss Rose L. Kornblatt, Baltimore, will report on the Junior Hadassah convention. There will also be a report on cultural activities in the region. Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, will preside.

Many large delegations are expected to come to the Capital on the same day for a conference on Zionist youth. Organizations to be represented will be the Junior Hadassah, Masada, Young Judaea and Avukah. There will also be present representatives from other youth groups who will signify their readiness to join forces with the Zionist youth units.

Boom Continues Through Holiday

A marked increase in holiday visitors to Washington this year as compared with last, and continued increase in department store sales despite the seasonal post-Christmas decline was reported yesterday by the Department of Commerce in its weekly survey of business in selected cities.

Clearings for the four-day week ended December 30 were $18,767,009 as against $24,733,453 the previous week and $14,491,117 for the five-day week of last year, the department said in its summary of department store business.

Building permits issued here during the week numbered 19 with a valuation of $345,800, as compared with 14 valued at $193,600 during the corresponding week a year ago.

The jump in number of visitors to the Capital was indicated by figures on attendance at the Smithsonian Institution, where 25,276 were shown through the museum as compared with 11,592 the week before and with 18,349 in the same week of last year.

Exhibit to Retrace Maritime History

An exhibition of ship models, photographs and drawings of early American maritime history will begin tomorrow at the Arts and Industries Building, on the Mall between Ninth and Tenth streets southwest. The exhibits were collected in a WPA survey.

Among the boats represented will be the bugeye, an unusual type which is disappearing from the Chesapeake; schooners; a dinghy modeled from the old Greek spongers and now used off Florida, a tiny pilot boat used around Hellgate; river steamboats; Great Lakes vessels, and many other types. All figured in the development of American navigation.

The survey was begun by the Works Progress Administration and gave employment to many who once were engaged in the historical phases of shipping. About 20 per cent of the personnel has been taken over by private industry.

McKellar Favors Loans To Buy Tenant Farms

By the Associated Press.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, plans to seek legislation authorizing small loans to aid "a carefully selected group of high-class farm tenants" to purchase their own farms.

Predicting "every penny eventually will be repaid," McKellar said he believed at least $60,000,000 a year should be spent under a permanent tenancy program.

Wright Brothers' First Plane Copied for Safe Landing Gear

'Tricycle' Type Wheels Installed by Air Corps on Huge Ship Proves Perfect Device to Aid 'Blind' Flying.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 2 (AP).—Air Corps engineers went back to Wright brothers' plane of 25 years ago for their latest contribution to the science of blind flying—a "tricycle" landing gear which they said today promised a solution of the problem of making instrument landings with safety.

Army and commercial pilots have been making blind landings successfully for several years—guided by radio signals—but the question of exactly when to "level off" for a wheels-and-tail contact with the fog-shrouded field has been a ticklish one.

"With this landing gear you forget about leveling off," the engineers at Wright Field explained. "Simply follow the signals into a normal gliding position approaching the field, and keep that glide until you are on the ground."

It sounds simple. It really is, said pilots who tested the landing gear on a multimotored amphibian plane, selected because of its great weight.

The engineers installed a nose wheel on the amphibian, moved the two side wheels well back of the center of balance—their normal position—and told the Army's test pilots to try it.

The test pilots did, under all sorts of landing and weather conditions. They reported that the trick gear eliminated all tendencies of the plane to nose or ground loop, a common mishap resulting from faulty landings of craft equipped with standard wheels.

Engineers of the Air Corps material division at Wright Field saw the equipment as a valuable improvement to regular commercial planes.

"Standard planes, in landing or on the ground, have the tail much lower than the nose," they said. "Passengers have to walk up or down the inclined floor of the cabin. A nose wheel would keep the plane level."

Various small planes have made use of the so-called fool-proof landing gear, the engineers said, and designers of large airliners are studying its application to their products.

Neighbors Mourn John Patty, Long A Friend to All

John Patty, for more than 60 years a friend of birds and mankind, was buried yesterday in Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Penniless and alone, Patty fell dead Thursday in the 2200 block of Eighteenth street northwest, where his kindness to birds and children had established him as a neighborhood character.

Police were unable to locate any relatives and the old man's body seemed destined for a grave in Potter's Field until news of his death spread through the neighborhood.

Parents recalled the little acts of kindness to their children performed by the aged man and how he used the small funds he received for doing trifling odd jobs to buy feed for the birds.

There were 150 adults and children at the services at Hysong's funeral parlor yesterday and 15 cars were in the procession to Union Cemetery.

Mrs. W. R. Hodgson, 1816 Kalorama road northwest, donated the burial plot in Alexandria and assumed responsibility for the funeral.

Calles Death Plot Bomb Called Dud

San Diego, Calif., Jan 2 (AP).—A beer bottle "bomb," found at the home of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico, was filled loosely with black blasting powder, but would not have exploded and probably would have done no serious damage if it had, police and explosives experts said today.

Police have been unable to establish a motive for what they believed may have been a crude attempt on Calles' life. Detective Capt. Harry J. Kelly said his men had been unsuccessful in attempts to interview Calles.

An unidentified man was sought by detectives. They said they had his fingerprints, and fingerprints were found on the bottle.

Peoples Lobby Plans Election Tomorrow

Election of officers and adoption of a 1937 legislative program will occupy the People's Lobby, Inc., at its annual meeting at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Town Hall Club, New York City, the organization said in an announcement here yesterday.

Heavier progressive taxation of personal and corporate incomes and establishment of a Government housing corporation to push an expanded low-cost housing campaign are among principal points in a proposed legislative program to be considered.

Eyes Bother De Valera.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 2 (AP).—President Eamon de Valera, who has suffered from severe eye trouble, announced today he would go to Zurich, Switzerland, next week to consult Dr. Alfred Vogt.

Bobbies Offered $50 and a Holiday For 'Flannel Foot'

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—London's most famous modern burglar—the elusive "Flannel Foot"—had a new price on his capture today and a new reason to chuckle at the law.

To the policeman who can bring in Flannel Foot goes $50 and a two weeks' holiday—the first time Scotland Yard has resorted to such a means to encourage its men in pursuit of a public enemy.

It's a tribute to Flannel Foot's ingenuity; to the increasing desperation of one of the greatest police organizations in the world.

For years now Flannel Foot has burgled his way in and out of London suburban homes. For years he has tormented the police.

He telephones them when he takes a holiday. He telephones them when he returns—ready to work. There are hundreds of pages of memorandums about him in Scotland yard. There is a large map covered with cotton strings to show his activities. No ordinary burglar, Flannel Foot, one man against thousands, still keeps the police guessing.

His name derives from his use of strips of flannel around his shoes.

Entomologists Warn Of Grasshopper Peril

A warning that grasshoppers threaten widespread damage this year in many Western States has been given by Federal entomologists.

They estimated 81,252 tons of poison bait will be needed to battle the pest in 22 States. Although 26,997 tons was used last year, the 'hoppers were said to have caused $80,000,000 worth of damage.

Serious outbreaks were said to be indicated for Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

Forum to Study Next Congress, Federal Courts

Sen. O'Mahoney Chief Speaker Before Independent Bureau Thursday.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will be chief speaker at the first of a 1937 series of discussions arranged by the Independent Legislative Bureau Thursday night in Cosmos Club assembly hall.

Attending will be a distinguished group of Senators, Representatives, Government department officials, editors and others. The subject to be discussed will be "Congress and the Courts."

The Wyoming Senator will be introduced by Dr. Charles A. Beard, his former professor at Columbia University. Richard W. Hogue, director of the bureau, a nonpartisan organization, will preside.

Because of the interest in the subject to be discussed, the bureau also announced yesterday that a second meeting for its consideration has been arranged. Next Saturday noon in the same club, Morris Ernst, of New York, and Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, and Representative Maury Maverick, Texas, will speak.

Senator O'Mahoney's talk, beginning at 8 p. m., will be broadcast over a national network. Among others to take part in the discussion will be Representative Byron Scott, of California, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president. Lewis will speak on the responsibility of Congress and the courts for industrial peace and progress.

125 Historic Dolls To Be Shown Here

More than 125 authentic and historic dolls from 35 foreign lands will be exhibited at a tea in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany January 23, from 3 to 6 p. m.

The exhibit will include dolls from 1½ inches to 15 inches in size, dressed in native costumes. The affair is to be held under auspices of the Night Branch of the Women's Auxiliary as a benefit for the Z. B. Phillips Foundation.

Instituted five years ago toward endowment of a bed or room in a Washington hospital for Epiphany parishioners, aim of the foundation is to obtain endowed hospital quarters on interest from contributed funds.

Dinner Scheduled By Dry Units Here

The first annual dinner of the United Dry Forces will be held at Calvary Baptist Church on January 26. The dinner will be given in honor of Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, author of the Guyer bill.

The United Dry Forces represent organizations here interested in temperance. The board of directors comprises representatives appointed by these organizations. Dr. Everett Monroe Ellison is president and Mrs. Florence V. Watkins is chairman of the banquet committee.

Blackheads Prevented with Oxygen Cream

Sensational beautifier refines the skin; brings freshness to the complexion

Women all over the country who formerly were miserable over a skin marred by blackheads, whiteheads, large pores and other skin faults, are now enthusiastic about a new beautifier.

This remarkable preparation releases oxygen—not ordinary oxygen found in the air, but oxygen that is active and cleansing.

As this oxygen cream penetrates into the mouths of the pores, it cleanses beyond the power of ordinary creams, loosens any blackheads so they come out easily, and prevents others forming.

Approved by Good Housekeeping

The name of this preparation is DIOXOGEN CREAM. It is the only beautifier in the world containing pure Dioxogen, and is approved by many beauty authorities.

The regular use of DIOXOGEN CREAM keeps the pores free from disfiguring dirt and other foreign matter. The skin resumes its natural, clean appearance and becomes soft and smooth to the touch.

The oxygen is not released until you apply Dioxogen Cream to your skin.

DIOXOGEN CREAM benefits any type of skin to which it is applied. It helps to normalize an excessively oily or excessively dry skin. It helps restore fresh natural color to the complexion.

Most druggists supply DIOXOGEN CREAM . . . Millions of jars have already been sold. 50¢ and $1.

Fischer Lowboy

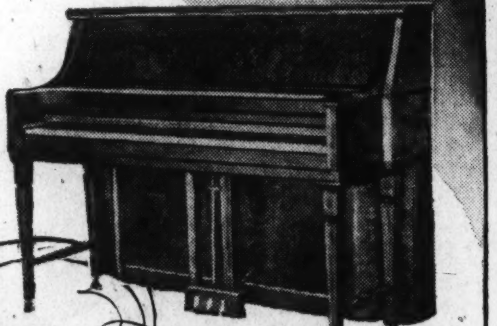
The latest design of this famous make and priced very low for a piano of quality. Beautifully designed and particularly adaptable to small rooms. $295

VERY EASY TERMS

Estey Console

A combination of the new and old in piano styles! Very sturdily built and beautifully designed in a modern Sheraton style that goes well in almost any room. $275

VERY EASY TERMS



At Kitt's you choose from 11 FAMOUS PIANO MAKES and 40 of the New Designs

We stock the largest selection of pianos in the city at all prices from $118.50 up . . . such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Cable-Nelson, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and many others. Don't fail to visit our store first.

Wurlitzer Spinette

The piano sensation of the year . . . a very attractive little spinette only 33 inches high but with a full tone. Made by Wurlitzer and fully guaranteed by both the maker and ourself. $195

VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's 1330 G Street

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

JANUARY SALE

FURS

A sell-out last week—so we rushed our buyer back to the market! In spite of the price rises authoritatively shown in the Fairchild Retail Price Index of Furs charts, we were lucky enough to scoop this splendid group of finer furs. Each coat is fashioned in advance 1937 lines. Each coat is made of the costlier, supple fur pelts. We're sharing this special purchase with you to stimulate business for this ordinarily dull month of January!

Regularly $100 to $139.75

87.99

- Natural Russian Fitch
- Grey Krimmer Lamb
- Black Moire Pony
- Brown Caracul
- Smart Ombre Lapins
- Gleaming Persian Lamb
- Brown Blocked Lapins
- Natural Muskrat
- Black Caracul with Silver Fox Collar
- Premier Bonded Sealine Dyed Coney Coats
- Spotted Leopard Cat
- Brown Moire Pony
- Natural Ocelot
- Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR FUR SHOP

CONVENIENT TERMS: a deposit, further payments budgeted over an extended period. A small carrying charge for this service.

30 FUR COATS

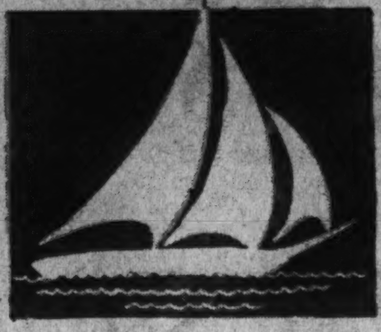
ridiculously low priced at

49.99

We hand-picked a group from our higher priced stocks, and gave them real "come hither" at such a price! Black or Brown Lapins, Sealine Dyed Coney. Even the linings look extravagant!

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR—FUR SHOP

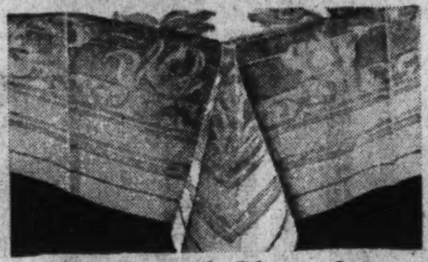
FOR THE 76TH YEAR



Lansburgh's White Sales

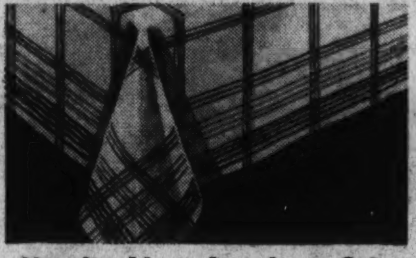
SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND E STREETS DIstrict 7575

ONCE A YEAR PRICES ON LINENS AND DOMESTICS



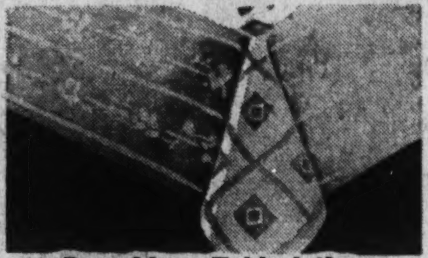
Linen Damask Dinner Sets

66x86-inch cloth and 8 matching napkins—all with hemstitched hems. A gem at this price! **5.79**



Novelty Linen Luncheon Sets

2 unusual patterns. 50x66 or 52x52-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Lay this prize on your table. **1.39**

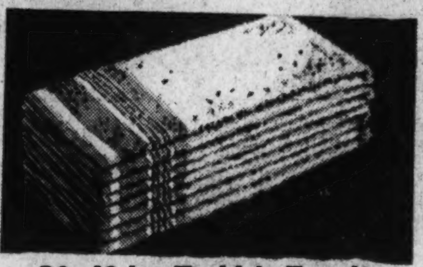


Pure Linen Tablecloths

58x78-inch Linen Crash
53x53-inch Linen Damask
53x67-inch Linen Damask **$1**

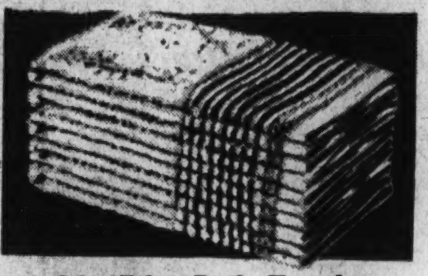
18-Inch Linen Toweling

Natural color that washes white. Colored stripped borders. Extra wide! Specially priced! **5 yds. $1**



20x40-in. Turkish Towels

Long absorbent terry—soft as a powder puff. Colored borders. A prize value! **5 for $1**



24x45-in. Bath Towels

Long thirsty terry—absorbent as a sponge. With 1½-inch double hems at both ends! **37c**

Lansburgh's—Linens and Domestics—Third Floor.

TWO DAY SALE! 3,000 YARDS

Silks and Synthetics

Sale! Regularly 75c

Velette Yarn

59c

2-oz. skein

A dress will stand you just about $7 at this sale price. Luscious colors—rose, copen blue, Bermuda coral, corn yellow, henna, dubonnet, black, white and a host of others.

Lansburgh's—Knitting Circle—Third Floor.

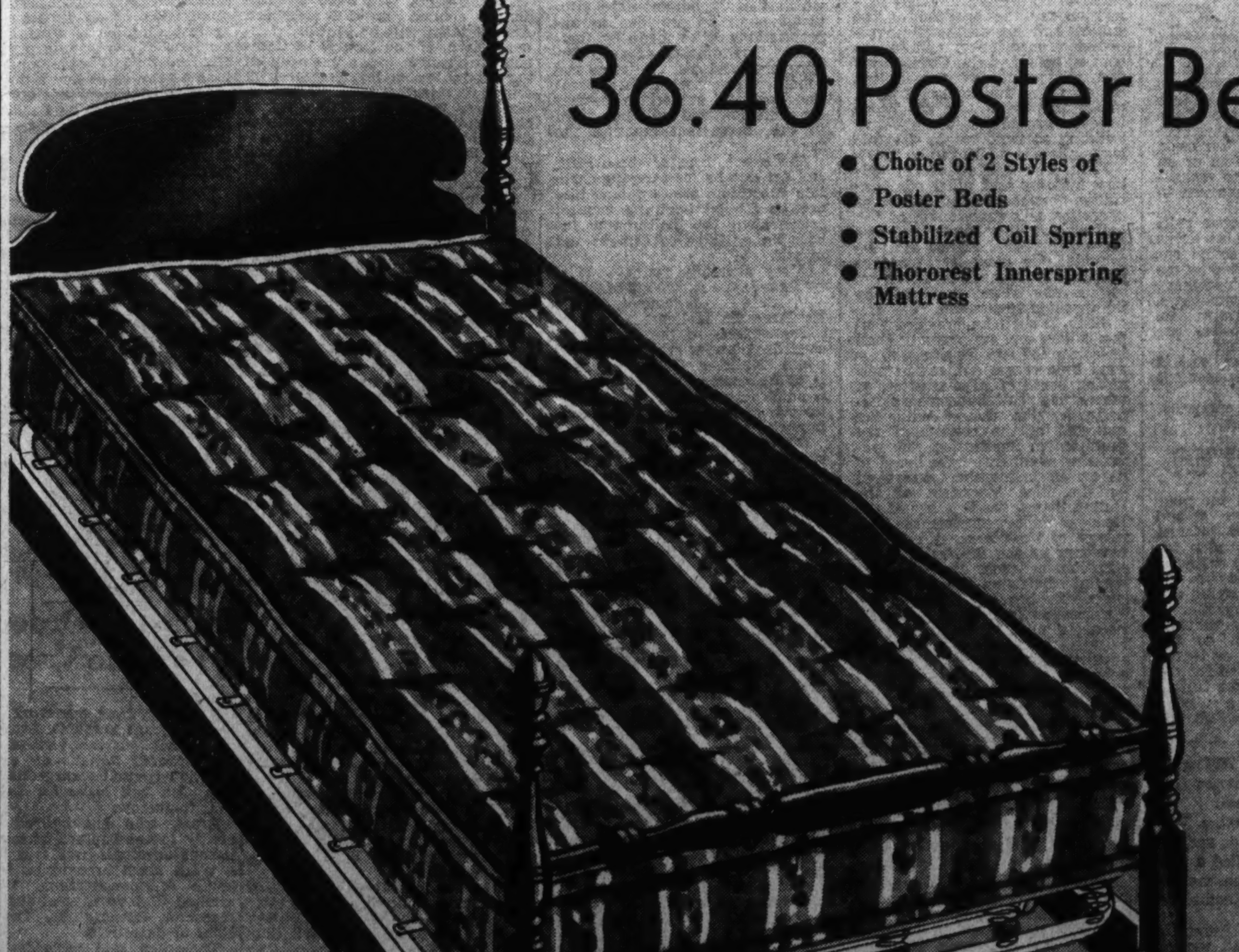
Printed Silk Crepes
Pure Dye Silk Crepes
All Silk Washable Crepes
Lustrous Satin Crepes
Novelty Acetate Crepes
Black Matelasse Crepes

There's the makings of a brilliant and inexpensive wardrobe in this 2-day sale! Clear sparkling prints! Sporty rough weaves! Dressy smooth weaves! Novel texture effects! Dull or gleaming surfaces! An artist's heaven of colors! All 39 inches wide.

Lansburgh's—Yard Goods—Third Floor.

88 c YD.

36.40 Poster Bed Outfit



- Choice of 2 Styles of
- Poster Beds
- Stabilized Coil Spring
- Thororest Innerspring Mattress

27.85

You save 8.55 and you get a wood poster bed (choice of 2 styles), Thororest innerspring mattress (famous for its comfort), and a stabilized coil spring! Beds have 15-inch headboards veneered in rich walnut, mahogany or maple. Twin, three-quarter and double sizes.

19.50 Thororest Mattress

Covered with fine sateen art ticking. 180 resilient coils, sisalized, and imbedded in elastic felt. All sizes.......... **$12**

Lansburgh's—[illegible]—Third Floor.

$5 Down Pillows

Plump and soft! Durable linen finished ticking.......... **3.45**

JANUARY SPECIALS

SHEETS

WHITE BEAUTY SHEETS

128 threads to the square inch! Laboratory tested. All sizes. **98c** 72x108-in. 81x99-in.

REVERSIBLE UTICA SHEETS

3-inch hems at both ends—they're reversible, wear longer. **1.44** 72x108-in. 81x99-in.

MOHAWK SHEETS

Closely woven of long, even staple yarns. Stay white after tubbing. **1.15** 72x108-in. 81x99-in.

PEQUOT SHEETS

A household word for generations. Noted for durability and softness. **1.39** 72x108-in. 81x99-in.

CAST IRON SHEETS

Extra heavy—extra durable. Strong as the name implies. **1.24** 72x108-in. 81x99-in.

Heatproof Table Pads

Bring in a paper pattern of half your table and we'll make a heat-proof pad for any size up to 48x65 inches. Have green or brown duveytine on one side, washable white or woodgrain surface on the other. 10 days' delivery. **2.99**

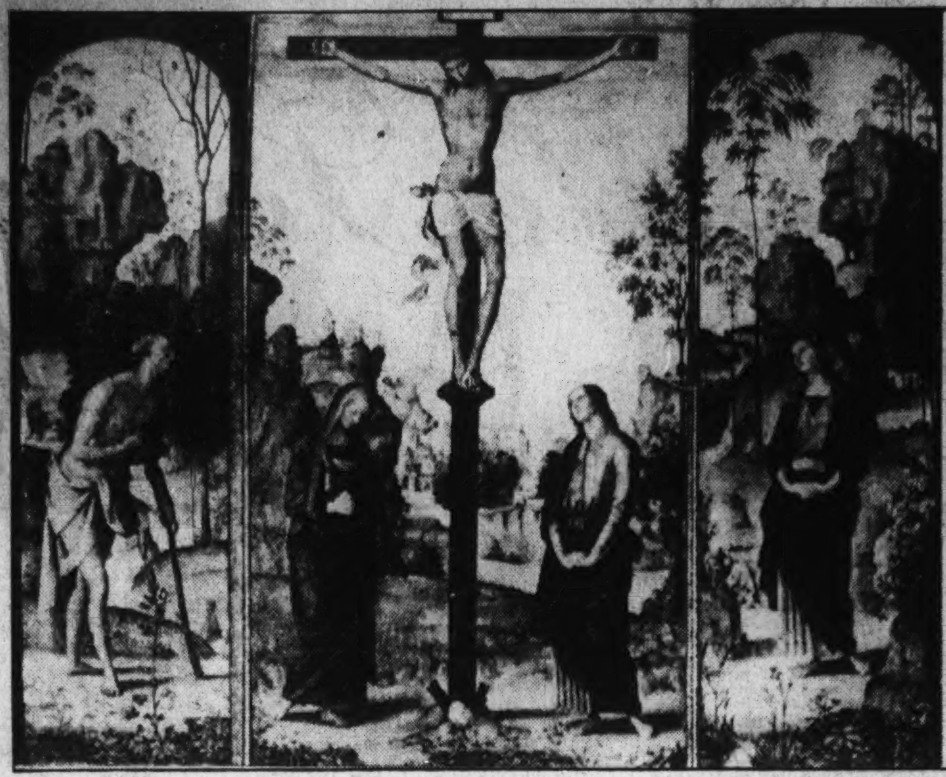
Extra Leaves up to 12 inches..........99c

Lansburgh's—Linens and Domestics—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Masterpieces in $50,000,000 Mellon Collection Offered to American People



Among the outstanding works of art owned by Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, are those pictured above. At left, "The Crucifixion, with St. John, the Magdalen and St. Jerome," a triptych by Perugino, early Renaissance painter. (Center) "Madonna of House of Alba" by Raphael, said to have cost more than $1,000,000 and (right) "Venus with the Mirror," by Titian, which was executed about 1565.

Art Critics Hail Mellon Gallery As the Greatest

Dr. William R. Valentiner and Lord Duveen Praise Gift.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—Art critics hail the Andrew W. Mellon collection of paintings, which the White House announced today had been offered to the Government, as the greatest of all present-day collections.

Two internationally known critics, Dr. William R. Valentiner, of the Detroit Art Museum, and Lord Joseph Duveen, a trustee of the British National Art Gallery, have asserted the group represents a selection of the best works of the world's most famous old masters.

Critics have appraised the collection, which cost $19,000,000, at nearly $50,000,000.

Sixteen of the paintings were purchased in 1930-31 from the Soviet government for $6,500,000.

Two of Greatest Pieces.

Lord Duveen, who sold Raphael's "Madonna and the Child" to Mellon in 1930 for $800,000, asserted that the "Alba Madonna" and "The Annunciation," of the Russian collection, rank with the greatest paintings of all time.

Other internationally known pictures are the "Pope Innocent," by Velasquez, and important paintings by Rubens, Rembrandt, El Greco, Goya, Frans Hals, Holbein, Bellini, Titian, Durer, Van Der Weyden, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Ronney, Raeburn and Turner.

A comparatively recent addition is the only known portrait of Pocohontas, painted from life in 1616 just before she died in England. A reproduction of this work is used in many school textbooks.

During recent years, original portraits of great Americans have been added to the collection. One of these is of Alexander Hamilton—who like Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury. It was obtained from Hamilton's descendants.

Best of "Washingtons."

Stuart's "George Washington" is said to be the best of several works by that artist of the first President.

Raphael's "Madonna and the Child" was purchased by George Nassau, third Earl of Cowper, while representing England at the Court of Tuscany in 1780. It had hung since completion in the Niccolini palace and later became known as the Niccolini or Cowper Madonna.

The love of the Tuscans was so great for this glowing piece of art that the Earl later reported he hid it in the lining of his carriage to smuggle it from the country.

Backenheimer Rite To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Gustave Backenheimer, 68, agent for the Capital City Life Insurance Co., who died Thursday of a heart ailment at his home, 1119 Euclid street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chambers undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mr. Backenheimer had been associated with the insurance firm for many years. He was a Mason, an Elk, a member of Star-Spangled Banner Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics; Goodwill Council of Daughters of America, and the Clerks Benefit Association. He also had belonged to the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District. Surviving Mr. Backenheimer are his widow, Mrs. Aboad B. Backenheimer; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Solomon; a son, Henry Backenheimer; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Levy and Miss Amelia Backenheimer, and two brothers, Jules and Henry Backenheimer.

O. S. Heiser Wed To Miss Hartwell

Oscar Stuart Heizer, 68-year-old widower, and one-time United States Consul General at Algiers, and Miss Mary Ann Hartwell, 65, whom he met 30 years ago, were married yesterday at the residence of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, 4701 Brightwood terrace.

Mrs. Heizer entered the Government Printing Office 41 years ago, and now is assistant librarian there. She is a native of Beckett, Mass., and a member of the Society of Mayflower descendants.

'Red Rider' Repeal Gets Clear Track On Congress List

The bill to repeal Washington's "litte red rider" was given preferred status on the House docket yesterday as a clerk labeled it H. R. 148 and prepared it for introduction on the first day of Congress.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, is the author of the measure, as Representative Sisson (Democrat), New York, who sponsored it last year, was not reelected.

As chairman of the sub-committee which held hearings last session, Kennedy said yesterday that he would seek prompt action by the House District Committee and by the House. No further hearings will be necessary, he said.

Indications are that the repeal measure will be the first District legislation to be acted upon by both the committee and the House.

Mellon Gallery Given to Nation As Art Center

$50,000,000 Collection Is Presented in Letter to Roosevelt.

Continued from Page 1.

The site recommended by Mr. Mellon in his correspondence with President Roosevelt is one which, if approved, would make the gallery accessible to all visitors to Washington, a prime consideration with the donor.

It would be located on the north side of the Mall, between Fourth and Seventh streets northwest, and would front on Constitution avenue. This would place it just southeast of the Archives Building which, by the way, was designed by John Russell Pope, and which has been characterized by Lord Duveen, as "the finest thing done since the ancient Greeks, surpassing anything the Romans ever did."

A splendid view of the art gallery would be obtained by persons traveling up Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol or along Constitution avenue from Union Station. Thus it would be in the path of sightseers, the everyday Americans that Mellon wants to bring in touch with genius.

The 81-year-old Pittsburgh Croesus, three times Secretary of the Treasury and former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, made his offer to President Roosevelt in a letter dated December 22 last.

The President, in a letter written the day after Christmas, told Mr. Mellon he was "delighted" by the offer, and asked him to call at the White House with a plan of specific terms.

This conference between President Roosevelt and the venerable financier who was once a power in the Republican Party, took place on New Year's Eve, although no announcement was made of it at the time.

Answer Praises Donor.

On New Year's Day, President Roosevelt addressed a letter to Mellon in which he praised the project and promised to recommend it to Congress at the earliest opportunity.

In making his offer, perhaps the most lavish contribution in the history of American culture, Mellon showed his sincere altruism by insisting that the gallery not bear his name.

This has been his idea from the outset. A reporter for The Washington Post, who was sent to Pittsburgh in February, 1935, when Mellon first hinted at turning over his collection to this city, was told then why Mellon wanted his name suppressed.

Great as is his collection, Mellon hopes that, once the gallery is established here, it will be just the beginning, the initial unit. In his mind he sees it growing and growing until not even the Louvre surpasses it.

Only Stepping Stone.

He is hoping that other wealthy Americans will pool their art collections in Washington, and he realizes that they would not be likely to do so if they were asked to fatten a collection bearing the name of Andrew Mellon. Hence his stipulation that it be known as "The National Gallery of Art."

In one of his letters to Mellon, President Roosevelt suggested that the Pittsburgh man was too modest in referring to his collection as a "nucleous." The President said that Mellon's collection was of "the first importance and will place the Nation well up in the first rank."

The most celebrated paintings in the collection are from Russia, specifically the once-famous Hermitage Gallery established by Catherine the Great. This gallery was two centuries in the making. But the Soviet republic, needing money for machinery, tossed sentiment and cultural consideration aside. The works of art were put up for sale and Andrew Mellon, a "rugged individualist," got the cream of them.

The five outstanding works are:

Raphael's "Madonna of the House of Alba," a painting of surpassing beauty, executed in 1510 and reputed to have cost $1,200,000.

Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi," completed about 1481 while Botticelli was at work on the frescoes of the Sistine Chapel.

Perugino's "The Crucifixion, With St. John, The Magdalen and St. Jerome." This work, called a triptych, is regarded as the masterpiece of this early Renaissance painter.

Jan Van Eyck's "The Annunciation" is one of the rarest masterpieces ever to come to this country. An early Flemish master, Van Eyck was a pioneer in the use of oils. He died in 1440, more than a half century before Columbus set sail for the New World.

Titian's "Venus With the Mirror" was executed by the great Venetian about 1565. It is said to have been an idealized portrait of Titian's daughter. Emperor Nicholas I bought it for The Hermitage.

In addition to these, there are Cowper's "Madonna," purchased in 1930 for $800,000; three Vermeers, four Rembrandts, four Frans Hals, a Durer, and works by Goya, Holbein, El Greco, and more modern masterpieces by Gainsborough, Turner, Reyburn, Romney and Reynolds.

An important stipulation in Mellon's plan is that the board of trustees of the proposed gallery shall have absolute power to accept acquisitions to the gallery or reject them, "so that the collection shall not be marred by the introduction of art that is not the best of its type."

Mellon conceived the idea of donating his collection to the City of Washington back in the early '20s, when he was Secretary of the Treasury in the Harding regime.

Text of Mellon-Roosevelt Letters Assuring Art Center of Nation

The text of the correspondence between Andrew W. Mellon and President Roosevelt containing Mellon's offer to give his noted art collection to the American people follows:

December 22, 1936.

My Dear Mr. President:

Over a period of many years I have been acquiring important and rare paintings and sculpture with the idea that ultimately they would become the property of the people of the United States and be made available to them in a National art gallery to be maintained in the City of Washington for the purpose of encouraging and developing a study of the fine arts. I have within the last few years transferred these paintings and sculpture to trustees with responsibility for carrying out these purpose and have given them full power and authority to deed these works of art to a national gallery if and when such an institution shall assume and be prepared to carry out the purposes intended. In addition, I have given to the trustees securities ample to erect a gallery building of sufficient size to house these works of art and to permit the indefinite growth of the collection under a conservative policy regulating acquisitions.

Such a gallery would be for the benefit of the general public; and it is my hope that it may attract gifts from other citizens who may in the future desire to contribute works of art of the highest quality to form a great national collection. In connection, therefore, with the intended gift, I shall stipulate that the proposed building shall not bear my name, but shall be known as "The Nationa Art Gallery" or by such other name as may appropriately identify it as a gallery of art of the National Government.

Pope Is Architect.

In order to carry out this purpose, and with the approval of the other trustees, I wish to propose a plan to give the art collection which I have brought together to the Smithsonian Institution or to the United States Government for the benefit of the people of this country, and also to erect or cause to be erected on public land a suitable building for such a national gallery of art, the design and materials of which shall be subject to the pproval of the Fine Arts Commission. Mr. John Russell Pope, of New York, has been employed as architect to study this project and will furnish designs for such a building.

The location of such a gallery is a matter that must be given most careful consideration. It should not only be readily accessible to those wishing to visit the gallery, but should also be located at a point with sufficient surrounding property under control of public authorities to protect it from undesirable encroachments. In my own opinion and that of others who are familiar with the general plan of Washington, it would seem that a site on the Mall would most nearly meet these requirements; and that the designation of a definite site, therefore, for the building on public land will be incoropraled in the offer of the gift to the Government.

In addition to the gift of the art collection and a building in which it and similar collections may be housed and displayed, I plan also to establish an endowment fund for the proposed gallery, the income from which shall be used to pay the annual salaries of a director, assistant director, secretary, and curators of the gallery, and for possible future art acquisitions. The upkeep of the building and other administrative expenses and cost of operation would be provided in appropriations to be made by Congress, as for the other units of the Smithsonian Institution.

The orderly and efficient administration of the proposed gallery and its policy respecting acquisitions are both imperative considerations affecting the establishment of such a gallery. I would suggest that the affairs of the proposed gallery should be managed by a competent and separate board of trustees acting for it as a unit of the Smithsonian Institution and that they be empowered to make by-laws and regulations governing its operations.

Highest Standards Set.

It is of the greatest importance that future acquisitions of works of art, whether by gift or purchase, shall be limited to objects of the highest standard of quality, so that the collections to be housed in the proposed building shall not be marred by the introduction of art that is not the best of its type. I have tried to adhere to this standard in the collection which I have made. That collection is representative of most of the great masters of western Europe and includes outstanding works of art which I acquired from the Hermitage Gallery in Russia. It also contains Renaissance sculptures including most of those formerly in the Dreyfuss Collection in Paris; and there is, in addition, a large assemblage of American portraits from the Clarke and other collections, which would be suitable for a national portrait gallery.

By reason of the rarity and importance of these works of art, the general character of the collection is such that it will furnish the nucleus of a great national collection and will give our country at once a national gallery that will rank with the other great galleries of the world. In making the collection, I have placed emphasis on quality rather than quantity; and the terms under which the gift would be made are intended solely for the purpose of safeguarding the collection and insuring efficient management, so that the highest standard of quality will always be maintained in the art to be displayed in the gallery.

If this plan meets with your approval, I will sumbit a formal offer of gift, stating specifically the terms thereof, and the erection of the building may proceed immediately upon the acceptance of such offer and the passage of necessary legislation by Congress. Appropriate instruments of conveyance and gift will then be executed.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) A. W. MELLON.

President's Reply.

December 26, 1936.

My dear Mr. Mellon:

When my uncle handed me your letter of December 22 I was not only completely taken by surprise but was delighted by your very wonderful offer to the people of the United States.

This was especially so because for many years I have felt the need for a national gallery of art in the Capital. Your proposed gift does more than furnish what you call a "nucleus," because I am confident that the collections you have been making are of the first importance and will place the Nation well up in the first rank.

Furthermore, your offer of an adequate building and an endowment fund means permanence in this changing world.

Because the formal offer calls for specific statement of the terms and will have to be worked out before any request is made by me to the Congress for the necessary legislation, may I suggest that you, or whoever you may care to designate, should come to see me some afternoon this week?

Also, I think that we should discuss the formal announcement and the terms of it.

With my renewed appreciation of your letter, believe me,

Very sincerely your,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

December 31, 1936.

My dear Mr. President:

I wish to thank you for your kind letter of December 26 and greatly appreciate the interest you have shown in my plan for the establishment of a national gallery of art at Washington.

For the purpose of carrying this plan into effect, I hereby offer to give the art collection, which I have brought together, to the Smithsonian Institution or to the United States Government for the benefit of the people of the United States and to construct a suitable building in which to exhibit this collection and other works of art of like quality which other citizens may in the future contribute to the national collection.

In connection with the offer which I have made on behalf of myself and the other trustees, who have the responsibility of carrying out this purpose, and in accordance with the suggestion in your letter, I set forth below an outline of the definite terms and conditions under which the gallery is to be erected and, together with the art collection, is to be given to the Smithsonian Institution or to the Government of the United States, all of which conditions are intended for the efficient management of the gallery and for safeguarding the high standard of quality which should be maintained in the art to be displayed therein.

First. The gallery shall not bear my name, but shall be known as the "National Gallery of Art," or by such other name as may appropriately identify it as a gallery of art of the National Government, to which the entire public shall forever have access, subject only to reasonable regulations to be from time to time established.

Second. The g a l l e r y to be erected will be of suitable design and ample capacity, the plans of which are being studied by Mr. John Russell Pope, of New York, who has been employed as architect, and will furnish designs for the building. Such designs and the materials of the building are to be subject to the approval of the Commission of Fine Arts. The scope and plan of the building as at present developed by Mr. Pope, will call for an estimated expenditure of $8,000,000 to $9,000,000.

Third. The location of the building shall be on a site to be set aside by Congress, on the north side of the Mall (and in conformity with the plan thereof), between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, with frontage on Constitution avenue, in the District of Columbia. In connection with the setting aside of the site for the building, it is to be provided that part of Sixth street shall be closed from Constitution avenue to Independence avenue, and the Mall building space, on the north between Third and Fourth streets northwest, shall be reserved for future extensions of the National Gallery of Art. The plans for the re-arrangement of the street are to be subject to the approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Fourth. The regents of the Smithsonian Institution shall be authorized by Congress to erect, cause to be erected or grant permission for the erection of the gallery building on the site herein-before mentioned, and to accept on behalf of the Government and the people of the United States from the donor trustees, under the terms and conditions herein provided, the gallery building as well as the art collection hereby offered to be given.

Fifth. The upkeep of the gallery building and other administrative expenses and costs of operation and functioning of the gallery for the public purpose for which it is designed shall be provided for annually in appropriations to be made by Congress, as for the other units of the Smithsonian Institution.

Sixth. It shall be provided that the gallery and its property shall be controlled and its affairs managed by a competent, self-perpetuating board of nine trustees, of whom five shall be named originally by the donor, with the approval of the regents of the Smithsonian Institution, the remaining members of the board to be ex officio members and shall be the Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of the Treasury and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, or such other governmental officials as may be agreed upon. The board shall act for the Smithsonian Institution as one of its units, but shall be empowered to make by-laws and regulations governing the organization and operation of the gallery. The by-laws and regulations to be adopted by the board of trustees shall have the approval of the donor, and among other things, shall provide for the employment of a director, an assistant director, a secretary and curators of the gallery, their qualifications and responsibilities. Such officers shall be appointed originally only upon the approval of the donor.

Congress Last Court.

Seventh. The board of trustees shall be authorized and empowered to accept, receive, hold and administer gifts, devises or bequests of any real or personal property, except as Congress may hereafter specially impose, either absolutely or in trust, for the benefit of or in connection with the gallery, its collections or its functions, and the board shall have the power to prescribe by rules and regulations, or otherwise, the terms and conditions upon which such property may be acquired or received by the gallery.

Eighth. The board of trustees shall by regulation provide that no acquisitions shall be made in addition to the collection of paintings and sculptures hereby offered, whether by gift or purchase, except objects of a similar high standard of quality to those of the present collection, so that the collection to be housed in the gallery shall not be marred by the introduction of art that is not the best of its type, and further to this end they shall be empowered in the by-laws to impose reasonable conditions and rules governing the acceptance of objects of art.

Ninth. If this offer has your approval and that of the regents of the Smithsonian Institution, it is stipulated that the erection of the building will proceed immediately upon the acceptance of the offer and the passage of the necessary legislation by Congress. Instruments of conveyance and gift will be executed upon these happenings. On completion of the building, it shall be turned over to the proper governmental authorities with the collection of paintings and sculptures hereby offered, to be administered by the above-mentioned board of trustees.

In addition to the gift of the art collection and a building in which it and similar collections may be housed and displayed, I further propose to establish an endowment fund for the gallery, the income from which shall be used to pay the annual salaries of a director, assistant director, a secretary and a curator of the gallery, and for future art acquisitions, but not for the upkeep of the building and other administrative expenses and salaries, which I have hereinbefore stipulated shall be provided in appropriations to be made by Congress. The amount of such endowment fund and the terms and conditions governing its operations will be subject to further consideration and will be stated in the instrument creating the fund.

The exact form of these gifts, and the details for carrying them into execution, are questions that can be agreed upon by counsel representing the Smithsonian Institution or the Government and myself.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) A. W. MELLON.

January 1, 1937.

My Dear Mr. Mellon:

The outline of the terms and conditions under which the proposed "National Gallery of Art" is to be erected and maintained is admirably set forth in the letter you handed to me at our conference yesterday.

In accordance with our understanding, I am referring the correspondence to the Attorney General and the appropriate representatives of the Smithsonian Institution.

They will be able, I am sure, to work out, in conference with you, the details of this fine project and prepare the necessary papers, including a draft of enabling legislation.

I shall be happy to submit the matter, with a favorable recommendation, to the Congress at the first opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Dirksen to Seek Local Sentiment On Liquor Laws

Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, will seek to obtain the sentiment of the residents of Washington before deciding whether or not to reintroduce his bill to permit Sunday liquor sales, he said yesterday upon returning to Capitol Hill.

The District Commissioners decidede last week not to sponsor the measure after it was denounced at a public hearing on proposed District legislation.

Indications are that the measure may be modified so as to permit liquor sales only until 2 a. m. Sundays without provision for reopening of on-sale bars Sunday afternoons.

As the bill was introduced last year it would permit sales from 1 p. m. until midnight Sundays as well as for two hours after Saturday midnight.

Crime College Founded Here By P. B. Kelly

Hazen and Dodge on Board of Institute to Open Next Month.

Establishment of an Institute of Criminal Science at 1741 K street northwest, where intensive courses in sociology, criminology and crime detection will be given, was announced yesterday by Patrick B. Kelly, executive director.

Policies of the institute will be supervised by a board comprised of Henry Leonard, general chairman; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman, public agencies division; Clarence Phelps Dodge, chairman of social science division; Charles M. Casey, Lynchburg, Va.; N. K. Teeters, chairman penal treatment division, and Robert Moody, chairman of the technical division.

Student enrollment will begin February 1, Kelly said. He explained he hoped the institute would be able to make contributions in its field as important as those made by the Brookings Institute and the Carnegie Institution in their respective fields.

The institute will have an academic council of 18 members. Among them will be Howard Milton Colvin, of the faculty of Catholic University and a member of the committee on legal research in criminal science; Prof. John S. Strahorn, jr., of the University of Maryland; Dr. J. W. Sprowles, department of psychology, University of Maryland, and Prof. William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago.

The institute will offer 29 courses covering every subject which bears on the problem of crime.

Although the institute will have the necessary facilities available, it will not offer instruction in crime detection field work unless requested to do so in the public interest by established agencies, Kelly said.

Robinson Favors Boost in Salaries Of U.S. Employes

Prospects for enactment of legislation to raise the salaries of Government employes in the lower wage brackets increased yesterday as Senator Robinson, the majority leader, lent the move his indorsement.

Asked whether he would favor raising such salaries, Senator Robinson said:

"I'm disposed to favor it."

He declined to comment, however, on the proposals to reorganize the executive branches of the Federal Government and to extend the civil service system to employes of New Deal agencies.

Senator Robinson is a member of the special Senate committee which has been engaged in studying plans for reorganizing the Federal departments. Senator Byrd, of Virginia, is chairman.

The move for raising the pay of low-salaried Federal workers also was indorsed by Senator Bulow, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

The move also has the support of Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

Citizens' Group Asks Return of $1 Weekly Pass

Federation's Spokesman Puts Revenue Gain of Line at $1,000,000.

Turning its fire once more upon public utilities, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night asked the Public Utilities Commission to restore the $1 weekly pass on street-car lines and to cut the initial rate of return of the Potomac Electric Power Co. from 6½ to 6 per cent.

Both measures were proposed by William McK. Clayton, head of the Federation's public utilities committee. He argued that the $1.25 pass, effective on Capital Transit lines today, would mean an additional $1,000,000 income to the company.

In reply, Fred S. Walker, chairman of the police and fire committee, said he could find no fault with such a rule-of-thumb estimate.

Operating by "Guesswork."

"After all," he declared, "the Capital Transit Co. has been running its system by guesswork for 30 years."

One of several to suggest that the transportation company might lose money through charging the higher weekly rate was C. D. Franks, a member of the public utilities.

The street-car resolution, after changes and amendments had been made as proposed by Henry A. Donovan and George Sullivan, was adopted with only one dissenting vote. It placed the Federation on record as registering an "emphatic protest" to the discontinuance of the $1 pass and as urging the P. U. C. to take steps to restore the lower rate.

Clayton demanded the slash in the rate of return to the Potomac Electric Power Co., he said, because interest rates on money have been substantially reduced during the past year.

Scale Is Sliding.

At the present time a sliding-scale arrangement is in effect between the power company and the P. U. C. This fixed the 1936 profit of the company at 6½ per cent.

Clayton held this percentage to be too high, saying that dividends to stockholders have averaged as high as 30 per cent a year. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the public health committee, asked the Federation to urge immunization of all school children against diphtheria, which he said was one of the leading menaces to child health in Washington. In less than a year, he declared, there were reported here more than 700 cases of the disease, resulting in 23 deaths. He contrasted these figures with those for a full year in New York City, where only 851 cases were reported during that period.

Chairmen Selected.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming year were announced at the meeting, held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. The new chairmen are:

George E. Sullivan, law and legislation; William McK. Clayton, public utilities; Dr. Charles B. Campbell, public health; Arthur Adelman, highways, parks and waterways; H. C. Phillips, education; James F. Duhamel, public celebrations; A. H. Gregory, membership and credentials; John A. Remon, public welfare; Fred S. Walker, police and fire protection; W. C. Magathan, auditing and examining; Henry I. Quinn, zoning regulations; L. A. Carruthers, fiscal relations; Miss Etta Taggart, national representation; Kenneth P. Armstrong, city planning; David Babp, local suffrage; Harry S. Wender, safety.

Detective Ordered To Take Vacation

Rundown from overwork, Detective Sergeant Frank O. Brass, chief of the headquarters pick-up squad, was ordered to take an extended vacation by police surgeons yesterday. He will leave for Lakeland, Fla., tomorrow.

Brass, who has figured prominently in the capture of many notorious criminals, was said to have a weak heart brought on by long hours of investigating. He was granted 45 days leave of absence by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives.

Thompson said yesterday Brass' services are invaluable to the department and the work of rounding up undesirables in the city will be handicapped seriously.

Pseudo Reform In Civil Service Brings Warning

Johnson Appeals for Merit System Founded on Sound Ideas.

Warning against "misleading" attempts to appease public demand for sound civil service laws, Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, yesterday warned business men throughout the country to guard against any "pseudo merit system proposal under the guise of the genuine career system law."

"Many of the legislatures may attempt to appease the public demand for a merit system of appointment to replace political patronage by adopting inadequate or misleading legislation," Johnson said.

Johnson, newly elected president of the league, and himself a business man, addressed his appeal to the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, laying down 16 basic factors for a well-rounded personnel system.

Get Partial Impression.

"I am somewhat disturbed by the fact that many of our leading business men have unfortunately gotten the impression that advocates of the merit system are concerned solely with the competitive civil service examination system," Johnson said.

"More than that, I find that many of them do not appreciate that the establishment of competitive examinations alone will not provide a career system in Government, nor set up an economical and efficient public service. Actually, that is only one phase of the principle of the merit system."

At the head of his list of 16 "vital" civil service requisites, in addition to competitive exams, Johnson placed "a central personnel agency equipped with adequate technical staff and with sufficient funds to administer the law effectively."

Second in importance, he stressed the need for salary surveys in order to classify positions according to title and compensation, and a uniform compensation plan, with similar pay for similar work, and lines for promotion and salary increments.

Lists Other Objectives.

Other items listed by Johnson as necessary to a sound civil service system were:

A probationary period to supplement the competitive examinations conducted by the personnel agency.

A plan for practical instruction on the job or preliminary to assignment.

Service ratings to determine actual performance of duties.

Uniform rules governing leave of absence with or without pay; compensation in case of injury, and vacations.

Provision for promotions and transfers.

An arrangement for pooling personnel for seasonal or emergency requirements.

A plan for in-service training to develop talent for higher administrative and supervisory positions.

A properly conceived system of separations from the service through resignation, retirement and removal.

Certification of pay rolls by the personnel agency.

An adequate pension system.

Prohibition against political assessments and contributions as well as undue political activity.

Supervision and investigation of the administration of the law by the personnel agency.

Provision for a taxpayer's action to restrain payment of compensation to persons unlawfully appointed or employed.

Lake Blast Kills 2, Fate of 3 Unknown

Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Weary Coast Guardsmen who searched the icy waters of upper Lake Michigan for victims of a gasoline emplosion that destroyed a mail boat and set fire to an abandoned tanker, returned to Charlevoix tonight with the bodies of two victims.

The bodies, so badly burned that immediate identification was impossible, were believed those of Everett Cole, 35, president of the Beaver Island Transit Co., and his brother Ray, 30.

The two were members of a crew of five abroad the mailboat Marold II which exploded off Simmons reef Friday night.

Plant Blast Hurts 2.

Bucharest, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Two persons were injured tonight in an explosion in an airplane factory at Brasov. The plant was badly damaged.

Snowbound In West

MAGNUS VERNON GONNSEN.

Arlington Student Stranded by Snow In California Hills

A California snowstorm has marooned Magnus Vernon Gonnsen, 22, of Arlington County (Va.), atop a San Bernardino mountain since Christmas Day, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gonnsen, reported yesterday.

Young Gonnsen, a theological student in the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, joined a group of friends on a holiday trip to Great Bear Lake on the mountain, and couldn't get back because of drifts. All members of the party are safe, though detained, according to word reaching the Gonnsens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonnsen, who live at 4620 Twenty-second street in Lee Heights, Va., received the news of the snowbound party from another son, Leslie, 17, also a student at the Bible Institute, who heard of the party's predicament over short wave radio.

The radio message from the mountain top reached Leslie last Sunday night. It said: "Your brother snowbound. All communication cut off. Will not be able to get back for a week. All safe."

Officer Slays Mother, Then Kills Himself

Knife Is Used in Deaths; Marine Major Leaves Funeral Note.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Maj. Peter C. Geyer, 46, of the United States Marines and his 80-year-old mother, Eliza Geyer, were found in Mrs. Geyer's apartment today, both stabbed to death with a bread knife.

Police said Geyer had killed his mother and then committed suicide by stabbing himself in the stomach. Geyer was said to be attached to the Baltimore recruiting station.

Their bodies were found by Mrs. Mary Gellin, a friend of Mrs. Geyer, and the superintendent of the building, Lionel Mapp, after Mrs. Gellin failed to get a response to her knocking on the apartment door. The exact time of the killing was unknown.

Geyer's body, partly dressed, lay on the living room floor. Mrs. Geyer's body, dressed in a night gown, was on a bed. She had been stabbed in the abdomen.

Lieutenant of Detectives Charles Flood said he found an unsigned note in the room, apparently written by Geyer, and addressed to "Whom it may concern." The note said:

"In case anything happens to me, I want no church service—no undertaker. I want a cheap coffin, and I want no flowers, no undue carriages or automobile. I want to be buried in a nearby cemetery. I will be looking down upon you and see the land of the living and watch what you are doing. Even in hell the old stoker will let you look out."

20 Men Believed Killed In Road Dynamite Blast

Mexico City, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—At least 20 workers were believed killed today when 30 boxes of dynamite exploded while being unloaded for use in building the Bermejillo-Palmito road in Durango State, dispatches from Torreon to the newspaper Universal reported.

The Most Luxurious Musical Instrument in the World

THE CAPEHART

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT IN THIS TYPE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Combining the world's finest music in all classes—Recordings of Famous Artists and Organizations—with unexcelled Radio Reception, the Capehart is indispensable in homes where good music is appreciated and cultivated. An inexhaustible source of entertainment. *Ask about Remote Control Installations.*

PRICES:

Model 204	$655	Model 406E	$995
Model 205	$635	Model 405E	$1,075
Model 304	$795	Model 404E	$1,125

The Capehart automatically plays 20 recordings—40 selections in correct sequence—playing whole symphonies, operas, concertos and lengthy mixed programs.

PROCURABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Original Washington Distributors.
The Largest and Most Complete Record Stock in the City.

The Palais Royal

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Features

Dwight Anchor Sheets and Cases

<FHD>

No Charge for Placing Your Initials on Dwight Anchor Sheets

81 in. x 99 in. or 72 in. x 108 in. $1.39 *$16.50 Dozen*

Dwight Anchor Sheets and Cases are exclusively with The Palais Royal in Washington. Among the many factors that make them superior are: Modern bleaching methods that retain maximum strength of sheet . . . Double-stitched case end seam gives protection when pillow is enclosed in case . . . Specially-made tape selvages withstand greater strain . . . Linen-like finish.

81x108-in. Sheets	$1.49
90x108-in Sheets	$1.59
63x99-in. Sheets	$1.25
63x108-in. Sheets	$1.29
42x36-in. Cases	35c
45x36-in. Cases	37c

Linen . . . Second Floor

WAMSUTTA *Supercale*

Sheets and Cases

January Sale Prices

Hemmed Sheets, 81x108 in.	$3.60
Hemstitched Sheets, 81x108 in.	4.05
Hemmed Sheets, 72x108 in.	3.15
Hemstitched Sheets, 72x108 in.	3.42
Hemmed Sheets, 63x108 in.	2.48
Hemstitched Sheets, 63x108 in.	2.70
Hemmed Cases, 42x38½ in.	.81
Hemstitched Cases, 42x38½ in.	.90
Hemmed Cases, 45x38½ in.	.90
Hemstitched Cases, 45x38½ in.	1.00

Linen . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Fashions Keyed to a

Resort Mood

Letting imagination run riot, designers have brought forth the most original collection of Southern fashions we have seen in years . . . They took their colors from the vivid shades of the South's flowers and fruits . . . their motifs from the desert and the palms . . . They go native with touches of raffia, Mexican hemp and sea shells. Truly part and parcel of the Southland, here are clothes that will put you in a happy, holiday mood. Hint to those who must keep the home fires burning . . . for your most stunning summer wardrobe, select your clothes now from our Southern fashions.

A. "GOING NATIVE" . . . a most amusing dress wears a scene of palm trees embroidered of raffia on its two big pockets and sleeves. The scene is studded with wood beads and tiny sea shells of mother-of-pearl. Wide, green suede belt. In white and green; sizes 14 to 20. $16.95

B. "SOUTH SEA ISLE" . . . has beautifully colored frock of white crepe with contrasting jacket in green, scarlet or blue. Hula dancers, South Sea divers, pineapples and palms form the print on the jacket. Little women's sizes to 22½. $19.95

C. "DESERT FLOWERS" . . . evening frock with siren lines that contradict the naivette of its cotton waffle weave. The brilliant red, blue and green of its print stands out in sharp relief on the white ground. Sizes 12 to 20. $19.95

D. "CAREFREE" . . . a sports frock of salyna cloth, a new fabric that will stand lots of wear. Of pale pink or green with scarf and pipings in brown. Note the tiered pockets. Sizes 14 to 18. $13.95

Resort Dresses . . . Third Floor

Felts

flourish, as always, in Southland scenes

Felts find their way into most resort wardrobes because they are easy to pack and easy to wear. There are casual ones to top your sports frocks, in white or colors and the season's new combination colors. Our resort wear millinery collection also includes plenty of straws.

White felt pinched into a peak slightly off-center. White leather forms its band and bow. $5

Multi-colored wool strands form a sunburst at the crest of the crown and criss-cross their colors on this white felt. $7.50

Millinery . . . Second Floor

Stores, Banks Now Collecting Chest Pledges

Convenience for Payment Stressed in Statement by Chairman Willett.

Banks and department stores again will receive payments on pledges to the Community Chest for 1937, according to Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest. This makes it possible, Mr. Willett pointed out, for contributors to make their payment and receive receipts either while shopping or transacting business at their local bank.

Willett yesterday addressed letters to all banks and stores receiving payments, thanking them for their cooperation again this year. Payments may be made at the following banks:

American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Central Branch, Seventh and Massachusetts avenue northwest; Northwest Branch, 1140 Fifteenth street northwest; Northeast Branch, Eighth and H streets northeast; Southwest Branch, Seventh and E streets southwest; Anacostia Bank, Nichols avenue and U street southeast; Bank of Commerce and Savings, Seventh and E streets northwest; City Bank, main office, Ninth and Mount Vernon Place northwest; Pennsylvania Avenue Office, Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Southeast Office, Eighth and G streets southeast; Georgia Avenue Office, 3608 Georgia Avenue northwest; Connecticut Avenue Office, 3401 Connecticuit avenue northwest; East Capitol Street Office, East Capitol and Ninth streets; Columbia National Bank, 911 F street northwest; East Washington Savings Bank, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Hamilton National Bank, Fourteenth and G streets northwest; Brookland Branch, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast; Dupont Branch, Dupont Circle; Northeast Branch, Eighth and H streets northeast; Pennsylvania Avenue and Twentieth Street Branch, Twentieth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Potomac Branch, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest; Seventh Street Branch, Seventh and N streets northwest; Woodridge-Langdon Branch, 2027 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Liberty National Bank, Fifteenth and I streets northwest; Lincoln National Bank, Seventh and D streets northwest; Seventeenth and H Streets Branch, 1701 H street northwest.

McLachlen Banking Corporation, Tenth and G streets northwest; Southwest Branch, 310 Fourteenth street southwest; Morris Plan Bank, 1408 H street northwest; Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building; National Bank of Washington, Seventh and C streets northwest; Water Street Branch, 1121 Water street southwest; National Capital Bank, 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth street northwest; National Savings & Trust Co., Fifteenth and New York avenue northwest; Riggs National Bank, Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Chevy Chase Branch, 5524 Connecticut avenue northwest; Farmers and Mechanics Branch, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest; Friendship Branch, Wisconsin avenue and Warren street northwest; Dupont Circle Branch, Dupont circle; Northwest Branch, Eighteenth and Columbia road northwest; Park Road Branch, Fourteenth and Park road northwest; Seventh Street Branch, Seventh and Eye streets northwest; Second National Bank, 509 Seventh street northwest; Uptown Office, 1333 G street northwest; Security Savings and Commercial Bank, Ninth and G streets northwest; K Street Branch, 1518 K street northwest; Union Trust Co., Fifteenth and H streets northwest; Washington Loan & Trust Co., Ninth and F streets northwest; West End Office, Seventeenth and G streets northwest.

The following department stores also receive payments:

Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets northwest; Goldenberg Co., Seventh and K streets northwest; S. Kann Sons Co., Eighth and Market square northwest; Hecht Co., F street at Seventh street northwest; Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., 1216 F street northwest; Lansburgh & Bros., 420 Seventh street northwest, and Palais Royal, Eleventh and G streets northwest.

Exhibits Announced For Month in Library

Water colors and ceramics by WPA artists will be on exhibition in the second-floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library at Eighth and K streets during January, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Other art exhibitions in the Public Library system include the work of the Washington Society of Etchers being shown at the Mount Pleasant branch, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, and two exhibitions by the Landscape Club, one at the Northeastern Branch, Seventh and Maryland avenue northeast, and the other at the Southeastern Branch, Seventh and D streets southeast.

Kappa Alpha Awards Wreath to Judge Scott

Presentation of a laurel wreath to Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, was voted by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, at the conclusion of the sessions of its convention here, the award to be made next year at the annual session in Cleveland.

Given for distinguished achievement, the wreath is the highest award in the gift of the fraternity. Judge Scott is past polemarch of the Washington Alumni Chapter, having served two terms in this post. His appointment by President Roosevelt to the municipal judgeship was regarded as the most outstanding achievement of a member of the fraternity during the previous year.

Mrs. Mae H. Gotwald's Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae H. Gotwald, 60, for many years a resident of the District, who died Friday at her residence, 1860 Ingleside terrace, will be held tomorrow at her home. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Gotwald was a native of Long Island, N. Y. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eunice G. Seitsinger, of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Colored Attorneys Seek Admittance To Lawyers' Guild

Applications for membership in the newly organized Lawyers' Guild were made yesterday by ten colored attorneys through Judge William C. Hueston, Assistant Solicitor of the Postoffice Department. This action followed an inquiry made of Frank P. Walsh, of New York, concerning the attitudes of the new guild to colored members, who are excluded from membership in the American Bar Association by the rule requiring them to come in through their local bar associations.

Mr. Walsh wrote Judge Hueston: "Colored lawyers will not only be accepted as members of the National Lawyers' Guild, but will be welcomed. The discrimination against the Colored Bar of the United States, in my opinion, is a reproach to the leading associations of our profession.

"I am inclosing to you ten applications for membership. I will consider it a pleasure to sponsor your application personally although it is not necessary. I might add that the discrimination practiced against the members of your race is a good reason, in itself, for the creation of a forthright and liberal national bar association. Please do not consider this letter confidential, as I speak with authority when I say it expresses the sentiments of the sponsors of the New York organization with complete unanimity."

Edward's Brother Has Head 'Probed' By a Phrenologist

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—A sly visit to a phrenologist's shop apparently elected the Duke of Kent today to succeed his brother, Edward, as England's most entertaining prince.

The town got its first real chuckle at royalty, since the abdication crisis, from the sheepish grin on the duke's face—as caught by a photographer who snapped the youngest and liveliest of the brothers Windsor as he emerged from having his head bumps canvassed.

Kent, who married pretty Princess Marina, of Greece, and now has a son and baby daughter, always has been one to get around, but while Edward was prince and King his exploits were usually overshadowed.

The duke was accompanied to the phrenologist by Mrs. William Allen, wife of a wealthy business man. She is a member of the gay set in which Kent and Marina move.

Friends explained there had been a phrenologist fad in Mayfair lately.

The phrenologist told the duke he had "a very fine quality brain" and was "very fastidious, sensitive and critical" * * * and probably would not put up with anyone not suited to him.

Rep. McCormack Supports Rayburn

By the United Press.

Representative John McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, once a possible "dark horse" choice for House Majority Leader in the event of a deadlock in the bitter Sam Rayburn-John O'Connor battle for the post, will support Rayburn.

Rayburn's selection "will convey to the country a floor leader whose allegiance to the President is without question or doubt," McCormack said as the intraparty feud neared a showdown at Monday's caucus of House Democrats.

Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), Oklahoma, one of O'Connor's campaign managers, countered with a bristling statement challenging Rayburn's record as a Roosevelt supporter. He declared that "while they're building up that propaganda we've got the votes."

McCormack discounted the sectionalism issue in the campaign which pits Texan Rayburn against New Yorker O'Connor.

Brooklyn Resident Dies After Car-Truck Crash

Fred Moller, 32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in Georgetown Hospital last night of injuries suffered when his automobile collided with a truck in Fairfax, Va., December 31.

Physicians said Moller had a fractured skull, a fractured leg and severe internal injuries.

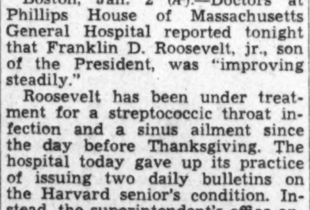
Cuts and bruises were suffered by Mrs. Anna B. Neumeyer, 75, of 3724 Northampton street northwest, when she was struck by a truck at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street last night.

At Emergency Hospital physicians said her condition was not serious.

Roosevelt, Jr., Gaining, Hospital Reports Show

Boston, Jan. 2 (AP).—Doctors at Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital reported tonight that Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, was "improving steadily."

Roosevelt has been under treatment for a streptococcic throat infection and a sinus ailment since the day before Thanksgiving. The hospital today gave up its practice of issuing two daily bulletins on the Harvard senior's condition. Instead, the superintendent's office announced informally that he was "progressing satisfactorily."

KNABE

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BABY GRAND
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Renowned Knabe Quality
Unmatched Knabe Tone
solves the problem of piano space
EASY TERMS—Old piano in trade
KITT'S
1330 G Street

First Auto Victim Of Year Identified

The body of the District's first traffic victim of the new year, which had lain unidentified in the District Morgue since Friday night, was said to be Ferdinand Dorr, 53, of 1252 Florida avenue northeast, a butcher.

Dorr was identified by his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Luskey. He was killed about 9:30 p. m. Friday when he was struck by an automobile near his home. Police said Thomas W. Woltz, 63, of the 700 block E street northwest, was driving the car that struck Dorr. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Employed by the Southern Hotel Supply Co., Dorr, a lifelong resident of the District, is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Dorr, two daughters, Mrs. Luskey and Mrs. Lillian Inglee, and a son, Ralph, of Glendale, Calif.

Leuvina Whelan, 33, of Oxon Hill, Md., was injured seriously yesterday when an automobile she was riding in, operated by her husband, John, was in collision with another car at Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

Mrs. Whelan was taken to Providance Hospital and treated for a possbile fractured skull and shock. Police said Earl Mathews, of the 1200 block G street southeast, was driving the other car. Police made no arrests.

Mrs. Harman Dies; Widow of Banker

Mrs. Frank P. Harman, widow of Frank P. Harman, sr., prominent banker and coal operator, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital, where she had been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Harman, who had been a resident of Washington for the past 25 years, lived in the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. Mrs. Harman is survived by her son, Frank P. Harman, jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Arnold H. Snider, of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Clifford Cabell Early, of Richmond, Va.

Congress to Get Military CCC Bill

By the United Press.

Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), Oklahoma, plans to propose in the coming Congress organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps into a military reserve unit.

"These young men who are in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps should be drilled," Nichols stated. "One of the greatest mistakes we have made is the failure to give them military training."

Public Welfare Chief At Winchester Weds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 2.—Miss Nan Frances Keating, superintendent of public welfare, was married to Thoms Francis McGrail, of East Haven, Conn., last Saturday at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., by the Rev. M. J. Cannon, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Keating, of this city. Mr. McGrail lived in Parkersburg, W. Va. until recently.

Chaplain Reappointed.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Rev. George Earle Owen, pastor of the Christian Church here, has been re-elected grand chaplain of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. He attended the fraternity's annual convention in New York City and was appointed chairman of the organization's national scholarship committee.

Bonus Due 8,000 Veterans' Heirs

By the Associated Press.

Treasury officials have run into difficulties in paying the bonus of soldiers who died after making their applications, but before receiving their bonus bonds.

Under the law, the Treasury is responsible for distributing bonds to heirs of about 8,000 such deceased veterans.

In many cases, the Treasury can make payment direct to the administrators of estates. In some cases, however, the Treasury has difficulty determining who is entitled to the bonds. Detailed applications for these cases are being issued.

About 78,000 veterans have failed to apply for their bonds. The obligations have been issued to 3,440,000 veterans and $1,337,244,000 bonds have been turned in for cash.

Isador Cohen to Talk At Ad Club's Luncheon

Isador Cohen, of the Raleigh Haberdasher, will address the Advertising Club of Washington in its first lecture meeting of the new year Friday night in the Willard Hotel. The subject of his talk will be "Specialty Stores."

The club also has announced bimonthly luncheons to be held on the second and fourth Wednesday noons of each month in the Raleigh Hotel. The first of these will be a week from Wednesday.

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All Standard Makes
$1.00 Delivers
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F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance

MARGY & YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN
8.75 to 10.75 Shoes
4.85

Take advantage of this twice-a-year opportunity to buy these famous shoes at tremendous savings. Patents! Suedes! Gabardines! Kid! Calf! In street, sport and evening styles with high or low heels. The colors include black, blue, green, wine and grey. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C—but not every size in every style and color.

$4 and $5 Fashion Mode Shoes
Including both Fashion Mode Arch and dress shoes! Pumps, oxfords and sandals in kid, suede, patent and gabardine. In black, brown, green, blue and wine. High and low heels. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C in the group.
2.95
Main Floor—Women's Shoe Dept.

Sample Sale!

SILK LINGERIE
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 off
REGULAR PRICES
Now
1.09 to 4.99
Values from 1.69 to $7.00

Gowns! Pajamas! Slips! Panties! Bed-jackets! Exquisite samples at a fraction of their regular prices! Lace-trimmed and tailored satins and crepes. Including some hand-detailed pieces! Shop early for first choice! Regular sizes.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.

G. W. LEADS FROM START, DEFEATS NEBRASKA, 41-22

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Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

SYNOPSIS.

A colt is foaled on the Ridgeway Farm. He is given much advice by his mother as he learns to munch grass and test his wobbly legs. The Ridgeways are forced to dispose of their horses at auction and the colt is "thrown in for good measure" when his mother, Battleship Girl, is sold to the Witmore Farm. Dorothy Holbrook's auto has a flat tire near the fence and she sees the colt frolicking. Later she persuades her father to buy him, identifying the colt by a white ring around his leg. Taken to Holbrook Manor, the colt grows like a weed. He and "Miss Dorothy," as he calls his owner, become fast friends. The colt meets Trainer Jensen and is given early racing education. Named "Flat Tire," he starts his racing career and loses his rider at the break. Feels disgraced when not allowed to run next out, but wins his following race. Jensen and his friend, the Cigar Man, win $4,000. Miss Dorothy and her father leave on a world tour. Flat Tire is "out of the money" in two stake races and is sent to the farm for the winter. Jensen, pressed for cash, needs a sure winner. Puts Flat Tire in a claiming race. He wins, but is claimed by "Big Ed" Moreland, tout and gambler.

CHAPTER TEN.

For the Bookmakers.

It was bad enough to have to leave the Holbrook outfit. But I was sick when I learned what led up to my transfer. Where the Holbrook horses had been shipped for summer racing, I did not know, but I was placed in a box car with Big Ed Moreland's three other horses the night I was claimed. We were soon headed for Illinois.

It was a long, hot ride. Our legs were wrapped high with cotton and bandages to protect them. We had to stand all the way. I dozed off occasionally, but the shaking of the car, awoke me with a start each time.

I tried to converse with the young gelding in the next stall, but there was a big bale of hay hanging between us and the gelding did not seem in the mood for talking—nor was I, for that matter.

My thoughts went back to Mother. Where was she? Where was Miss Dorothy? I missed Joe, the stableboy. I missed the attention of Trainer Jensen, even if he was a conniver. I wondered about the Cigar Man. Jim and his helpers had been in a hurry to get the car loaded after the race. I had been cooled out carelessly. My legs seemed to be stiffening. At any rate, they ached. My head was to ache a little later.

Was the name, Flat Tire, the jinx?

It was shortly after we were unloaded (the name of the track escapes me for the moment), that I heard some very disconcerting news.

Big Ed was examining the hip of Flobby E., his mare. The train had lurched and she had scraped against a nail protruding from the side of a box at the back of her stall.

"That was a good claim, Longfellow," Big Ed said, addressing the tall, middle-aged Negro, who I learned later was his foreman, rubber, watchman and confidant extraordinary.

Longfellow, holding Flobby E.'s head, nodded and said. "You're sho right, boss. He's a nice actin' colt."

"That was the smartest thing I've ever done," Big Ed went on. "I mean making that bet for Jockey Allison. He said Flat Tire was underrated. The way the colt won, he looked like it could tie Man o' War to the sixteenth pole."

Longfellow grinned.

The blood rushed to my head.

So Jockey Allison had tipped off Big Ed that I was worth claiming. I had wondered why Big Ed had wanted me. There were many rich owners and smart trainers at Pimlico that day. Trainer Jensen had fooled them. He would have pulled the wool over Big Ed's eyes, too, had not Allison given him the word that Jensen was running a stake horse in a claiming race.

I was right about Jockey Allison.

"He told me Flat Tire was the sharpest thing in the Holbrook barn," continued Big Ed. "I'm not so sure of that but I should do some good with him. Allison probably would get sacked by that Jensen if he knew the truth. I'll bet Jensen is burning up—not that he wants the horse so much, but because I grabbed the colt. He never liked me, anyway. If he thinks he's going to claim him back, he's crazy."

Big Ed came over to my stall. He patted me on the neck, pulled up my lip to glance at my upper teeth.

"At last I've got one," he said. "You're a stake horse, Blackie. You and me's going to get our names in those newspaper headlines. I'm going to call you Blackie. I heard all about that name of yours. Flat Tire—so the girl's car had a flat tire and she saw you and bought you and named you Flat Tire—Allison told me and those blondes about it one night in Baltimore. I'll call you Blackie and you'll do a lot of running for me."

He gave me a friendly slap.

Life was endurable with Big Ed Moreland. In addition to Flobby E., a mare, our stable consisted of Tablecloth, a gelding, and an old plater named Pushalong—that is, when I joined the stable. Pushalong bowed a tendon on the backstretch one day. The jockey got off and led him back to the judges' stand. Big Ed shipped him back to a friend's farm to be turned out while the leg healed.

As I said before Big Ed loved horses. At the time I came to him, he was in the money. We had plenty of feed, good attention from Longfellow and the little colored boy, who helped about the stables and gave us our exercise and workouts. Big Ed seemed to eat and sleep around the stables, although he had a room in the nearby city.

I have been told that Big Ed would resort to any tactics to win a bet when desperate. I'm glad to say he never attained that stage while I was in his barn.

Big Ed didn't have a regular jockey. He was a good friend of the jockey agents who were making the book (or getting the saddle engagements) for the best riders. He got a square shake all the way round, too, while I was with him. I might say, he got the shake he wanted.

Big Ed had some kind of hookup with the gamblers, but I never quite solved the mystery. He did talk about wiring and phoning his old friend Nuckles. The former Jockey Wilberson's brother was at a New York track. From what I could learn, Nuckles had a connection with a big New York book.

He had some kind of a working agreement with Big Ed, too.

One day, soon after our arrival, he told Longfellow in the morning that he was "going with" (meaning he was going to try to win with) Flobby E. She had won her last start in Maryland on top of taking two seconds. She seemed sure to be an 8-to-5 favorite. Just before Flobby E. was due to go to the paddock the telegraph boy brought a telegram to the stable. Flobby E. ran, but she finished nowhere in particular.

"I don't know whether the boy wanted me to win or not. He did a lot of riding, but mostly behind horses," Flobby told me.

Big Ed put me in an overnight allowance race a few days afterward. I was 7 to 2 on the board when we went by. The jock, I've forgotten his name, got me away on top and we never looked back, getting home "fo' lengths in front," as I heard Longfellow say.

Big Ed was pleased with my first race, fed me a carrot after I had cooled out and said: "No more claiming races for you, Blackie. You

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

McNeill Annexes Junior Net Title

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City and Kenyon College in Ohio, captured the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championship today, defeating Marvin Kantrowitz, of New York, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, in the final round.

McNeill, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, played a steady back court game and held Kantrowitz safely in check all the way.

William Umstaedter, of Milburn (N. J.) High School, won the National Boys Indoor Tennis Singles Championship when Melvin Schwartzmann, of Poly Prep, Brooklyn, defaulted because of illness.

Tigers Play at Tampa.

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mickey Cochrane, vice president and manager of the Detroit Tigers, announced today the spring training schedule of his team. The first game will be played at Tampa, Fla., just six days after the major portion of the squad arrives at Lakeland, Fla., for the training season on March 14. Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report March 7.

5 Favorites Picked In Los Angeles Golf

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—Five favorites were listed tonight for the $8,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament, richest in California's 1937 winter schedule.

Picked from 200 entries, including the nation's outstanding linksmen, the favorites are Jimmy Hines, 1936 winner; Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper and Ralph Guldahl.

Play will start Friday over the Griffith Park Muny course and continue with 18 holes daily through Monday's finals.

Morris, Celanese, Tops Court League Scorers

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 2.—Charles (Snapper) Morris, of the Celanese A. A. team, which is leading the Interstate Basketball League with an unblemished record, is setting the pace in scoring with a total of 77 points for six games on 36 field goals and five of 18 fouls.

Roy Whiteman, of the Cumberland Knights of Pythias, is second with 56, followed by Del Proudfoot, of the Old Exports, with 54, and Glen and Evers Smith, both of Westvaco, with 49 each.

Budge, Alice Marble Ranked No. 1

Coast Youth Tops Lists For 1936

Helen Jacob's Second Place Position Defended by Member.

Parker No. 2, Grant Is No. 3 After Debate; Van Ryn Sixth.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Red-headed Donald Budge, who carried the Stars and Stripes further in national and international competition than any of his compatriots, and blonde Alice Marble, the statuesque star who emerged from a two-year retirement and won the United States title, today were ranked the outstanding players of 1936 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Newcomers, mostly youngsters to whom Uncle Sam is looking as future Davis Cup timber, received five places in the men's "first ten," while the top-flight division in the women's field includes two yearlings.

Budge, winner of both matches in the North American Zone Davis Cup tie against Australia; the Eastern grass court championship; semi-finalist against Fred Perry in the All-England championship, and finalist against the flashy Briton in our title tournament, succeeds Wilmer Allison, 1935 titleholder, who was not given a ranking because of his retirement from singles play in August.

Recognize Miss Marble.

Miss Marble, whose named did not appear in the rankings last year or in 1934, when she was stricken ill in Paris during an Anglo-Franco team series, was placed at the head of the women's division in recognition of her dethronement of Helen Jacobs, four-times national champion, who was ranked No. 2.

Along the comeback trail Miss Marble, who hails from San Francisco, won the California State championship, the Longwood Bowl and Seabright tournaments, and was beaten in the finals of the Essex Tournament at Manchester, N. H., by Miss Jacobs, who was No. 1 for four years in a row.

Although official comment was not forthcoming from the women's ranking committee, headed by Mrs. Jeanette C. Hitchcock, of Glen Head, Long Island, it was learned reliably that Miss Marble was awarded the No. 1 spot after a lengthy discussion over how much importance should be attached to Miss Jacobs' triumph in the All-England championship and her victory over Alice. Except for those two incidents, Helen's record otherwise was dismal.

"Champion Should Be No. 1."

"Miss Marble was ranked ahead of Miss Jacobs on the theory that the champion should be No. 1," said S. Wallis Merrihew, a member of the men's committee which approved the women's rankings. "After all, there must be some reward for winning the national championship."

Just by way of contrast it is recalled that two months ago A. Wallis Myers, eminent British tennis authority, and recently Perry, who is now a professional, rated Miss Jacobs the leading player of the world. Myers placed Miss Marble at No. 4.

The selection of Budge, who twice was within 2 points of beating Perry in the national finals at For-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Sugar Bowl Net Honors to Parker

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP).—Young Frankie Parker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., defeated Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atalnta, the Nations No. 3 ranking player, in straight sets, 7—5, 6—2, 7—5, to win the 1937 Sugar Bowl tennis championship today.

It was a spectacular battle from the start, as Parker ran the diminutive Atlanta star all over the court with his fine placements near the baselines.

Grant played his usual fine game, mingled with great recoveries, but he was no match for the prep school payer.

Parker replaces as champion Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., who Grant defeated in the semi-finals Wednesday.

General Phelan Keeps N. Y. Boxing Position

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, of New York, was reappointed to the State Athletic Commission tonight by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn.

Phelan's appointment dispelled reports that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was slated for the commission. Phelan has served as chairman since the reign of John J. Curtin. He was first appointed in 1931. His new term will expire January 1, 1939.

Other members of the commission include D. Walker Wear, of Binghamton, and William J. Brown, of Garrison.

Dempsey was mentioned for the commission chairmanship during the past political campaigns, when he took the "stump" for President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Intimate Portrait of a Coach Coaching

Post Staff Photo.

The intrepid cameraman snuck in the dressing room between halves of last night's basketball game between George Washington and Nebraska and caught this informal shot of Coach Bill Reinhardt, of George Washington, earning his salary. George Washington won, 41 to 22.

Solem Given Coach Job at Syracuse

For Iowa and Drake Pilot Said to Have Signed at $7,500 Salary.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Ossie Solem, for the past four years athletic director and head football coach at the University of Iowa, was named football coach at Syracuse University today to succeed Victor A. Hanson, who resigned after a disastrous season.

Acting Chancellor William P. Graham said the selection of Solem was made by the university's administrative board on athletics on the recommendation of a special committee appointed to make a study of candidates.

University officials did not announce the terms under which Solem comes to Syracuse, but was generally believed he signed a three-year contract for a salary of approximately $7,500 annually.

Post of Director Open.

Graham at the same time said no appointment had been made "yet" of an athletic director to succeed Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, who also resigned to return to his position on the Business College faculty.

Solem is expected to take over his new position about February 1, and, as one of his first jobs, make a tour of the East, visiting Syracuse alumni organizations.

Graham said that Solem, as head football coach, "will be in complete charge and will select his own assistants."

Graham said Solem "brings to his new position not only a reputation as an outstanding coach but as a gentleman of the highest character whose influence on the young men

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Bostwick to Play Polo, Shuns Grand National

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—George H. (Pete) Bostwick, steeplechase rider, horse owner and polo player, after three vain attempts to win the Grand National, England's famous steeplechase, has decided to stay home this year and play polo.

"I plan to spend the winter at Aiken, S. C., playing polo and driving some of my brother's (Dunbar) trotters over his new track," said Bostwick today. "I've got a few jumpers in England and none of them are of Grand National caliber."

Racing Career Ends For Bold Venture

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last year, will not race again, the United Press was reliably informed today. He probably will be retired to stud.

The 4-year-old son of St. Germans-Possible suffered a leg injury shortly after winning the Maryland classic last May from which he never recovered.

Omaha May Race Again in Gold Cup

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—William Woodward's Omaha, champion 3-year-old of America in 1935 and outstanding in England last year, probably will make another effort to win the famous Gold Cup at Ascot, June 17.

The famous son of Gallant Fox has been named for the event, together with Lord Stanley's Quashed, which beat the American colt by a short head in the 1936 running of the race. Omaha has been assigned 130 pounds, three more than Quashed.

Woodward also has named Flares, full brother to Omaha, and Boswell for the event while A. K. Macomber's Mansur is another American nomination. The same four also have been nominated for the Coronation Cup at Epsom, June 3.

Dolores Kuenz Leads In Table Tennis Finals

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dolores Probert Kuenz, of St. Louis, won three matches today to run her string to six straight in the women's table tennis qualifying trials at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

The trials will produce two members of the United States team which will compete in the Carbillon Cup championship tournament at Baden, Austria, February 1-7.

Mrs. Kuenz started with a 21-16, 22—20, victory over Anita Surrey, of Omaha, Nebr., followed up by defeating Glema Shade, of Lorain, Ohio, 19—21, 21—7, 21—15, and continued with a 21—11, 21—16 decision over Ruth Forsythe, of Kansas City.

Mayo Rolph, 17-year-old Portland, Oreg., high school girl, defeated Mildred Wilkinson, of Chicago, 21—19, 21—17, for her fifth straight victory, and Jay Purves, of Chicago, scored her fourth triumph in a row by beating Flossie Basler, Chicago, 21—13, 23—21.

Vines Sadly Begins Season That Will Net Him $30,000

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, tall man in the international tennis act of Vines and Perry, was very low today.

He was starting out on the unhappy task of making around $30,000 this year, and he was grieved.

It's a long story, as Mr. Vines said, so he slumped in his seat and began:

"Four years ago Bill Tilden came to me and asked if I wanted to turn pro. He said I could make around $20,000 the first year.

"I had been married about a year then, and I'd never had a thousand dollars in my life. I wanted a house, and I figured if I could get $10,000 out of pro tennis, I'd be satisfied."

But even tennis stars have their worries, it seems, for the facts didn't follow the plan. Vines made the money for the house all right, and a lot more besides. So much more in fact, that he seldom gets to see the house now.

And that's why Mr. Vines is low.

He is not saying just how much money he made that first year, but he does say:

"It was by far my best year, and I've made over $20,000 a year since the first one. But the original idea has certainly changed. I was away from home 10 months last year, and I've really spent only one summer home in the last 10 years."

At 25, he figures he's just coming into his best form. He may prefer living in California and playing with his 2-year-old daughter, Carol, but he's excited about his series against Fred Perry.

The tour starts Wednesday at

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Ray Mangrum Tops Miami Open Golf

Ohio Pro Adds 67, Goes to Front as Manero Slumps With 74.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—Ray Mangrum, 26-year-old Dayton, Ohio, golfer, carded a 67, three under par, to dislodge Tony Manero, National Open champion, from the lead at the half-way mark of the Miami Open tournament today.

Mangrum, winner of two tournaments in 1936 and runner-up in four others, shot five birdies on the second round 18 to bring his total for 36 holes to 136.

Short on his chip shots and off on his putting, Manero took a 74, nine strokes more than he used yesterday, for 138 and second place.

The remaining 36 holes over the Miami Springs course will be played tomorrow. Several players are in line to advance to the front if Mangrum and Manero are not shooting in top form during the last half of the $2,500 affair.

Mangrum, who says he's been playing years but never had a golf lesson, won the Oregon Open and the Wildwood, N. J., Open in 1936. He made his birdie on the sixth, a four par hole, by chipping in from 40 yards.

Last year's winner, Willie Klein, of Miami Beach, appeared definitely out of the running today after shooting a 76 to make his total score 149. He has been ill with influenza recently.

Frank Walsh, of Chicago, carded a 71 for 141 and third place.

The leading amateur was Leon Pettigrew, of Pendleton, Ind., with 142.

Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., low amateur at the recent Nassau tourney, held fourth place among the simon pures with 149. Tony

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

475-Mile Yacht Race Ends at Gibson Island

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Yachtsmen will sail from New London, Conn., on June 27 in a 475-mile ocean race to Gibson Island in the Chesapeake Bay near Baltimore.

The ocean race committee of the Gibson Island Yacht Club sent out 700 Christmas cards announcing the race and showing a chart of the course.

It will be the third New London-Gibson Island race to be held. The last one, in 1933, had 41 entries, the largest list on record for an ocean race until the recent Bermuda race, in which 42 yachts competed.

H. Clay Primrose, general chairman of the race committee, said he expected the next race to set a new record for competing yachts.

Invitations to compete went to a number of foreign yacht clubs as well as to many on this side of the Atlantic.

College Scores.

BASKETBALL.

Akron, 34; West Virginia, 32.
Manhattan, 41; New York University, 34.
University of Cincinnati, 37; Wittenberg, 25.
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 29; Davis-Elkins, 26.
Notre Dame, 30; Chicago, 27.
George Washington, 41; Nebraska, 22.
Morningside, 24; Northern Normal, 18.
Mississippi College, 29; Illinois College, 25.
Vanderbilt, 39; Middle Tennessee Teachers, 30.
Minnesota, 40; Iowa State, 16.
Stanford University, 67; Western Reserve, 27.
Springfield Teachers, 41; DePauw (Greencastle, Ind.), 24.
Kentucky, 28; Michigan State, 21.
Iowa, 37; Marquette, 34.
Notre Dame, 30; Chicago, 27.
Ohio University, 36; Ohio Wesleyan, 29.

Colonials, Ahead 23-9 At Halftime, Coast to Intersectional Victory

2,500 See Zone Defense of Western Quintet Fail to Halt Local Club; O'Brien Keisel and Schonfeld Star.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In the presence of a near-capacity audience of 2,500 fans who braved the rain and another dose of Midwestern basketball, George Washington's pass and pitch performers staged another scintillating floor show last night at Tech High School, simultaneously handing Nebraska's Cornhuskers a fancy 41 to 22 pasting.

Displaying an utter disregard for Nebraska's well-meant but loosely knit zone defense, Bill Reinhart's chorus boys swamped the touring delegation with one of the most accurately gauged barrage of field goals this staid old town has witnessed in some time. The score at the intermission was 23 to 9 in G. W.'s favor, and it actually wasn't as close as that ample margin indicates.

Nebraska did its best to make it interesting but without much success, while George Washington did its darndest to make a real floor show of it and made good. Militating against Nebraska's chances, of course, was the ominous knowledge that the downtown dribblers might open up at any minute.

It wasn't much of a game but the evening was saved (with 6 per cent interest) by Leon Brusiloff's melodious musicians and the fans themselves who bellowed to hearts' content, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," (dedicated to the ticket collector); "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and a slightly frayed but heartily shouted "Hail, Hail, etc., etc." Brusiloff and the fans carried the evening with nary a dissenting voice.

George Washington helped itself to a 15-to-2 lead in the initial 20 minutes of business. Nebraska rallied near the end, and, although it didn't dent its host's lead to any great extent, succeeded in making a few additional points.

Tommy O'Brien, second high scorer in the District last winter, and a candidate for the title again this winter, helped his cause with nine field goals, while "Mouse" Schonfeld followed with 12 points. Added to this was the clever supporting work of Hal Kiesel and Ben Goldfaden, and it all totaled too much for the visitors.

It was the worst defeat suffered by the Cornhuskers on their long trip and probably their worst performance of the trek, but they were in no wise wholly to blame. There are the G. W.'s to be considered, and they were no help at all—to their guests.

Nebraska's trick-shooting efforts were completely squelched by a towering and alert defense. When the Colonials didn't break up a play before the foe got a shot at the bucket, Kiesel or Butterworth simply stretched a little and batted down the ball before it hit the backboard.

Nebraska used 11 men in a vain effort to stem the tide, but none of the combinations clicked. Reinhart inserted a raft of reserves into the fray midway in the second period with no visible letdown in the smooth-functioning attack.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Nebraska.	G	FG	P
O'Brien,f	9	0	18	Hale,f	1	0	2
Paris,f	0	0	0	Amen,f	2	0	4
Kiesel,f	2	1	5	Grimm,f	0	0	0
But'worth,c	1	0	2	Parsons,f	3	0	6
Borum,c	0	0	0	Baxter,c	0	0	0
Goldfaden,g	1	2	4	Dohrmann,c	0	0	0
Berg,g	0	0	0	Werner,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schonfeld,g	5	2	12	Baker,g	1	1	3
Osborne,g	0	0	0	Elliott,g	0	0	0
				Ebaugh,g	1	1	3
Totals	18	5	41	Sorenson,g	1	0	2
				Totals	10	2	22

Referees—Degnan and Menton.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Gubusky, f	2	0	4	Vermillion, f	3	1	7
Garber, f	4	2	10	Muchant, f	2	4	8
Hollidge, f	0	0	0	Mills, c	0	0	0
Shaner, c	2	1	5	Lee, g	2	1	5
Aaronson, g	5	2	12	[illegible]son, g	3	0	6
Karp, g	6	0	12	Dobyns, g	1	1	3
				[illegible]all, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Bangor Bill, at 74, Kayoes Promoter In Ring Comeback

Rockland, Me, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bangor Bill Withee boasted today of a successful ring comeback.

The veteran of bare-knuckle days knocked Oliver Hamlin, 29 years younger and 34 pounds heavier, to his knees five times and floored him for a six-count at the bell of their exhibition of two one-minute rounds last night.

Withee, who weighed in at 134, had made sarcastic comment on Hamlin's performers at a recent show. Hamlin is a boxing promoter, Withee a former Grand Rapids, Mich., policeman.

Hamlin had said he'd make Withee eat his words. Withee had snapped back a formal challenge.

Celtics Defeat Heurich's Cagers

Pro Aces Win, 42 to 33; Two Teams to Clash Again Today.

By Dave Herman.

Just as good as ever, the Original New York Celtics, featuring two whirlwind performers in Bob McDermott and Paul Birch, toyed with the Heurich Brewers, professional basketball team, last night at the Heurich gym, winning the first of a two-game series, 42-33, before 500 spectators.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Brewers will attempt to redeem themselves with a capacity crowd expected to view the proceedings. Sterling and Rinaldi, Heurich Cup League teams, will meet in a preliminary at 2:30.

Heurich started out with good intentions, and held its own during the first 15-minute period, which ended with the two teams locked in a 11-11 tie.

During that session Heurich held a slim 9-8 lead and Eddie (Ace) Hargaden, back in the line-up after vacationing in Syracuse, dropped in a long shot that caused the deadlock.

Mr. Dutch Dehnert, the big, fat man who invented the pivot play, and coaches the Celtics, said something to his men then in the locker room, and the green-jerseyed cagers came out fighting mad.

With McDermott and Birch figuratively walking on eggs, and doing practically all the shooting while the Celtics forged into a 27-17 lead going into the last 15-minute period.

Heurich seemed to lack the scoring punch that characterized its smashing play in last Sunday's victory over Renaissance. Those long flips at the basket just wouldn't go in, and Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson, who are good for 10 a game, got only 2 points, and 6, respectively.

McDermott, called by Dehnert, the greatest pro player in the game today, lived up to his name, scoring 14 points, and playing a bang-up passing game. Birch, late of Duquesne University, played just as brilliantly as McDermott and rang the bell for 15 points.

It was victory No. 27 for the Celtics, who haven't been beaten this season, according to Coach Dehnert, who sat on the bench throughout the battle. He has promised to play today.

Dave Banks, the Celtics' master mind, took only four flips at the hoops and didn't get a field goal. He preferred to pass and fool around. The cagey little veteran did get one in the basket just after the final whistle blew, but the goal didn't count.

It was a rough game, Herlihy fouling about ten times. Holding was very popular. Nat Hickey almost let Wilson have it in the first period, and Hargaden almost swapped punches with McDermott. The end came peacefully.

Fort Myer defeated D. C. Fire Department, 45-29, in the preliminary of a Heuricup League game.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Russell,f	1	6	8	Banks,f	0	1	1
Wilson,f	0	2	2	Birch,f	6	3	15
Hargaden,f	2	0	4	Herlihy,c	1	0	2
Wegner,c	2	3	7	McDermott,g	6	2	14
Zahn,g	3	0	6	Hickey,g	4	2	10
Bennie,g	3	0	6				
Totals	11	11	33	Totals	17	8	42

Referee—Enright.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	D. C. F. D.	G	FG	P
D.McG'ver,f	10	3	23	Galotta,f	3	1	7
Morrison,f	2	0	4	Painter,f	7	1	15
Krebbs,c	3	2	8	Reidy,c	0	1	1
W.McG'ver,g	2	0	4	Harrington,c	2	0	4
Render,g	2	0	4	Lyles,f	1	0	2
Ryan,g	1	0	2	Graziani,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—Enright.

Finch Is Named Official Of St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (AP).—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League, tonight announced the appointment of Robert L. Finch, as vice president of all Cardinal minor league baseball clubs.

Finch, who has resigned his position as business manager of athletics at St. Louis University, will assume his new duties next week. He will assist Rickey in operating the far-flung Cardinal farm clubs.

A graduate of Drake University, Finch was general alumni secretary there for 11 years. For 5½ years he was connected with St. Louis U., coaching the baseball team the last two years in addition to his other duties. For seven years following his graduation, he was a minister at Maryville and Kansas City, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Croon Is Winner Of Alamo Feature

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—W. C. Strobe's Croon, backed down to less than even money by racing fans at Alamo Downs, won the $1,000 Alamo Handicap over 6 furlongs by a length and a half today. The time was 1:12.

The daughter of Stimulus, well ridden by Jockey Grill, was pressed by Lemont and Whisking, which finished second and third, respectively. Nine horses ran.

Jockey H. Hauer was unseated by Teddy Haslam on the back stretch, but escaped with only minor bruises.

The winner paid the same straight and place price, $3.80, and $3.20 to show. Lemont paid $14.20 and $6.90 and Whisking $4.60.

Notre Dame Announces 1937 Gridiron Schedule

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP).—A nine-game football schedule for 1937, featuring the addition of Minnesota, Illinois and Drake in the places of Ohio State, Wisconsin and Washington University, was announced for Notre Dame today.

Carnegie Tech, Navy, Pittsburgh, Army, Northwestern and Southern California have their usual places. Navy, Drake, Pittsburgh and Southern California will be played at Notre Dame.

Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics and head football coach, announced the schedule as follows:

October 2, Drake at Notre Dame; 9, Illinois at Champaign, Ill.; 16, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; 23, Navy at Notre Dame; 30, Minnesota at Minneapolis.

November 6, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; 13, Army at New York; 20, Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.; 27, Southern California at Notre Dame.

Annual Gun Meet.

The annual meeting of the Washington Gun Club will be held at the Army and Navy Club at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Lucky Jean, $39.30, Wins in Tropical Park Sprint Feature

Dwyer's Filly Wins Third Straight

Owaller Is Defeated in Final Strides; Sande Wins 5th Purse.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 2.—Lucky Jean, owned and bred by William V. Dwyer, managing director of the Gables Racing Association, surprised a big crowd here this afternoon when she won the featured High Springs purse, a dash of 5½ furlongs for 3-year-olds. The brown daughter of the dead sire, Incantation, made it three in a row, and paid her backers $39.30 for $2. She sped the distance in 1:05 2-5 under Joe Renick.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's Owaller, which had been away from competition since her brilliant campaign at Hialeah Park a year ago, bowed to the long shot in the last few strides. Phil Bieber's lightly regarded Dunade was a length farther back.

Lucky Jean, bred at Dwyer's Mont Alvo stud farm in New Jersey, recently graduated from the maiden ranks here. She ran for $1,300 on that occasion. Running for the same claiming price her next start, the filly repeated.

Her improvement has been remarkable and "Big Bill" Dwyer, viewing the race from the stewards' stand along with other officials and their guest for the day, Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa mauler, wore a broad smile when his pet filly, named after his daughter, Jean, scored her most important victory.

Owaller, a slight favorite over Conservative, displayed her old speed while setting the pace almost to the judges. Lucky Jean kept close up and, instead of cracking in such stiff company, showed her gameness by outfinishing the Denemark miss. Dunade raced forwardly and headed Conservative for the show award.

Earl Sande, the "Handy Guy" who used to be America's most famous and idolized jockey, saddled his fifth winner of the meeting for Maxwell Howard in the first event. The Earl, who won three races with the improved Emir and one with the long shot Daytonian, had Talleyrand in grand condition for the six-furlong dash for maiden 3-year-olds. The Gonfalon colt, after a long duel with Mickey's Boy, drew off to win by three lengths. He paid $8.80. Mickey's Boy just lasted to head the favored Marfeu out of the place. Hilton Dabson outrode both Catrone and Hanford, a factor that aided Talleyrand no little.

Kindred Spirit, suddenly gaining his winning form, survived a hair-raising finish in the second race to take a photo decision at odds of $37.80 for $2 under Jimmy Stout. Four horses were bunched at the wire, with Lightheeled, Good Dame and Lotofus trailing the victor as named. Again, which probably would have been favorite, ran away about seven furlongs, breaking off with Apprentice Bierman during the parade to the post. The filly never was a factor in the running of the race. Lotofus stopped after leading into the stretch. Kindred Spirit ran over the leaders on the outside.

Wild Pigeon, making his local debut, was an easy winner over the heavily backed Die Hard in the six furlongs of the third contest. A length and a half separated the pair at the wire, with Brother Newt next in line, four lengths away. Die Hard disposed of B. Eighty in the first five furlongs. The effort told in the last sixteenth when Wild Pigeon, outrun early, ran over the favorite. He paid $10.30.

Potomac Sailing Group Will Sponsor Lectures

Ralph E. Winslow, nationally known naval architect, will be the first speaker in a series of monthly lectures presented by the Potomac River Sailing Association beginning on January 8 at the Capital Yacht Club.

Winslow, a designer of American yachts for over 30 years and for 2 years a member of the racing committee of the local association, will speak on sailing hull design.

The Potomac River Sailing Association plans to present prominent yachtsmen, who will discuss sail making, tuning up a boat, and racing rules and tactics.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Valina, 103 (James) 7.00 4.00 3.60
Green Flame, 100 (Thompson)..21.20 8.80
El Cheevito, 109 (Neves) 10.80
Lapland, Wee Santa, Low Bridge, Tritoma, Release, Artful Shot, Enella and Rotherham also ran. Time, 1:53.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
Toney's Girl, 105 (Dotter) 10.80 5.40 4.60
Miss Balko, 110 (McCown) 5.80 5.00
Bonicon, 110 (Roberts) 6.40
Santa Monica, Cathy P., Princess Megan, Madcap Yankee, Hi-Swing, Bib The Wink, Cirema and Princess Stone also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Ricks, 109 (Guymon) 67.40 25.80 11.60
Granny's Trade, 111 (Hunter)....5.20 3.80
Amile, 109 (McClellan).............6.00
Rare Ben, Unkle Tom, Glynna, Gold Clasp, Screen, Royal Flint, Mary Cardinal and Bonynge also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Drawn Sword, 109 (Dotter) 8.40 6.00 3.80
Fletus, 109 (Dauron) 29.20 11.00
Apprehend, 115 (Shelhamer) 2.80
Manhattan, Poco Diablo, Gertie, Eblis, Full Tilt, Jirason II and Rickey Roo also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Arcadia Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wild Turkey, 104 (James).. 3.40 2.80 2.40
Hat Check, 111 (Compton) 6.00 3.40
Sun Asia, 106 (Dotter) 3.00
Pompey's Squaw, Galmica and Yenrac also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Santa Margarita Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stand Pat, 118 (Saunders) 36.60 12.20 5.40
Party Spirit, 110 (Leishman)... 5.80 3.80
Speed to Spare, 105 (Knapp) 5.40
Happy Knot, Singing Wood, King Saxon and Accolade also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; The Orange Blossom Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Slapped, 118 (Robertson). 16.20 6.20 4.40
Below Zero, 112 (Longden) 5.00 4.00
Dark Zeni, 107 (Guymon) 9.80
Boston Brook, Pickle Chance, Fra Diavolo, †Buddie Treacey, Jovius, Barcarole and †Sachem also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; the Endurance Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Interpreter, 106 (Neves).... 6.40 4.20 3.80
Morpheus, 106 (Gray) 4.40 3.20
†Malicious, 111 (James) 3.20
War Letter, Terry Hill, Criticise, Mount Wood, White Bread and †‡Brown Hilda also ran. Time, 2:39 1-5.
†Lindauer and E. Rawlings entry.
‡Ran third, but was disqualified.

Chart of Races at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:01. Winner, Maxwell Howard's ch. c. (3), by Gonfalon—Lucy Grier. Trained by E. Sande. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALLEYRAND	(Dabson)	110	2	3	1½	1^h	1^h	1^3	$3.40
MICKEY'S BOY	(Catrone)	110	5	2	2^4	2^4	2^2	2^h	3.00
MARFEU	(I. Hanford)	110	1	1	3^3	3^3	3^3	3^4	.95
TORQUIL	(Cooper)	110	4	5	4½	4^2	4^3	4^4	13.50
BROOK TROUT	(Critchfield)	110	6	4	5^{10}	5^{10}	5^{15}	5^{10}	31.25
THORNHAUGH	(Hendricks)	110	3	6	6	6	6	6	34.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALLEYRAND, $8.80, $3.90, $2.20; MICKEY'S BOY, $4.00, $2.20; MARFEU, $2.20.

TALLEYRAND broke fast, was sent to the front, raced MICKEY'S BOY into defeat and drew away easily at end. MICKEY'S BOY, on the outside, displayed good speed, but tired suddenly. MARFEU weakly ridden all the way. TORQUIL best of the others.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:29. Winner, F. L. Tyler's ch. g. (5), by Sumair—Cathkin. Trained by W. A. Kelley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Stout)	117	6	6	5^3	5^3	5^2	1^{ns}	$17.90
LIGHTHEELED	(Morris)	110	7	2	3^3	3^1	4^1	2½	3.90
GOOD DAME	(Jackson)	115	5	1	2^2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	3^{ns}	4.60
LOTOFUS	(Schraudenbach)	105	1	3	1^3	1^3	$1^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2.15
SHEPHERD BOY	(Madeley)	120	8	4	4^1	4^1	3½	5^1	19.25
M. J. BRENNAN	(Fels)	117	3	7	8	7^3	6^3	6^4	10.45
UPPERCUT	(Porter)	117	4	8	6^1	6½	7^{10}	7^{15}	16.05
AGAIN	(Bierman)	105	2	5	7½	8	8	8	4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINDRED SPIRIT, $37.80, $17.60, $8.00; LIGHTHEELED, $5.80, $3.70; GOOD DAME, $4.20.

KINDRED SPIRIT, showing improvement, came around field in stretch, closed with a rush on the outside and got the photo decision. LIGHTHEELED was hustled along with the pace and held on gamely. GOOD DAME finished very fast after following the fast early pace. LOTOFUS opened wide gap early, but tired badly at end. SHEPHERD BOY ran good race.

DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $206.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 3:02½. Winner, G. Laflesh's b. g. (5), by Wichone—Rockdove. Trained by F. A. Kelly. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD PIGEON	(Bierman)	110	5	5	5^h	4^4	3^h	$1^{1½}$	$4.15
DIE HARD	(Morris)	115	7	4	2½	1^h	$1^{1½}$	2^4	1.20
BROTHER NEWT	(Rosen)	115	4	2	4^3	3^h	4^h	3^1	6.50
B. EIGHTY	(Hightshoe)	113	2	1	$1^{1½}$	2^2	2^2	4^2	5.65
JACKFULL	(Seabo)	106	1	3	3½	5^3	5^h	5^2	13.05
SPEEDY SKIPPY	(Cooper)	115	6	6	6^{20}	6^{20}	6^{20}	6^{15}	9.95
TACK	(Wagner)	115	3	7	7	7	7	7	45.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD PIGEON, $10.30, $3.70, $2.80; DIE HARD, $3.00, $2.30; BROTHER NEWT, $2.70.

WILD PIGEON was badly outrun for the first half mile, began to close ground around turn, came to the inside entering stretch and then went to the outside of DIE HARD and won going away. DIE HARD assumed lead around turn but tired badly. BROTHER NEWT was hard ridden all the way. B. EIGHTY flashed early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. h. (7), by Bud Lerner—Basquaise. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARREN, JR.	(Anderson)	110	4	4	4^1	4^1	1^h	1^{nk}	$1.25
DARK WAR	(Stout)	115	7	2	3^1	3^1	2^h	$2^{1½}$	4.45
MARSON	(Wagner)	115	2	6	5^h	6^{10}	5^2	3^3	3.90
SAGE GIRL	(Morris)	105	1	3	2^1	1^h	3^2	4½	15.70
FLAVOR	(Kurtsinger)	113	6	5	6^{10}	5^h	6^1	5^4	12.00
ZEVANAID	(R. Watson)	115	5	1	1^h	$2^{1½}$	4½	6^3	7.10
DIRIGIBLE	(Schmidl)	110	3	7	7	7	7	7	31.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WARREN, JR., $4.50, $3.80, $2.80; DARK WAR, $3.80, $2.80; MARSON, $2.90.

WARREN, JR. was rated behind pace to the stretch, where he got through on inside and, closing gamely, held race saef. DARK WAR, on the outside all the way, made a game effort. MARSON closed with a rush and is about ready to win. SAGE GIRL dsplayed keen speed for half a mile. ZEVANAID stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. The High Springs. For 3-year-olds which have never won three races other than claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:07½. Winner, W. V. Dwyer's br. f. (3), by Incantation—Wings of the Wind. Trained by J. E. Robertson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY JEAN	(J. Renick)	103	10	3	3^2	2^2	2½	1^h	$18.65
OWALLER	(Kurtsinger)	106	9	1	1^2	1½	1^h	2^1	2.15
DUNADE	(Morris)	105	8	4	4½	4½	3½	3^h	23.80
CONSERVATIVE	(Stout)	110	3	5	5^2	5½	4^2	4^3	2.35
MALEMAN	(Merritt)	108	2	9	6^2	6½	6½	5^3	56.25
RAINLAND	(Stafford)	108	4	6	9^{10}	9^{10}	9^{10}	6½	5.40
AFTERMATH	(South)	108	1	8	7½	7½	7½	7^h	10.90
SUN PHANTOM	(Dabson)	108	5	7	8^1	8^2	8^3	8^3	8.55
DEBATE	(Habeeb)	109	6	2	2½	3½	5^1	9^1	25.50
GABE J.	(Cooper)	108½	7	10	10	10	10	10	92.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUCKY JEAN, $39.30, $12.00, $5.90; OWALLER, $4.90, $4.30; DUNADE, $13.90.

LUCKY JEAN got away fast, was hustled along to the stretch, where she closed gamely and was drawing away at end. OWALLER displayed great speed and held on well. DUNADE closed gamely. CONSERVATIVE broke slow and lacked early speed. MALEMAN ran good race and is worth noting.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:37. Winner, Victory Stable's br. m. (7), by Paul Weidel—Battle of Flowers. Trained by R. T. Shepp. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLING GIRL	(Jaekle)	106	2	5	4^3	3^2	3^3	2^3	1^4	$4.60
PAY RACK	(Anderson)	112	4	3	3^4	2^1	1^1	1^h	2^4	1.20
ROBERTA	(Schmidl)	110	5	4	1^1	$1^{1½}$	2^1	3^3	3^1	11.05
SYNOD	(Hightshoe)	116	6	6	5^4	5^1	5^2	4^3	4^4	5.30
BLESSED EVENT	(Rosen)	116	1	2	6	6	6	5^2	5^4	6.70
SAINTLITE	(Morris)	115	3	1	2^3	4^3	4^h	6	6	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLING GIRL, $11.20, $4.10, $3.00; PAY RACK, $2.90, $2.40; ROBERTA, $3.50.

BATTLING GIRL was allowed to gallop along back of the pace to the head of stretch, where she assumed command and, drawing away, won nicely in hand. PAY RACK suffered early interference, moved up fast and then tired. ROBERTA was sent to the front, set fast pace for seven furlongs then tired. SAINTLITE swerved at the start knocking BLESSED EVENT out of all contention and interfering with BATTLING GIRL.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won since September 15. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:04½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's br. m. (5), by Bunting—Denroy. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:40.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENRILL	(Rosen)	112	3	5	7^2	4^1	4^h	3^2	1^{ns}	$12.85
PRINCE SULIEMAN	(Slamey)	112	5	2	1^3	1^1	1^4	$1^{1½}$	2^1	6.00
HATS OFF	(Bierman)	104	4	6	4^2	3^1	2^2	2½	3½	13.00
COUNT ME	(Anderson)	104	8	7	5^h	5½	5^3	4^1	4^3	2.20
VESTED POWER	(Schmidl)	112	2	4	6^h	7^1	6^3	6^3	5½	37.25
FELWYN	(Seabo)	107	1	1	2^1	2½	3^1	5^h	6^4	8.35
RESERVIST	(May)	117	6	3	8	8	8	7^1	7^4	1.65
TRIANON	(Merola)	107	7	8	3^h	6^2	7^2	8	8	160.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENRILL, $27.70, $9.80, $5.20; PRINCE SULIEMAN, $8.00, $5.00; HATS OFF, $5.10.

PENRILL began to move up on inside around turn then was steered to the outside in the stretch and closing gamely, got up to win in a photo finish. PRINCE SULIEMAN opened wide gap around paddock turn and tired badly at end. HATS OFF ran good race. COUNT ME rank at the gate and broke in the air. FELWYN is sure to improve. RESERVIST ran a very bad race, being outrun from the start.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:33½. Winner, Starmount Stable's b. g. (9), by Playfellow—Early Vote. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYVOTE	(Steffen)	112	4	7	8^3	6½	5½	4½	1^{ns}	$11.05
CEYLON	(Dabson)	112	9	4	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^h	9.95
SCOUT ON	(Kurtsinger)	114	5	5	$4^{1½}$	4^3	4½	2½	$3^{1½}$	2.05
SOCK DOLOGER	(Rosen)	117	8	3	2^1	2^2	$2^{1½}$	3½	4^2	2.75
SECURED	(J. Renick)	109	2	9	7^h	5^h	6^3	6^2	5^3	8.45
MAKEIT	(Morris)	105½	6	6	3^3	3½	3^h	5^1	6^1	5.85
BURNING BILLOWS	(Bieramn)	107	7	8	6^3	8^3	8^3	8^3	7½	61.75
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Poter)	109	3	2	5^1	7^2	7^2	7^2	8^1	26.10
HOKUAO	(Schraudenbach)	112	1	1	9	9	9	9	9	29.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYVOTE, $24.10, $10.60, $5.80; CEYLON, $8.70, $5.30; SCOUT ON, $3.40.

PLAYVOTE, displaying keen speed in the last half mile, came around field and, closing with a rush, got up to win in final stride. CEYLON was sent into lead early, saved ground, but tired at end. SCOUT ON was hard ridden all the way. SOCK DOLOGER had no mishap.

Alamo Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My Wish..... 110 | 10 *Cheka 110
2 *Brown Polly. 105 | 11 Sighting Bar. 115
3 Marchline ... 115 | 12 Brilliant King 115
4 *Tricky Miss.. 105 | 13 *Barrido 113
5 *Aniela G..... 105 | 14 Lelia L...... 110
6 Declaration .. 115 | 15 *P'sian Witch 105
7 *Explorer .... 110 | 16 *P'nce Domino 110
8 *Star Broom.. 110 | 17 *The Bouncer 110
9 *B'bara Carom 105 | 18 *W'ng Woman 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *Tryanhurry.. 103 | 9 *Rolled Notes. 103
2 Countess Mario 110 | 10 Mereta 105
3 Favorite Child 105 | 11 *Think Fast.. 101
4 *Zelady ...... 98 | 12 Erb 107
5 Uptosnuff ... 108 | 13 *S'land Topsy 100
6 Alma Mae.... 104 | 14 *Star Cluster. 107
7 *Springs Here. 107 | 15 *Lifelike 105
8 *Owitch 102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Iceberg ...... 108 | 9 Red Rod..... 113
2 *Miss Premier 103 | 10 Honest Susan 105
3 *Chilhee ..... 108 | 11 Any Chance.. 113
4 My Bow...... 113 | 12 Mokena 108
5 *Parva Stella. 103 | 13 The Rew..... 113
6 *My Blonde... 103 | 14 *No Worry... 103
7 *Otravez ..... 103 | 15 Gray Porte... 108
8 *Kendal Green 108

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; the Graduate Handicap; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Blojos .... 115 | 10 ‡Many Stings. 118
2 *Pripo .... 115 | 11 Glen Pool.... 118
3 Sleep Out.... 115 | 12 Mr. Grief.... 118
4 Scotch Muff.. 115 | 13 §Bomount 118
5 Lantana ..... 115 | 14 Grand Waters 118
6 †Sister Polly.. 115 | 15 †Freelander .. 118
7 Maids Gold... 115 | 16 ‡Might Do.... 115
8 Deadwood .... 115 | 17 *Blue Flame. 118
9 Sweeping Tide 118 | 18 §Last Hop.... 118
†A. McKnight entry.
‡Lemar Stock Farm entry.
§Hiawatha Stable and Eskay Stable entry.
*H. & H. Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 New Issue.... 107 | 4 Prince Arthur. 107
2 America First 107 | 5 Virginia J..... 104
3 Old Jake..... 107 | 6 Esco High..... 102

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crout au Pot.. 107 | 4 Good Politian. 112
2 Sun Apollo.... 110 | 5 Boston Sound. 107
3 Teddy Haslam. 107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Witch Lore.. 108 | 5 *Volomite 108
2 Poet Prince.. 113 | 6 Hoptoit 113
3 Caw Caw..... 113 | 7 *William V.... 108
4 *Barrette 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Storm Angel. 107 | 7 Ruckus 112
2 Waswanappi.. 112 | 8 M'ry Go R'nd 107
3 *Curb Bit.... 107 | 9 *King Pin.... 107
4 *Donnie W.... 107 | 10 *Capt. Red.... 107
5 *King Caress. 107 | 11 *Reverberate. 102
6 Come On...... 112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 American Red 115 | 10 Dixiconna ... 110
2 Whizz James. 115 | 11 Offside 102
3 Cannons Roar 115 | 12 *Lans Alice.... 105
4 *J'neva Baker 105 | 13 Quick 115
5 Watcherun .. 110 | 14 *Beau Charlie 110
6 *Laker ...... 110 | 15 *Parade Step. 110
7 *Draco ...... 113 | 16 Georgia Lily. 110
8 *Anne Louise. 105 | 17 Chicago Boy. 115
9 *Galeway .... 110 | 18 *Phrixus 110

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Queen Irene.. 104 | 5 *Gene Essa..... 97
2 *Cingalese ... 107 | 6 *Ruckie 105
3 Dixie Boot.... 110 | 7 *Proof 100
4 *Baby Joe.... 107 | 8 *Binjer 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; for 3-year-olds.
1 News Girl.... 110 | 10 Honey Cloud.. 115
2 Croix d'Or.... 115 | 11 Busy K....... 115
3 Just Macey.... 115 | 12 Buddy Miller. 115
4 Gustavia ..... 110 | 13 Visibility 115
5 Sonsy Boy.... 115 | 14 Magic Lad... 115
6 High Lark.... 115 | 15 Merry Kin... 115
7 Little Dream. 115 | 16 Vici 115
8 Lady R'samond 110 | 17 Safe Porte... 115
9 Brilliant Rock 115 | 18 Dead Calm... 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bocasette .... 112 | 10 Liberty Oak.. 112
2 *Grey Broom.. 102 | 11 Jessie D. M... 107
3 Cherokee Red. 111 | 12 *Imprimis 102
4 Big Fish..... 112 | 13 *Crystal Flyer 111
5 *Early Dawn.. 102 | 14 Charming Sir. 112
6 Romola ...... 107 | 15 *Gay Blade 107
7 Brucedale .... 112 | 16 Noma F...... 111
8 Byrdex ...... 112 | 17 Virbet 112
9 Surly .... 107 | 18 Ana X........ 111

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; 2 year-olds.
1 Fine Mint.... 111 | 8 Individual ... 111
2 Joe D........ 114 | 9 Burr Hickman 114
3 †Soft Spot.... 111 | 10 Miss Pitty Pat 111
4 Unassisted ... 114 | 11 Grace George 111
5 ‡Mount Kala.. 111 | 12 ‡Double Brush 111
6 §Prince Max.. 114 | 13 †Grey Chord. 111
7 Rebel Flag.... 111 | 14 §Zweihertzen.. 111
†E. K. Bryson entry.
‡V. P. McMullen entry.
§Wichita Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tractable .... 114 | 5 Miss Subway.. 106
2 Epernay ..... 111 | 6 *Miss Lizzie... 105
3 Irene's Bob... 111 | 7 Laird 111
4 *Forced L'ding 110 | 8 Sun Dora..... 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *High Diver.. 113 | 4 Toby Tyler.... 111
2 Snobeedo .... 113 | 5 Blackthorn ... 116
3 *Booms Pal... 106 | 6 Boy Valet..... 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Ahmed ...... 114 | 10 *Vee Eight... 109
2 Star Banner.. 109 | 11 Son Richard. 114
3 *Secret Lover. 109 | 12 *House Afire.. 104
4 *Cooney ..... 104 | 13 Dug In...... 114
5 *Jerry H...... 109 | 14 Pretty Russell 109
6 *B'cardi Sweep 109 | 15 *Hyklas 109
7 Try Fair..... 114 | 16 Trek 114
8 Bob Weidel... 114 | 17 *Probationer.. 109
9 Masked Revue 114 | 18 *Boston C'mon 104

EIGHTH RACE — (Substitute) — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Northern Sir.. 114 | 10 Mynah 109
2 *Miss Belize.. 104 | 11 Shady Gate.. 109
3 Luke Connell.. 114 | 12 *Galahad 109
4 *Genial Edna. 104 | 13 *Fairio 109
5 *Registerite .. 104 | 14 Popo 114
6 *Ruff Day..... 109 | 15 Sir John S.... 114
7 Enola .... 109 | 16 *Longus...... 109
8 *Night Flower 104 | 17 Near Sun..... 109
9 *Winnadoes .. 109 | 18 *Batting Eye. 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Santa Anita's Stake Race to Stand Pat

35,000 See $36.60 Shot Upset Field; Gilbert Is Unseated at Start.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—Stand Pat, E. F. Seagram's 6-year-old chestnut horse, staged a stretch drive today to win the $3,500 added Santa Margarita Handicap, feature race at Santa Anita Park.

Before 35,000 enthusiastic fans the Seagram horse paid $36.60 to win on a $2 parimutuel wager, $12.20 to place, and $5.40 to show.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare and A. McDonnell's Party Spirit finished second and third after setting the pace in the 6-furlong distance. Speed to pare paid $5.80 and $3.80, and Party Spirit paid $5.40.

King Saxon, even-money favorite, was never a contender and and wound up fourth, while the highly regarded Accolade found the heavy track not to his liking and finished sixth behind Happy Knot.

John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood unseated Jockey Johnny Gilbert at the start.

Stant Pat, timed at 1:13, came from far behind at the stretch, and, with Jockey Willie (Smokey) Saunders up, took command and beat out Speed to Spare by three-quarters.

The winner collected $3,145 of the purse, Speed to Spare $500, Party pirit $250, and King Saxon $125.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
March Step, 105 (Hauer)... 5.20 4.20 3.50
Gamaliel, 105 (Grant)......... 15.50 8.40
*Epiwitch, 100 (Meloche)............ 3.60
*Brown Brother, Teeter Totter, Sir Satin, Rolanda, *Our Johnny, Chicasha, Rapid Prince, Animate, Terrier also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Goldman, 108 (Hauer)...... 5.20 2.90 2.40
Misinformation, 108 (M. Fallon).. 2.90 2.40
Gay Bill, 110 (Camp)................ 2.60
Parka, Mi Querida, Thomas Jr., *Walter J. Maguire, *Just Sissy, *Vandevon, Escomur, Yuldurum also ran. Time, 1:07.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cvershoes, 116 (Pierson)... 6.70 4.50 3.90
Our Spot, 110 (Lake).......... 7.00 4.90
*Maiden Dream, 108 (Vail) 4.30
Volomite, Hogan's Fox, Gray Porte, Hip Boots, *Hurry Hawk, Playmay, *Photography, Alwintour, Board Trade also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Speed Limit, 109 (Meloche) 11.00 3.60 2.40
Bunny Martin, 104 (Neal)..... 3.10 2.40
Fast Move, 116 (Laidley) 2.60
Quindaro, Lady Briar and Gilbert Elston also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tedall 105 (Hauer) 8.60 3.40 2.80
One Night, 105 (Chestnut) 2.90 2.60
Howard G., 105 (Tice) 2.70
Royal Palace, Dizzy B., Lotus Flower, *Take Down, Muy Pronto, *Sarah and Bashful Lover also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Alamo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Croon, 116 (Grill)......... 3.80 3.80 3.20
Lemont, 105 (Thornton) 14.20 6.90
Whisking, 102 (Rife) 4.60
Little Nymph, †Wise Anne, †Fairsickle, Teddy Haslam, Dreel and Reaping also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Erech, 110 (Neal).......... 9.20 4.70 3.70
Facchina, 105 (Adams) 8.90 5.20
Wardell Ormont, 110 (Meloche) 3.60
Jerry S., *Mild Manners, Carus Clarus, Chatterly, Mitigator, High Man, *Kieva Girl and Senator Mike also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Advocate, 107 (Meloche) 3.90 3.00 3.00
Silent Don, 112 (Erwin) 7.60 5.00
Lester P., 105 (Grant) 8.60
Cloido, Creston, *Fast Streak, Primrose Day, Dutchy, Grey Pal, *Broadway Wild and Baby Sis also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant Light, 103 (Hill) 6.80 3.40 2.60
Acautaw, 113 (W. Duffy) 3.20 2.60
Palasa, 105 (Manifold) 4.00
Teddy Carl, Kapena and Coming Back also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sporting Maudie, 97 (Eccard) 22.80 9.60 5.80
King Bonny, 109 (Haritos) ... 5.20 3.80
Balapin, 113 (Mann) 4.40
Nessus, Red Rogue, Notice Me, Jim McConnell, Irish Play and Playdema also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Swale, 118 (Cowley) 7.20 4.20 3.20
Eleanor C., 109 (Dougherty).. 4.00 3.20
*Myron, 115 (Cheatham) 3.60
Shebang, Quick Relief, Dominus Witch, *Justa Jimmie, Campo, Lady Marsco, *Royal Cote, Cracksman and Rita R. also ran. Time, 1:21.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kabo, 103 (Marrero) .. 27.60 12.80 7.20
Hueu, 103 (Hill) 5.80 4.00
Top Tax, 108 (Eccard) 3.20
Pharatime, Dunce, Old Field, Heart Break, Captain Joy and Prevention also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Steel Worker, 111 (O'Mal'y) 12.40 5.80 4.00
Miss Marlboro, 106 (Mojena) ... 3.40 2.80
Crulia, 106 (Manifold) 5.20
Pay Check, Baby Way, Henry M., Skeeter, Boulevard and Overplay also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sapphire Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Morning Mail, 108 (Smith)..8.40 4.20 2.60
Compensatory, 108 (Cowley).....4.00 2.80
Odd Blue, 105 (Marrero) 3.20
Marcabala, Infidox and Honored Sir also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sister Ikie, 104 (Marrero). 12.20 6.20 4.00
Gay Dog, 109 (Eccard) 4.00 3.20
Voltear, 109 (Dowell) 10.20
Sass, Jim Ormont, *Might Surprise, Miss Gohi, Indian Red, *Diamond Digger, *Corvine, Memphis Lass and †War Dimes also ran. Time, 1:55.
*Field.
†Ran first but was disqualified.

Racing Selections

TROPICAL PARK.

1—Pottage, Dickery Dock, My Goodness.
2—Emvee, Baydrop, Grattan.
3—Alice Highland, Ethel's Choice, Balance Step.
4—Bluebird, Great Haste, Col. Greene.
5—Chief Cherokee, Blackbirder, Kerry Patch.
6—Espinaca, Sandwrack, Fusco.
7—American Prince, Contrast, Languorous.
8—Bay Buddy, Polo Bar, Just Buck.
Best bet—Chief Cherokee.

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—Gene Essa, Cingalese, Ruckie.
2—Lady Rosamond, Honey Cloud, Vici.
3—Cherokee Red, Noma F., Jessie D. M.
4—No selections.
6—Boy Valet, Snobeedo, High Diver.
7—Barcardi Sweep, Vee Eight, House Afire.
5—Epernay, Laird, Irene's Bob.
8—Popo, Mynah, Night Flower.
Best bet—Barcardi Sweep.

ALAMO DOWNS.

1—March Line, Barrido, My Wish.
2—Tryanhurry, Countess Mario, Uptosnuff.
3—Kendall Green, My Blonde, Parva Stella.
4—No selections.
5—Virginia J., Old Jake, Prince Arthur.
6—Sun Apollo, Crout Au Pot, Boston Sound.
7—Volomite, Barrette, Hoptoit.
8—Storm Angel, Curb Bit, Comeon.
9—Phrixius, Galeway, Whizz James.
Best bet—Storm Angel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Shines as Trainer

Associated Press Photo.
EARL SANDE.

Piers Booked To Wrestle Garibaldi

Big, Bad Belgian Proves Champion Lobbyist, Earning Match.

The modern wrestling game, which has had everything, finally has a lobbyist—Henri Piers, the big, bad Belgian. So successfully has Hank lobbied, that he has worked his way up from the preliminary ranks to a main-event shot against Gino Garibaldi at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Piers has gone about his lobbying in a most peculiar manner. While those lobbyists who curry favor in high quarters reputedly go about their business by ingratiating themselves with the mighty, Henri has set himself in solidly with the masses.

The Belgian goes about it in this way. No sooner is he through wrestling than he dons street clothes and rushes out into the lobby of the arena. There he mingles with each and every wrestling addict that displays even a passing interest in his cauliflower ears. This gives Henri the distinction of being the only lobbyist on record who does his work in a lobby.

In 30-minute supporting bouts to the Piers-Garibaldi tussle, John Katan will engage Ed Meske; Mayes McLain will struggle with Stanley Pinto; Hans Kampfer will maul Lord Albert Mills and Ernie Powers will work against Jack Hader.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Gridman

Elizabeth City, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The cause of the death of John Rex Mundin, 22-year-old newspaper employe, remained unknown today 12 hours after he had played in a semi-professional football game here.

Dr. J. B. Ferebee, Elizabeth City coroner, said he would hold an autopsy tomorrow.

Mundin was sent into the New Year's game as a substitute guard. He played only about five minutes and received no apparent injury. After the game he walked to his home, complaining later of a pain in his chest.

Shortly thereafter he died.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; maiden fillies; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P. Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	*Dickery Dock (Schmidl)	111	5-1
8	†Good Selka (South)	110	7-2
9	Laurel Time (J. Renick)	110	8-1
10	*My Goodness (Morris)	105	12-1
1	Olo Mor (Mattioli)	110	5-1
2	Marinella (Merritt)	110	5-2
3	Pottage (I. Hanford)	110	6-1
4	*Elizabeth Farley (Anderson)	105	20-1
5	Sherabina (Rosen)	113	20-1
6	†Chilket (Wagner)	110	7-2

†Mrs. M. Goldblatt-M. Goldblatt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Justa Play (Schmidl)......107 20-1
5 Chance Queen (Rosen) 110 20-1
6 Scotch Queen (Catrone) 110 20-1
7 Emvee (Westrope) 118 8-1
8 Grattan (Jackson) 115 20-1
9 *Johnnycake (Bierman) 113 4-1
10 Miss Chicro (Wall) 107 3-1
11 Papyrograph (Polk) 114 6-1
12 Dreamy Isle (no boy) 110 10-1
1 Geo. Gable (South) 113 10-1
2 Baydrop (R. Watson) 117 15-1
3 Robert S. (Kurtsinger)......114 20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Balance Step (Steffen) 110 10-1
8 Phlox (Kurtsinger) 108 20-1
9 Little Maxie (I. Hanford) ...116 5-1
1 *Chilca (Schraudenbach) 110 12-1
2 Bugle Ann (Fels) 111 4-1
3 *Ethel's Choice (Anderson) .110 2-1
4 Alice Highland (South) 109 8-1
5 Zebar (J. Renick) 107 8-1
6 *Flickering (Schmidl) 110 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 added; the Sarasota Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Col. Greene (Stout) 112 6-1
5 Bluebeard (Rosen) 113 4-1
6 Chancer (Seabo) 118 9-5
1 Silver Fleece (S. Renick) ..104 8-1
2 Inscona (South) 113 8-1
3 Great Haste (Westrope) 109 3-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; the Istokpoga; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Chief Cherokee (Kurtsinger)..117 7-2
9 Greek Fire (Stout) 108 5-1
10 First Entry (Bierman) 108 20-1
11 *Mamas Choice (Anderson)...107 5-1
12 Wha Hae (Wall) 110 4-1
1 Ridge Mor (F. Horn) 108 15-1
2 Irish Ted (S. Renick) 105 20-1
3 Up And Up (Seabo) 108 20-1
4 Kerry Patch (Rosen) 113 12-1
5 Blackbirder (Porter) 113 6-1
6 Hose (Wagner) 105 10-1
7 *Jinnee (Morris) 103 20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Play Chance (Seabo) 110 10-1
6 *†Bright Emerald (Morris)..100 5-1
7 *Espinaca (Anderson).......114 7-5
1 Sandwrack (Catrone) 113 3-1
2 Dandy Jay (South) 113 10-1
3 †Fusco (R. Watson) 113 5-1
4 *Chief Yeoman (Schmidl) ...105 12-1
†Mrs. N. E. Doyle entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Sleek (Westrope) 108 3-1
9 *Languorous (Anderson) 103 4-1
1 *Midshipman (Morris) 108 6-1
2 *American Prince (Bierman).111 8-1
3 *Contrast (Bierman) 106 15-1
4 Yongel (J. Renick) 113 8-1
5 *Trujillo (Jaekle) 108 8-1
6 Time To Go (Rosen) 110 20-1
7 Sir Rose (E. Smith) 110 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-old and upward.
8 *American Belle (Morris) ...106 8-1
9 *Pharenough (Jaekle) 103 20-1
10 Boocap (R. Watson) 115 20-1
11 Mystic Flyer (Wholey) 110 20-1
12 *Polo Bar (South) 113 5-1
1 *Prettylass (Schmidl) 106 10-1
2 Maddening (Westrope) 115 10-1
3 Just Buck (Kurtsinger) 116 20-1
4 *Bay Buddy (Anderson) 108 5-1
5 Spartan Lady (Rosen) 111 5-2
6 Bounding Count (Seabo) 116 10-1
7 *Prohibition (Bierman) 111 20-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Panthers Hear Praises; Vow To Return

Relax After Triumph in Rose Bowl; Envision Coast Trip in '38.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh, conquerors of Washington in the Rose Bowl, looked over the calendar today and promised to come back next New Year's Day.

As the praises of Pitt echoed from here to there, the Panthers relaxed and enjoyed their first real experience of smiling after a solid month of stony-faced determination. Even Coach John B. Sutherland showed signs of restrained hilarity.

Washington was keenly disappointed over the 21 to 0 licking Pitt handed out yesterday in the annual Tournament of Roses gridiron battle, but Jimmy Phelan's outfit is hardly the brooding type.

Panthers Guests at Races.

Today Pittsburgh players were guests of the Los Angeles Turf Club at the Santa Anita races, and the Washington squad made a round of the Hollywood studios, an annual event for Rose Bowl teams.

Washington will leave for home tomorrow night, and Pitt, after taking in the movie lots Monday morning, is scheduled to start back East early that afternoon.

Tournament of Roses officials beamed happily over the final outcome of their twenty-second football attraction. The 1937 edition, born in a storm of dissent over the selection of Pitt and its thrice-beaten record in the Bowl, moved from one stage to another and finally into a tremendous success.

Drew Record Crowd.

It drew the biggest crowd in Bowl history, 87,196, in a sellout accomplished in one week; it was played under the most ideal weather conditions after an all-week rainstorm subsided, and the game itself was a smashing, bruising battle despite the 21-to-0 outcome.

And furthermore, the boys who said Louisiana State University should have been invited to the Bowl had nothing to say today. Santa Clara took care of that yesterday.

Pitt backers firmly believe their team will be better than ever next year, and stands an excellent chance of coming back to Pasadena's Bowl.

S. Conference Fives Face 17 Battles

Circuit Members Clash in 9 Games This Week; Maryland Plays.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2.—Southern Conference basketball squads, tested in scattered skirmishes before Christmas, will get down to serious warfare next week with a total of 17 engagements scheduled.

Nine battles will bring circuit members together. The University of North Carolina's defending champions will swing into action for the first time against Wake Forest at Chapel Hill on Thursday, and Washington and Lee's Generals, runners-up to the Tar Heels last year, will open their conference season Friday against Maryland at Lexington in the week's feature contests.

Other highlights of the crowded card include Clemson's double attack on the University of Florida Monday and Tuesday at Gainesville, and Duke's meeting with Navy's Midshipmen at Annapolis Saturday afternoon.

Furman, Alone, Is Idle.

Several of the squads are augmenting their schedules with practice tilts against industrial plant and business college fives. The collegiate docket, however, will bring 14 conference members to the hardwood, Furman being the only idle outfit.

The Blue Devil cagers of Duke took a long lead in the pre-holiday games, trouncing Richmond, South Carolina and Clemson. Each of these conflicts were close, however, indicating that a better balanced struggle is in prospect than occurred on the gridirons last fall.

Both N. C. State and Wake Forest got off to impressive starts in swamping a William and Mary quint which is by no means a weak aggregation. Richmond's Spiders after taking a three-point licking from Duke, came back strong under Coach Mac Pitt's "pitt-in-in" system to defeat a strong Maryland team in an overtime thriller.

Duke and Wake Forest will inaugurate the family feuding for 1937 on Monday night at Durham.

Schedule for the week:

Monday—Wake Forest at Duke, Clemson at Florida.
Tuesday—Clemson at Florida.
Wednesday—Davidson-Duke at Winston-Salem, Elon at Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins at Maryland, Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.
Thursday—Wake Forest at North Carolina, South Carolina at Duke.
Friday—South Carolina at North Carolina State, William and Mary at Virginia, Maryland at Washington and Lee.
Saturday—North Carolina-Davidson at Charlotte, Duke at Navy, Erskine at the Citadel, Maryland at V. M. I., William and Mary at Virginia Tech.

Giants Open Exhibitions Feb. 24, Play Cubans

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The New York Giants' 1937 spring exhibition schedule, released today, shows that the champs will tangle with the Cuban All-Stars in their first practice game of the year. The game will be played at Havana February 24.

Thirty-two games, nine of them at the training base at Havana, are on the Giant spring schedule. The Cleveland Indians will offer most of the opposition, playing the champions in 18 games throughout the South and winding up with a pair of contests at the Polo Grounds, New York, April 17 and 18.

The Giants will spend 12 days at a training base at Gulfport, Miss., and probably will play a few games with their new farm hands from Jersey City, who will train in Gulfport.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 1.

haven't shown your best yet, my boy. You're going to beat some of the best of them before I get through with you."

The following week, I went to the post again. The track handicapper had hoisted the weight on me. I was due to carry 119 pounds, the most I had had in the saddle since my 2-year-old racing.

I heard Longfellow tell Big Ed that morning that the "line" people had sent out odds of 6 to 5 on me. From the preparations made, it looked as if I was going to be "trying." Pickles, the colored boy, breezed me a half and I galloped around the track once in the morning. I wasn't given any feed at 11 o'clock. Big Ed didn't allow any oats to the horses scheduled to race.

Longfellow went over to the secretary's office to get some mimeographed entry sheets and when he returned he handed a telegram to Big Ed. He read it. A little later Big Ed appeared in front of my stall with a bucket of water. It wasn't customary to give the horses water this close to racing time. However, I thought Big Ed knew best. I took a fair-sized drink.

Instead of 6 to 5, as carried in the a. m. odds, I heard Big Ed say I was 3 to 1 just before he boosted the jockey into my saddle.

I felt sluggish when we got on the track. I was away in front in the race, but for the first time in my career to date, I began to fade leaving the backstretch. We finished fourth, beaten, I'd say, five lengths for all the money and a nose for the show.

Flobby E. and I talked it over that evening and we decided that Big Ed must be running us "for the bookies." Our theory was that Nuckles was wiring Big Ed after some New York bookie had received a big bet on us. Big Ed was making sure that we did not win. Of course, the bookie made sure money, if that was the case, and Big Ed probably pulled down much more money this way than he would if he had sent us after the purse and cashed a bet. He had nothing to lose if we lost gracefully.

I'm not condemning Big Ed. In fact, neither Flobby nor I had any direct evidence that we had been tampered with or "pulled." (Pulled is slang for not allowing a horse to run.)

Tablecloth, the gelding, took the wind out of both our sails and ended the conversation with: "Couldn't either one of you run your way through a paper napkin. Forget that detective story stuff and let me get some sleep."

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Along the Baseball Trail

No pitcher showed a greater reversal of form in 1936 than did Carl Fischer, veteran southpaw purchased by Cleveland from Buffalo. A year ago the White Sox sent Carl out on option to Kansas City. He won his first game and dropped the next two. That was enough for Kansas City, and Chicago transferred the left-hander to St. Paul.

When he lost five straight for the Saints, Gabby Street said the Sox could have him back, whereupon Carl took the train for Buffalo. In the International League he won his first eight starts, and wound up the season with 17 victories and only 2 defeats.

Arny Vesely, outfield rookie bought from Sioux Falls by Detroit, went to Rock Island as a pitcher in 1935, but when the season opened his manager sent him to the outfield, and Arny made good with a double with the bases filled, thus allowing Rock Island to win, 5 to 2. And he never pitched any more. Arny, who is a Chicago boy, living at 2642 South Hamlin avenue, throws and bats left handed.

It is a safe bet that no other American League player owns the same middle name possessed by Ernest Koy, Yankee recruit from Newark. It is "Anyz." Koy is of French and German descent.

Almon Williams, the young right-hander purchased by the Philadelphia Athletics from Atlanta, but who weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 3, was the all-State high school basketball center in Texas in 1931 and '32.

Down in the Southern League last season they called Gerard Lipscomb, jr., second baseman bought from Atlanta by the St. Louis Browns, "Nig" because of his swarthy complexion. Lipscomb is just one more North Carolina boy to hit the American League, having been born in Spindale. He went to Rutherford Junior College.

Beverly Ferrell, the young outfielder grabbed by Clark Griffith in the draft, hit a record-breaking home run at Thomasville, Ga., last season, knocking the ball over the left field fence, a distance of 450 feet, the first time the feat had been accomplished in the ten years the Thomasville baseball field had been in operation. Yes, Bev is a right-handed batter.

The American League uncovered four corking good outfielders in 1936, four who look sure to be good for several seasons. They are Joe DiMaggio, who was a Yankee sensation all season; Roy Weatherly, the stocky cotton-topped gardener who batted .334 for Cleveland and threw out many a base runner; Mike Kreevich, a terror to left-hand pitchers, who batted 307 for the White Sox, and Larry Rosenthal, also of the White Sox, who can cover about as much ground as any outfielder in the game.

Freshman pitchers who proved to be real assets to their teams were Feller and Galehouse, of Cleveland; Kelley, Ross and Fink, of the Athletics; Wade, of Detroit, and Henry, of Boston. The best-looking rookie catcher appears to be Tebbetts, the youngster brought up by Detroit at the end of the season. He caught the last ten games played by the Tigers and handled his pitchers so well Detroit won eight of the games. Scouts of other clubs who looked him over at Beaumont say he cannot miss.

Five American League catchers caught more than 100 games in 1936 — Hayes, of the Athletics, youngest receiver in the league; Luke Sewell, Rick Ferrell, Hemsley and Bill Dickey. It was the first time since Mickey Cochrane became an American Leaguer in 1935 he had not backstopped more than 100 contests. Cochrane, Pytlak and Bolton also had been counted upon to beat the century mark, but injuries or illness prevented, while Dickey and Ferrell had injuries that prevented their taking part in more games than they did.

Bobby Doerr, who may be the Red Sox second baseman in 1937, topped the Pacific Coast League batters in 1936 by making 236 hits for San Diego.

Jack Hayes, White Sox second baseman, hopes to be able to play every game of the season some year. His best record was in 1933 when he took part in 138 games. Even during his college career at Alabama he was injured twice, having a broken thumb and busted nose.

Solem Gets Coach Post at Syracuse

Continued from Page 1.

who have the good fortune to come under his instruction will be in every respect a wholesome one."

From Maj. John L. Griffiths, commissioner of the Big Ten and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association came the word that "Solem is not only one of the finest men I know but is also one of America's best football coaches."

Served 6 Years at Drake.

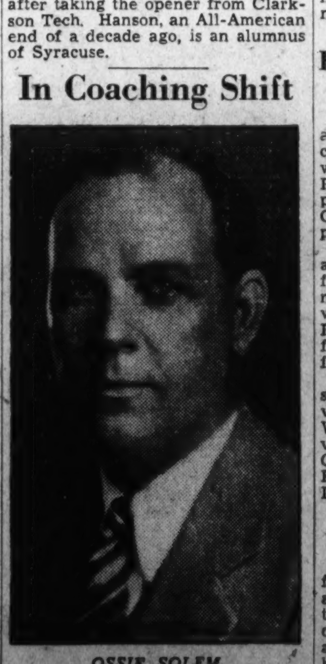
Solem, 44, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Northwestern Law School where he received a degree in law. From 1921 to 1932 Solem served as head football coach at Drake University and for six years of that period as athletic director.

He gained nationwide recognition as the leading figure in building up the Drake relays to the point where they rivaled the historic Penn Relays as the Nation's most colorful track meet.

His Iowa teams were generally regarded as "dangerous" by opposing colleges.

Hanson resigned at the close of a luckless football season that saw his team lose seven straight games, several of them to traditional rivals, after taking the opener from Clarkson Tech. Hanson, an All-American end of a decade ago, is an alumnus of Syracuse.

In Coaching Shift



OSSIE SOLEM.

Flynn Is Leading Field In Billiard Tournament

The keen battle for the District amateur three-cushion billiard championship goes into its fifth week tomorrow at the Royal Billard Parlors with the defending champion, Gene Ruark, still trailing Gene Flynn, unbeaten holder of first place.

Both Flynn and Ruark will see action tomorrow. The champion faces Jerry Crowder and Flynn meets Jimmy Hayer. Flynn has won five matches and lost none. Ruark is tied with Dave Statland for second place, each having won four matches and lost one.

The remainder of this week's schedule follows: Tuesday, Statland vs. Murray, Goodacre vs. Crouch; Wednesday, Masi vs. Smith, Murray vs. Dodge; Thursday, Hayer vs. Crowder, Ruark vs. Statland, and Friday, Flynn vs. Masi, Crowder vs. Dodge.

Strict Doping Rule.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—The California Horse Racing Board adopted a stringent rule today providing that any person convicted of narcotic law violation will be denied any position in connection with horse racing.

Central Tests Eastern's Win Streak of 23 Games This Week

2 Tilts Friday Open Court Series

Western Plays Wilson as Double-headers Resume at Tech.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A free-for-all scramble to shatter Eastern High's three-year string of 23 straight interhigh basketball victories starts Friday afternoon at Tech High. A fast and highly pitched Central team takes the first crack at the champs' great record. Not since it lost the first game of th 1934 series to Tech, 34-30, has Eastern dropped a series test.

The Central-Eastern fracas, however, will not be the only feature on the opening interhigh bill of the season. Woodrow Wilson High, "baby" school of the series, will make its first venture into interhigh ranks against a Western team which some observers already rate as a probable successor to Eastern's crown—if there is any in the city.

The Friday occasion will mark the return of the double-headers to the series after an absence of two years. The first game starts at 3:15 p. m. and will inaugurate what promises to be the wildest, most evenly matched series in four years.

Eastern, Central and Western rate a shade faster at this writing than the other contenders, with Roosevelt and Western closely bunched near them and Wilson a not-out-classed sixth. Canny Coach Carl Heintell of Wilson, there is reason to believe, has been withholding his hand for series competition.

On the basis of the records, Western has had perhaps the most impressive season thus far. Coach Cliff Moore's sharpshooters have sunk Briarly Military Academy, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, the Western Alumni, and George Washington High, of Alexandria, in quick succession. The Alumni provided the toughest opposition, losing, 35-33.

Chief blot on Eastern's record is its narrow escape at the hands of St. John's Prep. The Catholic Prep School champs came a few seconds from handing Eastern its first defeat in six years on its own court, leading 21-20 with 15 seconds to play but finally losing in two extra periods, 25-21.

Of course, in view of the class of the St. John's team, even a defeat would scarcely have been a terrific shock to Eastern title hopes. Coach Mike Kelley's newly-molded contingent had previously knocked off Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 49-18, as compared with Western's 23-20 win over the same team and had also whipped St. Alban's, 40-9.

Central's record consists of a 31-16 victory over Cambridge (Md.) High and a 51-48 win over the Central Alumni. Coach Jack Ray has hit on not only a smooth-working combination but has the boys mentally keyed up for the series as a Central five seldom have been.

Coach Herman Littman's Roosevelt corps appears to be distinctly the most serious darkhorse threat the series has had in years. In their only appearance of the season, the Rough Riders routed Montgomery Blair High, 30-9. Littman, former N. Y. U. star, had a fast team last year and Roosevelt's title hopes appear brighter right now than they have for a decade.

Tech is the big question mark of the series. The Maroon was not expected to beat the powerful G. W. Freshmen last night and its showing against Southern High in Baltimore when it lost in the last quarter, 40-32, was no mar on its escutcheon in view of the championship status of the Maryland school.

Wilson's only appearance of the season was a 17-13 defeat at the hands of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, which, in view of Western's close struggle with the suburban team is no particular setback to the new Heintell outfit.

Eastern's chances of going through another season without a defeat, however, are about as bright as Jimmy Braddock's of knocking out Mr. Schmeling and Mr. Louis this year.

Soccer Teams In 4 Battles Today

Sun Radio-Heurich Fray Feature; Other Games Are Promising.

Recreation soccer league games today are: Heurich's vs. Sun Radio, on No. 2 Monument Field; George's Radio vs. German Sport Club, on No. 1 Monument Field, both starting at 3 o'clock; Silver Spring vs. Marlboro, at Marlboro, at 2:30, and Italian-Americans vs. Democrats, at Shady Oak, at 2:30.

The Sun Radio-Heurich game is probably the most important clash of the season, with a direct bearing on at least the second-half title, possibly naming the league champion of 1937. Should Sun Radio win this afternoon, the victory would give the present champions a 5-point lead over Heurich's with only four more games to play, while a win by Heurich's would reduce the margin between the clubs to 1 point and maintain the speculation until the final set of games. Both teams expect to place their strongest line-up on the field today and the contest will undoubtedly attract the largest crowd of the season. The first game between the clubs was won by Sun Radio, although Heurich's had much the greater share of the play.

George's Radio has improved since meeting the Sport Club earlier in the season and should better the result of that game, won by the Sport Club, 3 to 0. Silver Spring can scarcely hope to win at Marlboro, the home team not having been defeated there this season, and a victory for Democrats against the in-and-out Italian eleven would not surprise, looking at recent results in the latest Democratic games.

Nation's No. 1 Amateur Tennis Stars

ALICE MARBLE.

Associated Press Photos.

DONALD BUDGE.

Don Budge and Alice Marble Ranked No.1

Helen Jacobs Given No. 2 Post; Parker, Grant Are Close to Leader.

Continued from Page 1.

est Hills, was an easy task for William M. Fischer's committee. He was ranked No. 2 last year and ninth in 1934, when he first broke nto the limelight. Accorded additional honors, Budge and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, as national champions, were ranked No. 1 in doubles.

Frank Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., was ranked second, and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, jr., of Atlanta, at No. 3. The committee was divided on these two players, a minority holding out for Grant, who was a quarter finalist in the All-England championship and a semifinalist in the American National. Parker won two tournaments and was beaten in the finals of the National Clay Court championship and the Newport Casiono tournament.

Riggs Signally Honored.

The most singular honor awarded by the committee went to Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles. Rated as the country's outstanding junior a year ago, Riggs was ranked No. 4. Besides beating Parker in the National Clay Court and the Newport finals, Riggs also won the Eastern clay championship and the Nassau tournament, and scored a four-set victory over Grant in the Eastern Grass semifinals, losing to Budge in five sets in the finals.

The former national champions, Allison and Van Ryn, were ranked No. 2 in the doubles, followed by Mangin and Parker, Riggs and Wayne Sabin, Henry Culley and Hunt, McDiarmid and Hal Surface, jr., Grant and J. Gilbert Hall, Wilmer Hines and Frank Laurence, Norman Bickel and Robert Burgess and William S. Seward and Robert Underwood.

Tennis Rankings

MEN.

1. Donald Budge.
2. Frank Parker, Spring Lake, N. J.
3. Bitsy Grant, Atlanta, Ga.
4. Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles.
5. Gregory Mangin, New York City.
6. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Pa.
7. John McDiarmid, Chicago.
8. Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.
9. Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles.
10. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.
11. Hal Surface, Kansas City.
12. Walter Senior, San Francisco.
13. David Jones, Brooklyn.
14. Thodosia Smith, Pasadena, Calif.
15. J. Gilbert Hall, New York.
16. Helen Fulton, Chicago.
17. Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Calif.
18. Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif.
19. Bob Harman, Oakland, Calif.
20. Gene Smith, Berkeley, Calif.

WOMEN.

1. Alice Marble, San Francisco, Calif.
2. Helen Jacobs, Palo Alto, Calif.
3. Sarah Fayban, Cambridge, Mass.
4. Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif.
5. Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles.
6. Helen Pederson, Stanford, Conn.
7. Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Pa.
8. Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif.
9. Catherine Winthrop, Boston, Mass.
10. Mrs. Mary Harris, Kansas City, Kans.
11. Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Brookline, Mass.
12. Dorothy Workman, Rosemead, Calif.
13. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York.
14. Thodosia Smith, Pasadena, Calif.
15. Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y.
16. Helen Fulton, Chicago.
17. Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.
18. Norma Taubele, New York.
19. Gussie Raegener, San Francisco.
20. Eunie Dean, San Antonio, Tex.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES.

1. J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako.
2. Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
3. Gregory S. Mangin and Frank Parker.
4. Robert L. Riggs and Wayne Sabin.
5. Henry M. Culley and Joseph R. Hunt.
6. John McDiarmid and Harold Surface, jr.
7. Bryan M. Grant, jr., and J. Gilbert Hall.
8. Wilmer Hines and Frank Laurence.
9. Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess.
10. William S. Seward and Robert Underwood.

(Women's doubles teams are not ranked.)

Sunday School League.

N. C. Christ.	G	FG	P	First Baptist.	G	FG	P
Readings, rf.	0	2	2	N. Moore, rf.	2	3	7
Bienz, rf.	0	0	0	Prescott, lf.	1	0	2
Mills, lf.	3	0	6	Randolph, c.	0	0	0
Wells, lf.	1	0	2	F. Moore, rg.	2	0	4
Carpenter, c.	2	0	4	Meadows, lg.	0	0	0
Weare, c.	3	4	10				
Taylor, rg.	0	0	0	Totals	5	3	13
Evans, rg.	0	0	0				
Gebhart, rg.	0	0	0				
Dale, lg.	3	0	6				
Cudworth, lg	0	0	0				
Pool, lg.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	6	30				

Calv. Bapt.	G	FG	P	Concordia L.	G	FG	P
Quinn, rf.	2	0	4	F. Grimm, rf	3	0	6
Harris, rf.	4	1	9	C. Grimm, rf	3	0	6
Kendall, lf.	1	1	3	Tyrell, lf.	0	0	0
Petterson, c.	4	0	8	Henrickson, c	0	0	0
Lawless, rg.	2	0	4	C. Miller, rg.	5	1	11
Downes, lg.	0	0	0	R. Miller, lg.	1	0	2
Abrahams, lg	0	0	0	Stimer, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Phillips.

Lat. D. Sts.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
F. Kimball, rf	4	1	9	Adair, rf.	1	1	3
H. Cannon, rf	1	0	2	Burgess, rf.	4	0	8
E. Cullim're, rf	1	0	2	Taylor, lf.	1	0	2
L. Cullim're, lf	1	0	2	Robinson, c.	1	1	3
T. Badger, c.	3	2	8	Timmons, rg.	3	0	6
M. Beiser, rg	1	1	3	Haske, lg.	1	1	3
H. Lybbert, lg	2	0	4	Babbitt, lg.	1	1	3
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	12	4	28

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

I'm afraid I can not get excited over the decision of the United States Golf Association to limit, or should I say reduce, the playing kit of Mr. Golfer to 14 clubs. Same, by the way, applies to Mrs. Golfer, who also has a tendency to carry a lot of superfluous sticks.

Coming as it did on the first day of 1937, the announcement wasn't a very pleasant New Year's resolution by the U. S. G. A., and it's dollars to tees that the ears of those astute golfing fathers were burning plenty.

HERMAN.

"The game of golf shall be played with not more than 14 clubs beginning January 1, 1938."

Had this amendment been effective January 1, 1937, there would be cause for alarm. Between now and next season plenty of controversy will be kicked up anent this decision. The National P. G. A., no doubt, will take issue with the U. S. G. A., and the pros will put on a united front to prevent such a rule from going into the books.

I do not think the amateur stars, in general, will lose any sleep over the 14-club decision. Most of those I have talked to around the District think it's a pretty swell idea, and that goes for the Peacocks, the Pitts and the Brownells.

Your big-time money players are the ones who probably will let the U. S. G. A. have it in no uncertain words. I'm sure it's hard to picture Horton Smith without his 22 clubs, including a couple of putters and a very valuable left-handed stick . . . And Harry Cooper without his arsenal of 24 clubs . . . Denny Shute, without his carload of pet sticks . . . Lawson Little and Jimmy Thomson, without two of the heaviest bags in golf.

• • • •

You must remember that playing golf is strictly business with these big shots, and with them a stick in time will save nine, so to speak.

With just about one year before the 14-club rule becomes effective, golf clubs and associations throughout the country will no doubt take a poll among their members to find out how much sentiment there is in favor of such decision.

Perhaps, the U. S. G. A. in holding off one year, did so with the idea of "feeling out" the golfing public.

This drastic action was a stunning surprise to the golfing public, but your humble correspondent was not a bit upset. I had an inkling of this last July at the National Public Links Championship at Farmingdale, Long Island, where someone connected with the U. S. G. A. in a minor capacity broached me on the subject. In one of my columns a few weeks later I remarked as follows: "Do not be surprised if the U. S. G. A. sets a limit to the number of clubs in a golfer's bag."

In listing the desirable objectives of such a limitation the U. S. G. A. mentions "relief to caddies from unfair burdens." That, to me, sounds very silly. I've been covering golf for more than ten years, and never once have I heard a caddy squawk about a heavy load in his pack. And, my friends, I've seen those big husky boys carry "double," shouldering somewhere around 42 clubs.

It seems to me that the golf bag is often heavier than the sticks. Have you seen some of those bags the pros carry? They feel like a ton before you start pouring clubs into 'em. That's a fact. The fancy way they're making 'em these days calls for plenty of comfort for Mr. Golfer, but my, oh, my, are they heavy! I say this: If the U. S. G. A. wants to help the caddy, why doesn't it ask the manufacturer to put out lighter bags.

• • • •

As for the reduction of delays in play by cutting down the club load—that also seems very ridiculous. In the recent National P. G. A. at Pinehurst there wasn't a delay at any hole. The tournament was run off as smooth as the purr of a snoring kitten. At Garden City in the national amateur, a course that called for cool deliberation and extreme care in selecting clubs, there didn't seem to be any hold-up along the course. The only time the U. S. G. A. had reason to kick about delay was in the 1935 national amateur at Cleveland, where Freddie Haas and Joe Lynch, enemies of Father Time, played like a couple of tortoises, setting an all-time record for slowness.

I don't think the average golfer causes delay by deciding the club he should use for a certain shot. He consumes most of his time studying his lie, the way he should play the shot, reckoning with conditions around the green or on the fairway. It is only natural that a golfer playing out of a hazard or woods should be permitted to take more time for this type of shot than for one with a good lie in the fairway.

You can bet your pet niblick that by reducing the clubs the U. S. G. A. will find that delay will be greater than ever before. A shot the golfer used to play with a trick, hand-fashioned chipper, he will be forced to execute with a four iron, exercising greater care than heretofore. It will call for some real skill, and technique, and art—which is what the U. S. G. A. is driving at in setting up this new rule.

• • • •

Another desirable objective as listed by the U. S. G. A.—"Give players who cannot afford an unlimited supply of clubs an opportunity to compete with others on a more equal basis"—also is very stupid. Nearly every golfer who competes in a big championship is equipped with high-powered clubs. If a fellow can't afford a few additional clubs he has no business playing in a championship.

The reason Jack doesn't carry more clubs than Billy is not because Jack can't afford it, it's because Jack really doesn't want any more than 13 clubs.

Well, I'll go way out on the limb again, and predict that come 1938, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith and the rest of the pros will be playing with the same old load in pros tournaments, but Johnny Fischer, Johnny Goodman and other amateur stars may be playing with 14 or less. Or maybe I'm wrong.

Personally, I'd rather see the U. S. G. A. eliminate the stymie.

'The Lemon,' Famous As Bookmaker, Dead

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Lewis E. Tartzes, a bookmaker known to thousands of sporting fans as "the lemon," died in a hospital today. He was 50 years old.

Jacob Tarches, a brother, estimated "the lemon" handled $20,000,000 in wagers in the last quarter century. The bookmaker considered $5,000 about "an average bet" at Saratoga, Belmont or Jamaica, where he spent much of his time. Earlier he had gambled, but decided the only way to make money in the long run was to handle bets for others.

Tarches was born in Albany, attended public school, but refused to go to high school, asserting he wanted to get out and make his own way.

Post Scripts . . . .

Back in 1874 bicycles—and roads—were so poorly developed in England that races between cyclists and foot runners were all the fad . . . with the runners winning more often than not . . . incidentally, the first propelled bicyle was invented by Kirkland MacMillan, Scotch blacksmith, in 1840 . . . Bruce Hobbs, an English amateur jockey, has started in just seven races . . . and won them all . . . Under the English ruling, he remains an amateur until he has ridden 15 winners . . . Bud Taylor, who once was one of the ring's greatest featherweights, is running a night club in Los Angeles . . . "The Icicle," built and sailed on the Hudson River in 1879, was the largest ice boat ever constructed . . . she was 68 feet 11 inches long . . . and carried 1,070 square feet of sail . . . in a recent magazine article regarding boxing prospects for 1937, Benny Leonard, the old lightweight champion, refers to Freddie Miller as featherweight champion . . . and says he should hold on to his title, although he will be kept very busy doing it . . . for Bennah's information, Pete Sarron lifted Freddie's diadem here last May . . . and lifted it decisively.

Perry to Meet Vines Here On Jan. 5

Pro-Tennis Troupe Will Perform at Maryland Field House.

Washington sports fans will be afforded probably the finest tennis spectacle ever staged in the Capital, Monday, January 25, when Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott and either Bill Tilden or Bruce Barnes play on the University of Maryland's indoor court.

According to arrangements completed by local promoters, Perry and Vines will play in both singles and doubles. It is the singles match, of course, between these two ranking aces of the tennis world, which is most eagerly anticipated by local fans. The matches are to be played at night.

The Perry-Vines troupe opens, Wednesday night, in Madison Square Garden before a capacity throng of 18,000, all seats having been sold for days. The January 25 appearance of Vines here will not be his first at Maryland's huge coliseum, the Californian having played there last year.

Seats will be placed on sale January 10, at Spalding's, The Hecht Co., the American Automobile Association, Keystone Club and University of Maryland. Reserved seats are to sell at $1.50 and $1.00 plus tax.

Elkins Takes Star Tourney Honors

Set of 725 Tops 2,000 Entries; Mulroe, Viers Roll 700 Clusters.

Albert (Ace) Elkins, who rolls with the Holy Name Society and H. O. L. C. Leagues, stood off the challenges of more than 2,000 entrants, to win the championship of the men's division of the Evening Star Tournament.

Elkins rolled his winning set of 725 at the Recreation Alleys last Wednesday night. The tournament came to a close last night as other entrants failed to surpass his performance, although two 700 sets were recorded. Joe Mulroe, of the Voucher Audit Team, spilled the pins for an even 700, as did Noble Viers, jr.

Elkins' championship will become official only after all scores are carefully checked and rechecked.

Pauline Ford, highway engineering star of the Ladies' District League, scored a 625 set to capture the women's championship subject to further check. Miss Ford recorded the high qualifying score with a set higher than 600 and maintained a terrific pace to the finish.

Miss Ford also set her high mark Wednesday night, at the Arcadia Alleys.

The set scores in both classes are records for the event.

Elkin's games were 149, 115, 156, 138, 107, plus a 60-pin handicap, for the score of 725.

Elkins has been rolling duckpins only three years, and carries an average of only 101. He is from Fort Benning, Ga., where he was in the Army. Before taking up duckpins, Elkins was a 10-pin enthusiast, averaging 146 with the bigger balls.

THE LEADERS.

Women.

Name and alley.	Hdcp.	Total
Pauline Ford, Arcadia	25	625
Arline Sparks, Mount Rainier	50	593
Blanche Wooten, Rosslyn	5	591
Julia Young, Rosslyn	60	582
C. Hauser, Arcadia	60	581
Lorairne Gulli, Lucky Strike	..	575
Mary Hinton, Columbia	53	575
Ida Weinberg, Lucky Strike	32	573
Hazel Jarrett, Lucky Strike	38	573
Helen Mayhew, Columbia	38	568
Eva Crawley, Mount Rainier	38	567
Betty Hoffman, Arcadia	43	567
Virginia Lewis, Arcadia	38	562
Vivian Nolan, Columbia	28	561
Betty Dugan, Arcadia	30	561
Men.		
Albert C. Elkins, Recreation	60	725
Joe Mulroe, Columbia	38	700
Noble Viers, jr., Silver Spring	40	700
Charles Bernhardt, Arcadia	43	698
David Groth, Recreation	33	698
Lou Jenkins, Convention Hall	32	697
Bob Lowry, Recreation	48	691
R. E. Osgood, Convention Hall	43	690
F. P. Murphy, Recreation	38	686
Chester Bild, Lucky Strike	63	685
J. Wolstenholme, Recreation	33	684
Norman Schroth, Conv. Hall	25	684
Sam Parks, Bethesda	28	682
C. Nicholson, Lucky Strike	50	676
Bob Campbell, Recreation	23	672
Hugh McClay, Hyattsville	38	670
Openshaw, Petworth	70	667
Harry Arthur, Bethesda	60	667
Noble Viers, sr., Rendezvous	28	665

Shamrocks Bow, 41-33, To Timberville Blues

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 2.—The Timberville Blues opened their season today, defeating the Shamrock Athletic Club five, 41-33.

The Blues reached their peak in the second and last periods when they went on a shooting spree. The score at the halfway mark found the Irishmen on the small end of a 18-14 score. In the third period the Shamrocks unleashed a scoring thrust and grabbed a 26-20 lead. Cline, with 22 points, led the Timbervilles, while Gochenour, of the Shamrocks, accounted for 12 points.

Tuberville.	G	FG	P	Shamrocks.	G	FG	P
Cline, f.	11	0	22	Gochenour, f.	5	2	12
Minnick, f.	3	1	7	Sheetz, f.	3	0	6
Wills, c.	3	2	8	Riley, c.	1	0	2
Zirkle, g.	1	0	2	Havaner, g.	3	2	8
Flora, g.	1	0	2	Coffman, g.	2	1	5
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	14	5	33

Macks Sell Puccinelli To Baltimore Orioles

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP).—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced tonight he had sold Outfielder George Puccinelli back to the Baltimore Orioles, from which he was drafted a year ago.

No other players were involved, Mack said in announcing the sale.

The veteran manager said disposal of Puccinelli was to make way for younger players on the roster as a step in rebuilding his club from the ground up. The sale price was not disclosed.

"We're going to give a lot of young players tryouts this spring," Mack said.

Merrick Club And Loans Leaders

Pacesetters in Southeast Community Center Cage Leagues.

As a result of last week's play there are few changes in the National and American loops of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League.

Merrick Boys Club is leading in the National League, and Loans and Currency in the American. The surprising rise of the week was made by the Trojans, who advanced from fifth place to the runner-up post in the National League.

Schedule for week and standings follow:

Games This Week.

Tomorrow night—7:15, Celtics vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 8:15, Loans and Currency vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Navy Yard vs. Merricks.

Tuesday—7:15, Trojans vs. Clovers; 8:15, Marvins vs. Loans and Currency; 9:15, Shamrock Cleaners vs. Reads Pharmacy.

Wednesday—7:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 8:15, Merricks vs. Trojans; 9:15, Reads vs. Congress Heights.

Thursday—8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Clarks Service Station; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Clovers.

Standing of the Teams.

National League.	W.	L.	American League.	W.	L.
Merrick	7	1	Loans & Cur'cy	5	1
Trojans	4	2	Clark's S. Sta.	6	2
Cong. Hts.	5	3	Celtics	4	4
Clover A. C.	4	3	Marvin Meth.	4	4
Read's Pharm.	4	4	D. C. Paper Co.	3	3
Shamrock Clrs.	3	6	Sigma Mu Sig.	3	5
Navy Yard	0	8	O'Donnell's	1	7

Mangrum Leader In Miami's Open

Continued from Page 1.

Kozen, of Bridgeport, Conn., was second low amateur, with 147 strokes, and Charles Mayo, jr., of Long Beach, N. Y., had a 148 for third place.

The field was cut to 76 today, 60 pros and 16 amateurs, with 150 as the qualifying score, lowest in the history of the 13-year old tournament.

Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., appeared to be the only "big name" golfer not to enter the second half of the tournament. Mehlhorn picked up his ball on the ninth hole today and withdrew without revealing his score.

Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y	72	72—144
Ralph Olsen, Butte, Mont	78	80—158
H. C. Hensen, Cedar Rapids	77	75—152
Walter Work, Tyrone, Pa	77	72—149
*R. L. Johnson, Chicago	85	88—173
L. Dobbins, Providence, R. I.	77	72—149
Frank Walsh, Chicago	70	71—141
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis	69	73—142
*D. L. Richmire, Washington	86	80—166
*L. Pettigrew, Pendleton, Ind.	70	72—142
Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va	76	74—150
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del	72	74—146
Harry Kinnell, La Grange, Ill	78	75—153
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	69	67—136
Tony Manero, Coral Gables, Fla	65	74—139
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla	71	72—143
Chuck Gerringer, Indianapolis	73	73—146
Joe Belfore, Detroit	75	67—142
W. Macfarlane, Hollywood, Fla	74	71—145
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	73	76—149
T. Armour, Boca Raton, Fla	72	70—142
Henry Ciuci, Miami	71	74—145
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	72	73—145
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa	77	70—147
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla	75	72—147
Tony Penna, Boca Raton, Fla	71	72—143
C. Higgs, Bloomington, Ind	75	74—149
R. Stonehouse, Noblesville, Ind.	69	73—142
Art Fisher, Cincinnati	76	74—150
*George Henson, Chicago	79	80—159
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	70	77—147
John Hines, New York	73	75—148
*Lloyd Ribner, New York	78	71—149
H. Scharlau, Medinah, Ill	75	79—154
Steve Haas, Akron, Ohio	80	76—156
Andy Anderson, Boston	77	74—151
*M. McCarthy, Norfolk, Va	78	71—149
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	74	72—146
Mike Turnesa, New York	71	75—146
Charles McAllister, New York	73	74—147
Bob Randall, Elyria, Ohio	75	79—154
F. McDonald, South Bend, Ind.	79	75—154
*Chas. Mayo, jr., New York	76	72—148
Clyde Usina, jr., Miami	79	70—149
Walter Kozak, New York	72	73—145
Bob Tinder, Anderson, Ind	75	73—148
Harry Rees, Cleveland	79	80—159
Louis Barbaro, Harrison, N. Y.	76	73—149
*A. Kozen, Bridgeport, Conn.	70	77—147
Al Ciuci, Miami	74	78—152
Harry Frew, Bridgeman, Mich.	81	84—165
Eddie Lund, Fairfield, Conn	73	77—150
Jimmy Martucci, Avon, Conn.	74	75—149
*Leroy Putnal, Miami	89	With'w
*J. Cummings, jr., Memphis	78	72—150
J. Sheehan, Brockton, Mass	82	75—157
Louis Barbaro, Harrison, N. Y.	76	73—149
*A. Kozen, Bridgeport, Conn.	70	77—147
Al Ciuci, Miami	74	78—152
Harry Frew, Bridgeman, Mich.	81	84—165
Eddie Lund, Fairfield, Conn.	73	77—150
*Bob Odum, New York	80	80—160
Jimmy Martucci, Avon, Conn.	74	75—149
Augie Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y.	74	74—148
G. Calderwood, Oshkosh, Wis.	77	79—156
Jim Noonan, Chicago	79	71—150
Willie Down, Miami	71	78—149
*Pete Harris, Miami	76	74—150
*Arnold Minkley, Chicago	75	75—150
T. Midri, Merchantsville, N. J.	76	75—151
Ray Schirmer, St. Louis	76	77—153
Clyde Webb, Cairo, Ill	76	76—152
Dan Galgano, White Plains	70	74—144
J. Shimkonis, Andover, Mass	76	71—147
Jack Patroni, Shawnee, Pa	76	72—148
N. Weber, Grand Rapids, Mich.	76	72—148
*Bruno Minkley, Buffalo, N. Y.	77	82—159
Geo. Vatke, Rochester, N. Y.	71	73—144
Mike Brady, Coral Gables, Fla.	72	73—145
Bob Gray, jr., Windsor, Ont.	72	73—145
Eddie Williams, Chicago	74	71—145
*E. Livesay, Wh. Sul. S., W.Va.	81	73—154
Joe Zarhardt, Mt. Holly, N. J.	78	70—148
Phil Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	70	78—148
*F. G. Patience, H'rtf'rd, Conn.	77	83—160
*F. Crum, Williamson, W. Va.	80	83—163
*Phil Read, Detroit	78	81—159
Alex Ayton, St. Louis	77	71—148
Lew Waldron, Bensenville, Ill.	74	72—146
*Bill Katz, Newark, N. J.	79	79—158
Dick May, Providence, R. I.	73	74—147
Harry Sheppard, Detroit	76	76—152
*W. J. Tobin, New York	74	76—150
Barney Kelly, Maplewood, N.H.	76	83—159
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	74	74—148
Red Francis, Bellefonte, Pa	70	75—145
Matt Nardozza, New York	75	75—150
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	79	With'w

*Amateur.

Vines Is Sad, Year To Bring $30,000

Continued from Page 1.

Madison Square Garden, and Vines says "if Perry beats me, he'll have to have one of his great nights."

Vines is an utterly forthright, completely frank competitor. He has analyzed pro tennis and his relation to it, and here's his reasoning.

"I have to beat Perry in this series if I want to stay in the big money. If he beats me, what happens? Next year Don Budge or somebody else will turn pro and there'll be a market for his services. If I beat Perry more than he beats me, the people will want to see me. If I don't, they'll want to see Perry."

Vines has no desire to make it look as if there's a feud between him and Perry. "We've had our battles, but everybody in tennis knows we're great friends."

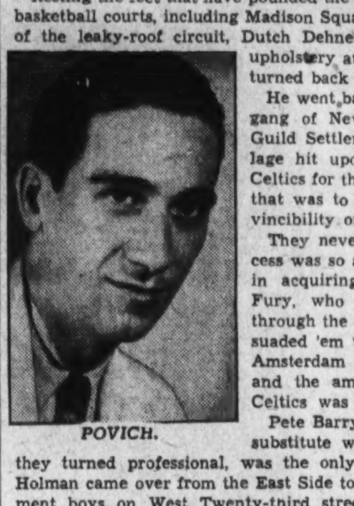
The American, will not, however, play sin es against Perry in practice. They'll meet Wednesday for the first time in competition since 1931. They have met five times, all in 1931. Vines won four times, Perry once, but Vines admits that Perry now is a faster, incomparably better player.

Analyzing his chances of beating Perry, Vines says, "I think Fred reacts faster, and is faster on foot than any ma.. in the game. I also think he has had better competition than I have had in the past year, but I've had greater experience indoors, and that may even it up."

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Resting the feet that have pounded the hardwood floors of a thousand basketball courts, including Madison Square Garden and the town halls of the leaky-roof circuit, Dutch Dehnert draped himself across the upholstery at his hotel here yesterday and turned back the clock 18 years.



POVICH.

He went back to that day in 1918 when a gang of New York kids in the Hudson Guild Settlement House hard by The Village hit upon the name of the Original Celtics for their basketball team—the name that was to become synonymous with invincibility on the basketball floor.

They never had a coach, but their success was so astounding they were not long in acquiring a manager. The late Jim Fury, who saw the little Celtics romp through the Settlement House League, persuaded 'em to turn professional, hired the Amsterdam Opera House for their games, and the amazing career of the Original Celtics was properly launched.

Pete Barry, who never was more than a substitute with the Original Celtics when they turned professional, was the only real home-bred Celtic. Nat Holman came over from the East Side to join the Hudson Guild Settlement boys on West Twenty-third street between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Johnny Beckman and Dehnert were recruited for the team from the Christ Church House, where Dehnert said they were hot stuff as basketball players even then.

For their barnstorming trips, Fury decided that the Celtics needed more showmanship, signed the six-foot-five "Horse" Haggerty, who had been making a reputation as a center around Springfield, Mass. But Haggerty, a 250-pound giant, slowed up the Celtics' play and Joe Lopchick was imported from New England to take over the center duties when the Celts really needed the services of a center.

Too clever for the teams in the pro leagues around New York, the Celtics dropped out of league play. With their reputation already established they hit the road, playing the rustics at all the whistle stops, collecting huge guarantees, knocking over all-star teams nightly and gaining in fame.

Each Celtic had from $6,000 to $8,000 to show for his share of the profits at the end of each season. The names of Johnny Beckman and Nat Holman were household words in households where they spoke of basketball. They were the Dead-eye Dicks of the court with their flashy basket shooting and fans throughout the land paid to see them perform.

Out of New York, up through England, down into New Orleans and Texas, back home by way of the Midwest the Celtics' jaunts carried them. Often they played 125 games during the season, with double-headers on Sunday. Once they were unbeaten through an entire trip, in two seasons they lost but one game. If their opposition was too weak, then the Celts repaid the fans with a razzle-dazzle exhibition, tying one hand to their waists with their belts and staging a show.

They began to drift apart after a half dozen seasons. Nat Holman took a job as coach at New York City College; the aging Johnny Beckman couldn't stand the pace. American League teams made attractive offers to Lopchick and Leonard and during one season, three of the Original Celts represented Cleveland in the league.

In Short——

Big Dutch Dehnert is now coach and manager of the Original Celtics, of which he is the only Original Celt . . . Dehnert, famed as the greatest of basketball guards, invented the pivot-play which college teams quickly adopted and then saw ruled out because there was no adequate defense for it . . . Dehnert ranks Beckman as the greatest basketball player of all time, slightly ahead of Holman . . . and says that Beckman was the kind of a guy, who, if his team needed four or five points, could go out on the floor and deliberately get himself fouled four or five times and sink every shot . . . Beckman once shot 60 fouls in succession in an exhibition . . . Bucky Harris was a regular with the Pittston team of the Pennsylvania League when Dehnert turned pro . . . Denying that the Celtics were often beaten by the colored Renaissance team, Dehnert declared that the Celts during several years beat the Renaissance club by margins of 15 to 20 points on the latter's Harlem court . . . The strangest occurrence Dehnert ever saw in a basketball game took place in Washington when Washington led the Celts by a point with a half-minute to play . . . Haggerty, then playing with Washington, was throwing the ball in from out of bounds when the cagy Nat Holman, of the Celts, yelled "Here! Here!" . . . Haggerty, who had been a team-mate of Holman's for several years, followed the force of habit, tossed the ball to the Celtic captain who dropped it in the basket and beat Haggerty's team.

Weekly Bowling Standings

Christian Endeavor Men's League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller No. 1	16	5	N. Y. Avenue	11	10
Covt. First	16	5	Keller No. 2	8	13
Wallace	14	7	Mt. Tabor	6	15
Col. Heights	13	8	Gunton Temp.	6	15
Eckington	13	8	Takoma	1	20

Records.

High team set—Keller No. 1, 1,573. High team game—Keller No. 1, 560. High individual set—E. Ackerman (Keller No. 1), 372. High individual game—M. Chase (Keller No. 2), 161. High strikes—Robertson (Eckington), 11. High spares—R. Daugherty (Keller No. 2) and E. Ackerman (Keller No. 1), 45. High individual average—E. Ackerman (Keller No. 1), 107-9; H. Talley (N. Y. Ave.), 107-4.

Individual averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Keller Memorial.						
E. Ackerman	21	6	45	136	372	107-9
F. Taylor	21	8	27	126	314	96-6
W. Sheaffer	18	8	18	119	337	91-14
Guy Rinker	14	3	17	108	279	90-6
B. Willard	21	4	20	108	292	90-4
Covenant-First.						
Selby	19	9	33	127	336	102
Smith	16	7	26	133	308	99-7
Norwood	17	3	16	110	280	90-3
McCachran	16	1	19	110	267	89-7
Loynachen	16	5	23	112	286	89-5
McKinney	5	0	2	106	...	84-4
Wallace Memorial.						
D. McGeary	21	8	38	132	346	102-16
W. Smith	21	6	31	120	320	97-5
Everard	14	6	14	121	309	94-10
Ingram	20	3	23	116	313	93-8
W. Armstrong	4	1	3	98	277	93-3
J. Comer	16	4	14	102	288	89-11
Fry	3	1	1	79	...	77-1
F. McGeary	3	0	1	77	...	75-1
Eckington.						
Robertson	20	11	32	124	325	102-2
Dr. Crain	16	4	25	123	326	101-1
Wierich	5	2	7	117	288	99
Robbins	9	2	14	103	...	93-2
Mills	21	5	18	119	310	92-18
Hodges	15	2	20	115	293	89-12
D. Heyward	13	1	11	103	267	87-6
Columbia Heights.						
E. Spiker	20	6	37	119	322	101-15
C. Harp	15	4	23	119	320	100-14
J. McInturff	15	5	20	116	308	98-12
C. Hatten	8	3	8	115	291	94
J. Pulliam	21	4	25	113	289	90-17
C. Spiker	21	3	15	110	283	86-14
J. Garber	4	1	3	94	267	84-1
New York Avenue.						
H. Talley	10	3	22	115	314	107-4
B. Talley	11	3	14	112	287	98-1
L. L. Smith	21	5	25	111	305	93-15
D. Deahl	5	1	3	101	279	90-4
Hennessey	21	3	22	107	277	89-3
Lee Smith	11	3	11	98	266	85-8
W. Sias	14	1	9	102	248	83-13
Deane	3	0	2	75	...	69-2
Keller No. 2.						
R. Daugherty	21	4	45	125	346	104-11
M. Chase	21	7	38	161	356	101-2
P. Oliveri	18	6	14	110	286	89-11
M. Wagner	17	0	20	125	313	88-3
W. Killian	21	1	20	105	272	83-10
Mount Tabor.						
Davis	15	6	22	135	330	101-2
Dixon	18	8	23	121	320	98-17
W. Robertson	3	0	6	106	289	96-1
Moler	3	0	3	106	287	95-2
Young	15	3	16	102	298	90-13
Hall	6	2	6	115	272	89-3
H. Robertson	18	3	14	96	270	86-3
Gunton Temple.						
Marshall	5	1	11	114	323	103-4
Redman	21	9	28	135	322	98-1
Medford	3	0	3	95	277	92-1
Turner	12	2	11	110	284	91-1
Adams	6	0	4	95	271	89-1
Jarnigan	9	3	6	98	274	87-8
Hewlett	16	3	14	115	288	86-5
Crocker	11	2	9	105	268	84-9
Strickler	14	3	17	117	230	83-6
Lewis	11	2	7	96	250	79-9
Takoma Park.						
Buswell	9	1	13	107	282	91-7
Wade	5	1	7	107	...	91
Albright	3	0	2	99	270	90
Weathington	6	1	7	97	266	89-3
Miller	9	2	7	100	270	87-1
Hutchinson	8	2	6	99	275	87-1
Gibble	7	0	7	100	269	86-3
Lovett	6	1	3	104	251	82-5
Hardy	17	0	9	96	258	80-16
Nelson	3	0	1	87	240	80
McKinsey	4	1	0	80	230	76-1
Smith	10	0	4	86	233	75-2

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	35	13	Monument El.	24	24
Tak. Const.	29	19	Grotto Grill	24	24
Sh. Pk. Wine	27	21	Cornelius Pts.	22	26
Colesville S. S.	26	22	Three O's	21	27
S. S. Hotel	25	23	S. S. P. O.	19	29
Walsh Motor	25	23	White's Hdw.	11	37

Records.

High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,736. High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High individual game—McKay (Monument Electric), 160. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 28. High spares—Saunders (Takoma Construction Co.), 117. High individual average—McKay (Monument Electric), 114-17.

Silver Spring American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Sons	29	19	Dome Oil	23	25
Stewart Bros.	29	19	Sh. Pk. Rest.	23	25
Wolfe Motor	28	20	National Beer	23	25
Paul's Place	27	21	Service Elec.	18	30
S. S. Market	27	21	M'gside Ldry.	18	30
Dixie Pig	26	22	Joe Judge's	16	32

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,776. High individual game—Muller (Shepherd Park Restaurant), 168. High individual set—Schrover (Morningside), 427. High strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 31. High spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 146. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 119-14.

Columbia Lodge, 174, I. A. M. League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	42	12	Bd. Mt. 3	27	27
F. & A. 1	39	15	West 1	27	27
Bd. Mt. 1	38	16	Pattern	26	28
Radio	36	18	Sight 3	26	28
Tool	35	19	Plate. Pol. 1	26	28
Sight 1	32	19	Cart. Case	26	28
Miscel. 1	32	22	C. & R. 2	25	29
Optical	32	22	Appr. 1	24	30
Bd. Mt. 2	32	22	F. & A. 3	24	30
Dr. Rm. 1	30	24	Erecting	23	31
F. & A. 5	30	24	Transport	23	31
Sight 4	28	23	East	22	32
Appr. Five	28	23	Miscel. 2	22	32
Miscel. 3	29	25	West 2	21	33
Progress	29	25	Plate Pol. 2	21	33
Tor. T. 1	28	26	Bd. Mt. 4	18	36
Tor. T. 2	28	26	F. & A. 2	17	37
C. & R. 1	28	26	F. & A. 4	17	37
Sight 2	28	26	Foundry	16	38
Gun	27	27	Seamen	12	42

Dynamite Bowling League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fazers	25	11	Analysts	17	19
Duds	22	14	Wreck. Crew	17	19
Tornadoes	18	15	Audicrats	14	22
Sleuths	19	20	Blow Hards	12	24

Records.

High individual average—Chipouras (Sleuths), 111-14. High individual game—Rechgut (Sleuths), 160. High individual set—Harvey (Frazers), 386. High individual strikes—Simonton (Blow Hards), 19. High individual spares—Weisach (Wrecking Crew), 77. High flat game—Reichut (Sleuths) and Dapelito (Blow Hards), 95.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Daily News	28	11	Diamond Serv.	20	19
Peoples Drug	24	15	National Beer	19	20
Bell Cab	24	15	Sheriff Motor	19	20
City Cab	24	15	Wilkins Coffee	17	22
Diamond Cab	23	16	Sunday Star	15	24
Eve. Star	23	16	Con'tal Bak.	14	25
S. O. S.	23	16	Muller Furn.	12	27
Union Prs.	22	17	Night Final	5	34

Mader and Roper Battle

Winner Next Opponent of Gallagher

Heavies Expected to Wage Hard Struggle; Ponte on Program.

Eddie Mader, one-time local heavyweight favorite who is reported pulling himself back after a quick toboggan ride from the top, will perform in the ten-round feature boxing bout at Turner's Arena tomorrow night against one Jack Roper, a mighty puncher from the Pacific Coast. The winner probably will meet Marty Gallagher in February.

When he was doing very well here—not to mention in other spots—Mader disposed of Billy Ketchell, Terry Mitchell and Billy Nichy before local audiences. Then love crept into Eddie's heart—and his mind went off boxing. As is almost invariably the case with newly wed boxers, Mader began to slip, and crashed up at the bottom when he was knocked out by old Art Sykes.

In a return bout against Nichy, Eddie was barely able to win the judges' award and in a subsequent fight Steve Dudas trounced him soundly. Came a long layoff, and Mader transferred his management to wily Matty Herbert, one of the best pilots of pugs in the business.

Drew With Mann.

In his first start under the guidance of Herbert, Eddie fought a draw with the very good Nathan Mann in the New York Hippodrome. In his second fight for Matty, Mader trounced Italio Sicilio, the Italian heavyweight prospect. The Roper bout will be his third start under new management.

Jack Roper has little to recommend him as a fighter but his punch—and he needs nothing else to qualify him for all but the very best opposition. Strictly a one-punch performer, Roper sometimes is inclined to loaf a bit too much in the ring, but the fighter who could loaf with Mader and remain upright hasn't yet been born, so a merry fight generally is expected.

Roper is managed by old Charley Harvey, who has hopes of directing some of the coast siege gun's bombshells in the direction of Jimmy Braddock or Joe Louis or some other big-timers.

Tom Pontecarvo, former Western Maryland intercollegiate heavyweight champion, also will appear on the card. Fighting under the name of Tom Ponte and also managed by Harvey, Pontecarvo will tackle Dixie Davis, who has made a good record since leaving the amateur ranks in Richmond. Ponte and Davis are scheduled to work four rounds.

Finazzo on Card.

Old Joe Finazzo, a prime favorite here in the days of Portner's arena and the Twin City fight enterprise at Laurel, will appear in a local ring for the first time in many moons in a six-round preliminary against Tiger Red Lewis, a Richmond light heavyweight.

A flock of four-round prelims will round out the card. Angelo Meola, a New York welterweight, will swap swats with Denny Lynn, of the Philippine Islands. Hunter Crostic, Richmond, will appear against Jimmy Ortiz, a light heavyweight billed out of Bolivia and Bill Temes, the Washington featherweight, will swing at Joe Embruiglio, of Baltimore.

C. U. Ringmen Prepare for N. C. State

Cardinals Sacrificed Holidays to Workout for Saturday's Bouts.

Throughout the holiday season and until Tuesday, at which time classes will be resumed, the Catholic University boxing team has been hard at work preparing for the opening match of the season, the clash with North Carolina State in the C. U. Gymnasium Saturday night.

Members of the Cardinal ring corps who have sacrificed vacation time for hard practice sessions include Joe Bunsa, 115; Leo Katalinas, heavyweight; Dave Bernstein, 115; Sully Greco, 165; Fred Rogers, light-heavy; Tex Guinan, 125; Fred Mix, 145; Nestor Martinez, 135; John Carvelas, 175, and Ray Turner, 165.

Four-a-day drills have been the menu of the Cardinal boxing team and findes the lads responding to road work over a 3-mile course in the morning and afternoon, followed by workouts in the ring. At all these sessions Coach Eddie La Fond is on hand.

Last year C. U. and North Carolina State locked up in the opening match of the local intercollegiate boxing set. The Cardinals, many members of whom were with the football team at the Orange Bowl game in Miami, returned home and had but three days practice. Consequently, as expected, the Brookland clouters lost by the score of 5-3.

Coach Eddie La Fond has seen to it that Catholic U. will not be handicapped by a poor conditioned squad this season when he takes on the Wolfpack. Already he has assured himself that every member of the team with the exception of Benites, 135 pounder from the West Indies will have at least 10 days workouts. Benites is spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Havana. It is expected that his roommate, Nestor Martinez, from Puerto Rico, who passed up the furlough for practice, will be the C. U. representative in the 135-pound division.

Slade Signs on Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP).—Gordon Slade, shortstop with St. Paul last year and previously with Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati, signed today with the Pacific Coast League Mission Reds, President Joe Bearwald announced.

Gino Growls Here Next Thursday

Gino Garibaldi, who will wrestle Henri Piers at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

New Year's Resolutions.

Durink de next year, I resolve to loose more money on pummotink price fights, haspacially fight w'ich costing me nut more dan 30 pussent (t'utty %) for de top out und gross more dan two t'ousand dollars ($2,000). In dis manner, I can make de sacond millyun heven quicker dan I did de foist.—Isadore (Goldie Ahearn) Goldstein, price fight matchmaker.

Sometime during the next year I resolve to learn not to close my eyes when I hit, not to get tangled up on my feet when I attempt to lead with my right, to hold my right high to keep from being a sucker for a left hook and not to tackle a good puncher until I learn all those things (if ever).—Lou Gevinson, a swell looking prospect.

I resolve that during the year of 1937 I shall fall off my horse only when the said animal stumbles (or maybe sneezes).—Richard O'Brien, our competition (everywhere but on a horse).

During the forthcoming year I resolve not to frighten women and little children by leering, scowling—or even looking pleasant—from behind my super-luxurious mustache.—Benjamin Bane Dulaney, the Simon Legree of The Post's Sports Department.

I resolved to get back the featherweight championship, either for my Freddie Miller or some other good 126-pounder. Of course, I shall take a couple of other titles, too.—Pete Reilly, fight manager (and what a manager!).

During 1937, I resolve not to faint, be overcome with nausea, or become too weak to carry on during office hours (excepting on Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve, July 4, Easter Sunday, Yum Kippur and Rosh Hoshana.—David Herman, the holiday king.

I solemnly resolve to bring happiness to countles thousands of readers during 1937 by writing at least one more serial as good as "Bred to Run." I also resolve to make my fellow workers happy by not reading any more advance chapters to them while they are still sober enough to listen.—Walter Dewey Haight, bred to fun.

I resolve to arrive on time for the preliminaries at all fights during 1937, and to pick at least one winner during the year.—Bill McCormick, official second-guesser.

I resolve to raise McCormick's salary at least four times during the forthcoming year, shorten his working hours, and send him to all fights, regardless of where they are or how good they are (provided, of course, McCormick wants to go). —Shirley L. Povich, the boss.

I resolve to return the spoons missing from McCormick's apartment following his Chrstmas Eve party.—Louis Francis Xavier Atchison, the other good-looking guy in The Post sports.

[Editor's note to Atchison: I am sorry I accused you of taking my spoons. I have just found them. It seems that some practical joker with a sour sense of McCormick psychology hid them where I would least be expected to find them—in the kitchen.—B. M.]

Maryland Ring Team Opens With W. Md.

4 Vets, 3 Sophs in Old Line Cast for Saturday Fights.

Maryland will throw four lettermen and four newcomers into the ring next Saturday night in the boxing meet against Western Maryland College, opener of the 1937 season.

Three of the new men are sophomores and the fourth is a senior who is making his first varsity start. He is Lancelot Jacques, 175 pounds, who has three years of experience on the varsity squad.

The three sophs are Alperstein, 135, unbeaten last year as a freshman; Alex Males, 165, in his first season as a boxer; and Ed Egnell, 215-pound heavyweight who won twice and drew once as a freshman.

Varsity men of previous years are: Ed Shegogue, 115; Tom Birmingham, 125; Ivan Nedomatsky, 145-pound Southern conference champion, and Mike Lombardo, 155.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, boxing coach, has more than 20 men working out now, he told the Associated Press. The squad will be strengthened when Blair Smith, 165 or 175, and John Gormley, light-heavy or heavy, report. Both boxed last year and Gormley was runner-up in last year's conference tournament.

Bottomley Changes Mind, Will Report

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (AP).—James (Sunny Jim) Bottomley, Browns' first baseman, who last summer was talking about retiring from baseball, has changed his mind and said today he will report to the San Antonio spring training camp ahead of the regular squad.

Bottomley will be 37 years old next April.

"Looks like I'll have to get myself into condition to keep my job, so I'm going to get an early start," declared "Sunny Jim," who will be starting his sixteenth campaign as a major leaguer. He did not say, however, when he plans to leave his Bourbon, Mo., farm for the training camp.

He will have competition next spring in Harry Davis, brought up by the Browns from Toledo in the American Association.

Bottomley hit for an average of .298 last season and established one American League record, that of completing eight unassisted double plays at first base. He fielded .992 and participated in 193 double plays.

Mexican Army Poloists Defeat U. S. Team, 7-4

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Five spills gave polo fans extra thrills here today as the daring Mexican army riders defeated a picked United States Army team, 7 to 4, for their first victory in three games here.

The visitors plan to close their international series tomorrow against a 23-goal Austin Polo Club team featuring Cecil Smith, 9 goals, and Rube Williams, 6. The Mexican riders rank 10 goals.

Gen. J. J. Quinones, colorful 4-goal leader of the Mexicans, was the outstanding player, but Capt. Vicente Fonseca, little 1-goal star, furnished the three goals in the first two periods which put the visitors in the lead.

Morning Mail Wins New Orleans Feature

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP).—Morning Mail, a 5-year-old son of Morvich, showed some of his sire's famous speed today to carry Mrs. E. Oro's silks to victory in the 6-furlong Sapphire Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

The veteran campaigner, scratched from the fourth race, trailed the early pace set by Mrs. C. C. Winters' Odd Blue and J. J. Coughlin's Honored Sir, but took command at the head of the stretch and then held on to beat Mrs. B. Franzheim's Compensatory in a photo finish. Odd Blue was third in the field of six.

Running over a heavy track, Morning Mail was clocked in 1:15 3-5 and paid $8.40.

Knoxville Buys 'Prince.'

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 2 (AP).—Officials of Knoxville's Southern Association Baseball Club announced today the purchase of "Prince" Henry Oano, native Hawaiian outfielder, from Baltimore of the International League.

Edgar Allen, secretary, said the big outfielder probably will play centerfield for the smokies.

Oano formerly played with Atlanta, Portland, Ore., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Robinson Backs An Amendment On Labor Laws

Constitutional Change on Hours-Wage Problem Held 'Best Method.'

Continued from Page 1.

bama, touched off the amendment controversy at his first press conference by informing reporters that undoubtedly the subject will receive consideration early in the session.

He said he was concerned not only with the maximum hours and minimum wage impasse, but with child labor reforms as well.

N. Y. Decision Scored.

"It is incomprehensible to me that there should be no public authority to protect our women and children from working as long hours as somebody can extort money out of them," the Senate leader said.

"I have said before, and will say again, that the Supreme Court's judgment in the New York case is erroneous. I don't hesitate to say that it ought to be reversed, and the majority of the American bar supports that opinion. It is bad law, but it is binding, of course, because the Supreme Court has rendered it."

He said he was "strongly inclined to feel that a well-considered Constitutional amendment may prove the best method" to assure either Federal or State Governments a clear field of action.

"Admitting such an amendment would provoke much debate and require considerable time, I do not preclude myself from supporting any legislation which I become convinced will make possible reasonable control by the States or the Federal Government," he added.

Asked if he favored an amendment to curtail the Supreme Court's present powers, Robinson said he knew of no such amendment at this time which he would advance or advocate.

Mahoney in Opposition.

Informed of Senator Robinson's stand, Senator O'Mahoney reiterated he saw no need for a constitutional amendment, and that his Federal incorporation bill would solve the problem without one.

"I believe the Supreme Court's decision in the New York minimum wage and maximum hour case was cockeyed, but we need not be concerned with it," O'Mahoney said.

"My bill gives the Supreme Court an out. It provides for regulation of working conditions, not of individuals but of corporations chartered to do business in interstate commerce. The charters, or licenses, would be in fact contracts between the public and the corporations, which, themselves, are instrumentalities of interstate commerce, and as such are clearly subject to regulation under the Constitution."

O'Mahoney said if a constitutional amendment on wages and hours is approved, "you will have a G-man at every door in America eventually."

Against "Tinkering."

"Such an amendment would give the Federal Government control over the man who mowed your lawn," he said. "Ninety per cent of the business where the regulation of wages and hours is needed lies in corporations operating in interstate commerce."

Senator Van Nuys, in opposing "tinkering" with the Constitution, said he believed the question would be one of the foremost problems before the new Congress, and with that in view had analyzed all proposed amendments introduced at the last session.

"I mean by 'tinkering,' those attempts to force through amendments to meet only passing, temporary conditions," Van Nuys said.

"Changes come and go in our economic and political life. Emergencies arise which may call for the exercise of powers which have been heretofore dormant. Such emergencies do not create new powers but they may call for the unprecedented exercise of powers already granted."

Van Nuys said he believed it to be "in the wisdom of Congress" so to frame legislation that it will successfully meet passing situations, without change in the basic law.

Warns Against Change.

"It will indeed be unfortunate if we hold the tried and tested provisions of the Constitution lightly and fail to visualize the far-reaching effects of material changes," the Hoosier Senator said. "On the other hand, it will be equally unfortunate if we stubbornly fail to recognize its discovered faults and refuse to correct them fearlessly."

Proposed constitutional amendments pending when the last Congress adjourned included an "equal rights" for men and women amendment, a proposal to tax tax-exempt securities, the wages and hours amendment, an amendment to "prohibit" war, a nother giving the people veto power over Congressional declaraton of war, an amendment to enfranchise the District, a proposal for popular amendment of the Constitution, one to restrict employment of aliens, one to exclude counting of aliens in determining Congressional apportionment, an amendment for uniform primary laws in Presidential elections, a prohibition amendment, a proposal for majority Senate ratification of treaties, several amendments curtailing the Supreme Court's power to invalidate acts of Congress, power for the President to veto individual appropriation items, and amendments extending Congressional power to regulate agriculture, commerce, industry and labor.

Leahy Takes Post As Naval Chief

Admiral William D. Leahy yesterday assumed active duties as Chief of Naval Operations.

He succeeded Admiral William H. Standley, who retired December 31, after serving in this post since July 1, 1933.

Admiral Leahy is the third successive Chief of Naval Operations to bear the first name William, and the fourth since the post was established in 1915, with Admiral William Benson at the helm. Admiral Standley's predecessor was Admiral William V. Pratt.

Tiffany Daughter Dies.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Annie O. Tiffany Mitchell, 92, philanthropist and daughter of the late Charles L. Tiffany, founder of the New York jewelry house, died today. Mrs. Mitchell was the widow of Alfred Mitchell, who died in Jamaica in 1911.

City Heads Ask $877,500,000 For Relief Work

Deficiency Appropriation Sought for Balance of Fiscal Year.

Continued from Page 1.

the conference listed by years, beginning with 1933, what it said was the cost of relief to the localities.

In 1933 the total was placed at $220,000,000, including $198,000,000 for direct relief and a $21,000,000 share in the CWA cost. In 1934 the total was $295,000,000, including $226,000,000 in direct relief and $69,000,000 for the Government's plan. By 1935, direct relief costs for the localities had risen to $243,000,000 but their share of the Federal program's cost was down to $46,000,000, a total of $289,000,000. For 1936 the direct relief figure declined to $190,000,000, but the localities' share of WPA cost shot up to $225,000,000, a total for the year of $415,000,000.

The Conference said this financial burden has been met "through the only source of revenue open to local governments, the general property tax."

Extracts From Replies.

The report was accompanied by extracts from replies to questionnaires sent to mayors of all the cities, asking the extent of the relief problem in each city. The replies stressed the belief that there is little likelihood of any considerable decrease in the number of relief cases in the next five or six months, and in most cases reported a considerable number of relief cases not yet absorbed by the WPA.

Conclusions reached by the mayors included these:

1. It should now be realized by the Nation that the problem of unemployment relief is no longer of an "emergency" character.

2. That unemployment is a national problem requiring continuing national action.

3. That Federal responsibility for those who are involuntarily unemployed and destitute is both proper and required by present conditions.

4. That in meeting this responsibility work and jobs, and not soup kitchens and breadlines, is the American method.

5. That provision for the unemployable group is a truly local and State responsibility which should in all cases be assumed.

6. That the present WPA has done and is doing useful and needed public work of benefit to the people of the Nation.

Returning Representatives and Senators who have planned to drive for a larger relief appropriation than the President is expected to recommend, likely will find additional ammunition in the mayors' communication to the President.

Representatives from drought-stricken areas already have informally organized to press for continuance of WPA relief for destitute farmers and to resist transfer of their care to the Resettlement Administration. Under the RA, the farmers would receive direct grants amounting to only about one-half the amount they receive for work under WPA.

Chairmen Named For Birthday Balls

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Birthday balls for President Roosevelt will be held in a number of Virginia cities January 30, national headquarters here said today in announcing names of community general chairmen. Proceeds of the affairs are used in the fight on infantile paralysis.

Chairmen named were: Alexandria, Harry F. Kennedy; Chase City, Mrs. Samuel E. Spaulding; Colonial Beach, Mrs. George Mason; Gloucester, George P. DeHardit; Leesburg, Jack Russell; Newport News, Robert P. Holt; New Market, Henry I. Tusing; Norfolk, Hume Taylor; Norton, L. M. Tennant.

Portsmouth, Edward C. Allen; Tazewell, N. Clarence Smith; Winchester, Dr. C. R. Anderson; Bedford, Morton E. Padgett, jr.; Bowling Green, Thomas H. Blanton; Colonial Heights, Fred R. Shepard; Farmville, Mrs. R. J. Martin; Fredericksburg, Dr. R. J. Payne; Front Royal, Mrs. Margaret Lee; Holland, B. Redwood Council; Kenbridge, R. G. Webb.

Lexington, R. Y. Hawkins; McDowell, W. R. Hicklin; Pennington Gap, G. B. Seltzler; Pulaski, William F. Thomas; Warm Springs, Mrs. Bess E. Byrd; Waverley, Frank P. Pulley, jr.; Christiansburg, George Summers; Clifton Forge, W. D. Grove, jr.; Waynesboro, C. C. Quesenbery; Lynchburg, E. Lewis McCutcheon, and Roanoke, Walter W. Wood.

The birthday balls were first conducted in 1933. Under the plan communities retain 70 per cent of the funds raised for rehabilitation of children suffering from the disease, and the other 30 per cent goes to a national movement.

Police Push Hunt For Young Mother

Washington and Maryland police last night were seeking to locate Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, 26, who disappeared from her home, 3961 Rainier avenue, Mount, Rainier, Md., December 26, leaving three young children in care of the grandmother, who is ill.

Members of the family told police Mrs. Hawkins and her husband, Stuart Hawkins, taxicab driver, had been separated several years.

Mrs. Hawkins was described as 5 feet, 2 inches tall, with blue eyes and light brown hair. She is of slight build, weighing about 95 pounds.

Red Cross to Organize Home Hygiene Classes

Two new classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will begin this week at the house of the District of Columbia Chapter, American National Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, officers announced yesterday.

A morning class will be organized at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An afternoon class to meet from 2 to 4 p. m. on the same days also will be formed Tuesday.

The courses cover a minimum of six weeks of instruction directed by Miss Caroline R. Thompson.

Another Year of Life Is Hope Of Senator Glass, 79 Tomorrow

Veteran Virginian Expresses Modest Wish to See 80th Birthday, Otherwise 'Ready to Die'; Starts New 6-Year Term.

Senator Carter Glass, reflecting yesterday that he will start a new six-year term on his seventy-ninth birthday tomorrow modestly expressed a hope that he might live to see 80.

Reluctant to discuss his birthday or himself, the veteran Virginian, now the oldest member of the Senate, finally confessed that "all things considered I would like to live to my next successive birthday that I may become the oldest of the Glass tribe."

He explained one of his older brothers had died just a few months before he would have been 80 years old, after living longer than any others in the Glass family.

Except for that slight wish, the Virginian whom President Roosevelt likes to call "the unreconstructed rebel," said he was "ready to die."

The Senator, looking as hale as ever, expects to work tomorrow, as he usually does on his birthday.

The only celebration he permitted was held Friday at Lynchburg, Va., so that Glass could come here to prepare for the opening of Congress this week. The Virginia Kiwanis Clubs dedicated a "Carter Glass Oak" in a park near the Senator's home.

Looking back on his long career, which included service in the Virginia Legislature, the National House, President Wilson's Cabinet, and the Senate, Glass reflected he had "never any desire to do anything but publish my newspaper."

He regards the enactment of the Federal Reserve act as an outstanding event of his career, but he considers of equal importance the blocking of some amendments which have been proposed to that law.

"It is more important to prevent evil legislation than to get good laws," he said.

Smiling a little grimly, Glass asserted he had "never much cared for public life."

"I have taken it too seriously, or I would have lived to be 100."

Priests of Reich Fight Communism

By the United Press.

Munich, Jan. 2.—A pastoral letter calling on German Catholics to fight against bolshevism will be read in Catholic pulpits throughout Germany tomorrow.

In accordance with the Pope's recent utterances, the letter flays bolshevism and praises Adolf Hitler for combatting it. However, it denounces the neo-heathen movement in Germany and protests the Nazis' treatment of the church.

The epistle describes bolshevism as the "gate of hell, the vanguard of anti-Christ which St. Paul in one of his letters calls the "mystery of iniquity."

Declaring that Hitler sighted bolshevism from afar and concentrated all his endeavors on fighting it, the letter stresses that "German bishops consider it their duty to assist the head of the Reich in the struggle of defense with all means derived from sacramental powers."

The neo-heathen movement, the letter says, is aiming to "banish Christianity from our nation, substituting for its natural religion based on flesh and blood * * *"

The movement recently, the letter charges, has "enjoyed greater freedom and had more protection from the authorities in conducting an attack on Christianity than the church has had in defending it."

New Immunity To Disease Found

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—A new immunity to some diseases, such as pneumonia and streptococcus poisoning, appeared possible today in a report before a special meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

The meeting, which brought together some of the Nation's outstanding leaders in medical research for a symposium on viruses and the diseases they cause, was declared by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, executive officer of the society and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to mark "a history-making turning point" in the concept and treatment of disease.

The new immunity to some diseases was forecast on the basis of a report by Dr. Stuart Mudd, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, on three new methods of destroying bacteria without at the same time destroying the substances they contain which protect persons against disease.

Under this concept, Dr. Mudd declared, bacteria carry or contain the very substances, called "antigens" which bring about disease resistance within the body of humans or animals.

Holt Will Battle For His Patronage

By the Associated Press.

Senator Holt, West Virginia Democrat, warned yesterday he would fight back if the Senate "declares war" on him for opposing the reelection of a Democratic colleague and conferring during the Presidential campaign with Gov. Landon.

At the same time he indicated, in a letter to several Senators, he will appeal to the Democratic Senate caucus against removal of his patronage.

The Senate Patronage Committee recently advised Holt he probably will be deprived of three patronage appointments.

"If the Senate assumes a belligerent attitude and they declare war on me, I'll fight," the West Virginian said in an interview.

There will be a caucus of Democratic Senators tomorrow morning. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, asserted, however, that he thought the Holt matter closed.

Buffalo Bill's Knife Presented to Museum

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 2 (AP).—Ray A. Chinnr, of Manfield, Mo., today gave Nebraska Historical Society the knife with which Buffalo Bill Cody, as legend has it, slew and scalped Yellow Hand, the Cheyenne chief, in 1876.

Chinn said a very old Indian from whom he got the knife told him Cody killed and scalped Yellow Hand in the Hat Creek County in Wyoming, shortly after the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn.

Texan Takes a Snack.

Sweet Grass, Mont., Jan. 2 (AP).—Here's what Gust Christian, 6 foot 3, 203-pound farm hand, ate to win a wager: Four and one-half pounds of fried pork liver, two pork chops, two bowls of soup, a can of corn, several helpings of potatoes, six cookies and nine large slices of bread. He also drank nine cups of coffee.

Wedding Is Staged In Hospital Chapel

In the first ceremony of its kind ever to be performed there, John T. Harrison and Miss Catherine M. McGowan were married yesterday in the Providence Hospital chapel.

Consent for use of the chapel was obtained from Archbishop Michael Curley, of the Baltimore Diocese, since bride and bridegroom were from the Virginia diocese, residing in Alexandria.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate nurse in the X-ray department at Providence. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Phillips, and the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Suppose you go tomorrow, from your own home, for the first time, to the tropics; where the mercury is 125 in the shade. Suppose you wander around, hatless, in the torrid sunlight; then drop in at the nearest sidewalk restaurant for a big meal. Sit down and order such items as langouste, mangoes, sapodillos, star apples, chili con carne, olla podrida, or pompano, etc. Wash it all down with mescal, planter's punch, swizzle, etc. Then sit back (as long as you can remain upright or reclining) and see what happens. I've watched similar cases, many a time.

After one such orgy, you will crawl feebly out of bed, cured of making that particular kind of a fool of yourself.

Yet you urge your dog to eat food which is infinitely worse for him. Because he loves you or because he trusts you, he obeys;

though his instinct cries out against it. You try to make him eat when he's not hungry; to drink when he is not thirsty, to take violent exercise in the hot sun when instinct tells him to lie quietly in the cool shade. And you wonder why he sickens.

Can't you use at least half as much sanity in his treatment as you would use in your own? Left to himself, he knows what he needs and what he doesn't need; what is good for him and what is bad for him. Take his word for it.

His word; not yours.

The "Southpaw" Dog.

Many years ago in England, a shepherd was stabbed to death. Experts established the fact that the fatal blow had been struck by a left-handed man. There for a time the case rested. For none of the victim's known enemies was left-handed. In modern baseball diction, none of them was a "southpaw."

Then an expert from Scotland Yard made a tour of the Lancashire moorland country where the crime had occurred; where the shepherd had been slain. With seeming stupidity he drifted around the moors. He had a way of his own with dogs, including the dour working collies of the rolling upcountry. That was why the government had assigned him to the job.

A week later, a sour-faced Midlands shepherd had confessed to the murder; after a grilling by the police. The detective had gone around coaxing all local sheepherding collies to shake hands with him. He knew that the average man holds out his own right hand, in teaching his dog to shake hands. Thus the dog offers his left—or opposite—paw. He found a collie which always offered its right paw, in shaking hands. Thus it had been taught the trick by a left-handed man. The detective set a watch on the collie's southpaw owner; and caught the murderer. One more reason for one to study the common everyday habits of a dog!

Winter Comes to Your Dog.

When winter sets in, you see that your house is tight against drafts and that its temperature is warm and even and that there is ventilation without chill; and that your feet stay dry and that your clothes are suited to the season. You even regulate your diet to the cold weather's demands. All of this is wise and prudent and a safeguard against ills. But how about your dog? It is winter for him, you know, just as much as for you.

See that his kennel is kept warm and dry, with frequent changes of bedding, and that its small door shall face the south and its floor be several inches above the chilly wet earth; and that he is not subjected to sudden and violent changes of temperature and that his simple meals contain enough heat-giving substances to keep his body the right general temperature.

When he romps in the snow, examine his feet every hour or less to make certain a lump of snow or of ice has not formed beneath his pads, to lame him or make his tender flesh sore. Brush carefully from his coat any accumulated frozen moisture. Don't leave it there to melt into his skin and to give him a bad cold when he shall come into the warmth of the house. Also, he needs fresh drinking water at all times; nearly as much in winter as in summer.

I read a solemn scientific preachment, not long ago, to the effect that a dog's memory can go back to the length of six months, at most. As I read it, I recollected a time, long ago, when my parents and I came back from a stay of more than two years in Europe. On our departure my father had left his grand pointer, Shot, in the care of my uncle, Col. G. P. Hawes, a peerless sportsman and dog expert. The dog waxed listless and thin in our absence. On our return to America my father took me to Col. Hawes' home to carry Shot back to Sunnybank with us.

The dog slouched wearily into the room at my uncle's summons. There he saw and scented my father. Whereat the pointer proceeded to

go insane with happiness. For many minutes he could not be calmed down, after his reunion with the master he had not seen for more than two years.

Collies of my own, which have left Sunnybank as mere puppies, recognize me with crazy delight when I see them again, perhaps three or four years later.

"The Greeks had a word for it." Also they understood dogs. You recall the joy of the ancient hound, Argus, when his master, Ulysses, came home to Ithaca after an absence of 20 years. Do dogs remember? Of course they remember!

17 Conventions Will Meet Here During Month

5,000 Delegates Expected at Group Conferences in January.

More than 5,000 delegates are expected in Washington during January to attend 17 conventions scheduled for the first month in 1937, Curtis Hodges, director of the greater national Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, reports.

The conventions are:

National Women's Party, regional conference, January 6-7, Washington Hotel.

National Co-operative Council, January 7-9, at headquarters.

United States Naval Reserve Officers Association, January 7-9.

Maryland, District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, January 12, Willard Hotel.

Council of Church Boards of Education, January 13, Mayflower Hotel.

Seaboard Zionist Region, council meeting and youth conference, January 14, Washington Hotel.

Association of American Colleges, January 14-15, Mayflower Hotel.

American Engineering Council, January 14-16, Mayflower Hotel.

American Association of Railway Advertising Agents, January 15-16.

National Conference on Palestine, January 17 (tentative).

Interstate Assembly, January 22-23, Mayflower Hotel.

National Public Housing Conference, January 22-24, Willard Hotel.

National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association of the United States, week of January 25, Lee House.

American Federation of Hosiery Workers, January 25-31, Washington Hotel.

Independent Order Odd Fellows, Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, January 27, Odd Fellows Temple.

Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, January 26-28, Mayflower Hotel.

American Legion Child Welfare Conference, January 29-30, Wardman Park Hotel.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHRISTMAS puppies; Cairns and wire fox terriers; ped.; all ages; $15 up; order now, Brown, Box 587, Newton, Pa.

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Wives of Seven Ex-Presidents Invited Here

Inauguration Group Also Asks Wilson Cabinet Members to Attend.

Seven former First Ladies of the Land will be invited to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt as guests of the Inaugural Committee, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be among those who will receive invitations. The White House widows who will be offered seats in the President's reviewing stand are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., widow of Grover Cleveland; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The Inaugural Committee also has asked Mrs. William H. Woodin, widow of the First Secretary of the Treasury in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet, and Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of the Secretary of War in this Administration, to be guests during the Inaugural period. Special invitations have been sent to members of Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet.

Expect 250,000 Visitors.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Inaugural Committee to welcome and house 250,000 visitors during the Inaugural period.

Rear Admiral Grayson has established 15 major committees to carry on the work of preparing Washington for January 20. Many of these groups are split into subunits, totaling the largest number of volunteer workers ever mobilized here for a feature occasion.

Along the parade route on Pennsylvania avenue, unpainted framework on these stands, weather permitting, will be completed by next Thursday, Norman Baxter, assistant to Admiral Grayson, said yesterday.

Hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber have been put into the stands. They will be demolished immediately following the parade. Paint and gay decorations will be added when the carpenter work is completed, Baxter said.

Glass-Inclosed Rostrum.

President Roosevelt will review his induction parade from a glass-inclosed rostrum in front of the White House.

Of the quarter-million out-of-town visitors expected, an estimated 100,000 will come from remote sections of the country.

Railroad and bus concerns are preparing extra schedules and enlarged facilities to care for the expected influx. Pullman cars, parked on sidings at Washington Terminal, will accommodate those who are unable to secure hotel or private home space.

Arrangements to house and entertain the guests are being supervised by Edgar Morris, chairman of the housing and hospitality committee. He is assisted by the following vice chairmen: Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, John Saul and Harvey L. Jones. Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, is secretary of the committee.

More than 2,000 rooms have been listed with the committee for rent, Roy Miller, chief of the housing bureau, announced. He urged all Washingtonians who have available space to communicate with his bureau at District 6047.

Committee Workers Listed.

Other workers on the committee include Mrs. Carey T. Grayson, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, South Trimble, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, R. E. Singer, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Leonard W. DeGast, J. Austin Latimer, Albert E. Conradis, Charles E. Jackson, Walter Bramhall, Curtis A. Hodges, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Comdr. F. L. Sandoz, J. Raymond Nunan, Mrs. Harry Vickers, Harry Somerville, Augustus Gumpert, L. Gardiner Moore, Ralph L. Pollio, Julius Lulley, George E. Keneipp, Thomas J. Keefe, Clifford Lanham, Bernard R. Tolson, Andrew Saul, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., and T. B. Kingsbury.

Inaugural expenses, expected to total $100,000, will be covered by contributions to a "guaranty fund." A special committee, headed by Robert V. Fleming, is conducting an intensive campaign for funds.

The celebration will be confined strictly to a military theme. Units of the Regular Army and Navy will march in the parade, in addition to the cadet corps of the Naval Academy and West Point.

Twenty-four Governors to Attend.

Twenty-four State Governors have thus far accepted invitations to attend the ceremonies as honor guests. Acceptances received yesterday were from Govs. Fred P. Cone, Florida; E. D. Rivers, Georgia; R. L. Cochran, Nebraska, and Clyde Tingley, New Mexico.

Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the grandstand ticket committee, announced yesterday that thousands of seat applications have come from county, State and city political leaders throughout the country. Present indications, he said, show ticket supplies will be exhausted long before Inauguration day.

With a price range from $3.50 to $10 for grandstand seats, Hildreth said the higher priced seats are selling through the local committee headquarters almost as fast as the cheaper tickets.

To protect visitors and Washington residents alike, special police and traffic regulations have been established covering the Inaugural parade. Parking will be banned in the downtown congested area from midnight January 19 to midnight the following day.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Shipper, from London.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
Stella Polaris, from West Indies Cruise.

Arrive Today.

Britannic, from West Indies Cruise.
Champlain, from West Indies Cruise.
Pilsudski, from West Indies Cruise.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Prince David, from West Indies Cruise.
Rotterdam, from West Indies Cruise.
Statendam, from West Indies Cruise.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Berengaria, from Nassau.
City of New York, from Capetown.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Europa, from West Indies Cruise.
Kungsholm, from West Indies Cruise.
Manhattan, from West Indies Cruise.
Saturnia, from West Indies Cruise.
Van Ressalaer, from Port Au Prince.

Sailing Today.

Scanstates, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Wirephoto: Admiral in Charge of the Battle Force

Copyright by the Associated Press.

During impressive ceremonies aboard the U. S. S. California, Admiral Claude C. Bloch (left), received the congratulations of Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, commander of the scouting force, and Vice Admiral F. J. Horne (center) in charge of the fleet's aircraft, as he assumed command of the United States battle force.

Bloch Elevated To Admiral in Colorful Rites

Gains Navy's Highest Rank; Will Command Fleet Battleforce.

By the Associated Press.

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 2.—Colorful ceremonies aboard the battleship California marked the elevation of a Kentuckian, Claude Charles Bloch, to the highest rank of the Navy, Admiral, in charge of the battleforce.

The 58-year-old veteran of the sea, who won his first award as a hero in the War With Spain when he rescued Spaniards from a burning ship, succeeds Admiral W. D. Leahy, who now is chief of naval operations.

Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, commander in chief of the United States fleet and many other high ranking officers, witnessed the ceremony.

Aboard the battleship West Virginia Vice Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus became new commander of battleships of the battleforce, succeeding Vice Admiral C. S. Kempff, who will command Mare Island Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade succeeded Admiral Bloch as commander of Battleship Division 2. Aboard the cruiser Astoria, Rear Admiral John S. Downes succeeded Rear Admiral Arthur Fairchild in command of cruiser Division 7.

$25,000 Monthly Set For Couzens' Widow

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—An allowance of $25,000 a month for Mrs. Margaret A. Couzens, widow of Senator James Couzens, has been authorized by Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy.

The widow will receive one-third of the $30,000,000 estate of Couzens, who left no will. The petition for allowance said Mrs. Couzens has to maintain several residences and finance the education of a daughter, Edith, 19.

2 Convicts Recaptured.

Marietta, Ga., Jan. 2 (AP).—A sheriff's posse today recaptured two of ten convicts who sawed their way out of a "cage" at the Cobb County Prison Camp last night.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary E. Oden, 91, 2404 Kalorama rd. nw.
Mary Plummer, 90, 2900 Conn. ave. nw.
James P. Tilley, 78, 1414 V st. nw.
Beauregard Landry, 74, Emergency Hospl.
George H. Burneston, 70, 1505 Trinidad st. ne.
Custave Baskenheimer, 68, 1119 Euclid st. nw.
Catherine Garrett, 64, 331 16th st. nw.
George M. Opdyke, 60, 1017 Maryland ave. ne.
Alfred J. Lewis, 56, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Daniel MacCormick, 56, Garfield Hospl.
Rosa Karst, 53, Sibley Hospl.
John W. Lyons, 48, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Myrtle Wood, 45, Gallinger Hospl.
Katie O. Bradford, 38, Georgetown Hospl.
Rozier Frazier, 53, Freedman's Hospl.
Sarah Jackson, 48, Casualty Hospl.
Clarence Turner, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
Juanita Brown, 13, 1914 Rosedale st. ne.

Births.

William and Mary Ryan, boy.
Thomas and Marion Fitzgerald, boy.
Joseph and Helen Flowers, boy.
James and Dora Stakem, boy.
William and Annie DuLapp, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Raymond Hugh Perrin, 22, Dumbarton, Va., and Dorothy Celeste Bickers, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Frederick Harris.
Gilliam N. Lewis, 26, 493 H street southwest, and Lucille Ella Rinkard, 22, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Walter William McKelvey, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Belle Yoder, 26, 5510 Conduit road northwest. The Rev. O. J. Randall.
Nowel C. Welch, 35, 1211 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Lucille Reinback, 36, 4009 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.
Belco Williams, 38, 2019 Fifth street northwest, and Mary Morton, 36, same address. The Rev. George W. Taylor.
Theodore P. Allen, 23, Augusta, Ga., and Mary L. Cummings, 21, 406 B street southeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Milton Gant Fowler, 28, 1222 Walter place southeast, and Sophia Martha Edelin, 26, 303 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. H. F. Graebenstein.
Russell Percy Suiter, 27, 212 8 street northwest, and Dorothy May Burnell, 22, 1304 V street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Harper E. Goings, 22, 40 I street northwest, and Ruth E. Worth, 16, 208-A Bates street northwest. The Rev. S. B. Dougherty.
Floyd Gage Scammell, 36, Lafayette, N. Y., and Elizabeth B. VondeWalker, 22, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
George Perry Baker, 22, Southwest, Pa., and Alberta Boutchyard, 21, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Harold C. Kropf, 33, Orrville, Ohio, and Edna Ruth Bolt, 27, Applecreek, Ohio. The Rev. H. H. Ranck.
Charles Draitos, 46, 716 Sixth street northwest, and Mary E. Bargen, 46, same address. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Franklin Henry Smith, 22, and Ruth Virginia Zile, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
John Arthur Melby, 26, 737 Girard street northwest, and Corinne Johnson, 17, 1116 New Jersey avenue southeast. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 2, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain with slowly rising temperature Sunday; fair and colder Sunday night and Monday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds, shifting to northwest by Sunday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain with slowly rising temperature Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair and colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Kansas and Oklahoma Friday night has moved northeastward to the lake region with a marked increase in intensity, Escanaba, Mich., 29.16 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to the Middle Gulf Coast. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the District of Mackenzie, Norman, 29.44 inches, and pressure remains low over the Greenland-Iceland area and northwestern Hudson Bay, Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.04 inches, and Churchill, Man., 29.78 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over eastern Canada, Harrington, Quebec, 30.74 inches, and pressure is high also from British Columbia and the North Pacific States southeastward to the southern Rocky Mountain region, Kamloops, B. C., 30.68 inches. Precipitation has occurred almost generally east of the Rocky Mountains. Heavy rain fell at many stations south of the Ohio River, Chattanooga, Tenn., reporting the greatest amount, 3.60 inches, and heavy snow fell in the middle Missouri Valley. The temperature has risen from the lake region southward to Tennessee and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while it has fallen in the southern Plateau region and from Texas northeastward to Illinois and Iowa. The temperature is much below normal almost generally from the Plateau region eastward to Arkansas and Iowa.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 43. Lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 97; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .69 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 16 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, .44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	43	39	43	0.69
Asheville, N. C.	46	38	36	1.61
Atlanta, Ga.	48	46	44	0.68
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	38	46	0.34
Baltimore, Md.	44	38	42	0.63
Birmingham, Ala.	64	60	54	3.37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—	—4	—2	0.02
Boston, Mass.	38	32	38	0.22
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	28	44	0.27
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	30	0.20
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	36	56	0.35
Cheyenne, Wyo.	18	0	12	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	50	30	50	0.05
Dallas, Tex.	48	48	38	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	32	22	0.72
Denver, Colo.	28	4	24	....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	30	8	0.22
Detroit, Mich.	48	28	48	0.15
Duluth, Minn.	30	8	24	0.89
El Paso, Tex.	50	34	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	64	62	0.09
Helena, Mont.	16	—8	10	....
Huron, S. Dak.	4	—2	4	0.37
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	36	24	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	64	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	26	26	18	0.09
Little Rock, Ark.	56	48	40	0.29
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	44	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	38	56	0.38
Marquette, Mich.	26	18	26	0.51
Memphis, Tenn.	58	50	52	1.38
Miami, Fla.	78	72	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	26	12	24	0.37
Mobile, Ala.	78	64	70	....
New Orleans, La.	80	66	62	0.01
New York, N. Y.	44	36	44	0.20
North Platte, Nebr.	14	2	10	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	30	30	10	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	36	44	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	36	52	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	32	42	0.38
Portland, Me.	30	26	28	0.05
Portland, Oreg.	32	26	32	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	20	—2	16	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	26	10	16	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	54	38	30	0.36
San Antonio, Tex.	68	54	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	46	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	52	44	50	0.21
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	26	8	20	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	56	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	36	28	36	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	36	28	0.34
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	58	58	0.46

Japanese Planes Soar Far Into North China

Peiping, China, Jan. 2 (AP).—Japanese army airplanes flying over the Tientsin-Peiping area and as far west as Kalgan, in Chahar Province, today emphasized the spread of Nippon's influence through the North China region.

Celebrating re-establishment of telephone and telegraph communications between Manchukuo and the territory of the "East Hopei Provincial Autonomous Government," which, like Manchukuo, has had Japanese backing and protection, the planes dropped large numbers of "East Hopei" flags.

Fire to Aid Jail Break Extinguished by Guards

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP).—Prisoners in one cell block of the county jail set fire to a pillow late today and threw the floor into darkness by short-circuiting a light socket in what jailers described as an attempted jailbreak. About 12 prisoners were in the cell block where the disturbance started.

Assistant Jailer Nicholas Nero said: "When we saw the pillow burning we just went in and put out the fire. We didn't open the cells and they had no chance to rush us."

Raid Jail to Free Pal.

Paris, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A band of 60 Apaches tonight invaded the Argenteuil Police Station and fought with officers in an attempt to free a comrade who was arrested in a brawl last night. One police sergeant was wounded. Three of the invaders were arrested.

G. Y. Wheeler, Gunnery Works Builder, Dies

Funeral Service Tomorrow at Arlington Planned for Former Officer.

Funeral services for George Yandes Wheeler, 60, who supervised construction of the Washington Steel and Ordnance Co. plant on Giesboro Point in 1906, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of his sisters, 2308 Tracy place northwest.

Mr. Wheeler, whose home was at Chesterbook, Va., died Thursday night in Mount Alto Hospital. He had been in ill health for several months.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Mr. Wheeler came to Washington from Pittsburgh in 1906. He served as purchasing and shipping officer at the steel plant until the outbreak of the World War when he enlisted in the Army Ordnance Corps with the rank of captain. After leaving the Army at the end of the war he retired.

Surviving Mr. Wheeler are his daughter, Mrs. William Sturtevant; a son, George Wheeler 2d., and two brothers, Charles Wheeler and Harry Wheeler, both of this city.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the Chevy Chase and University Clubs. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Influenza Closes Schools.

Denver, Jan. 2 (AP).—Public and parochial schools will remain closed next week, officials announced today, because of the large number of influenza cases in Denver.

DIED.

ANKENER, HENRY ERNST. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, HENRY ERNST ANKENER, of 4327 North 16th st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Laura E. Ankener. Also survived by three sons, Carl F. Henry E. jr. and Harold L. Ankener. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

BACKENHEIMER, GUSTAVE. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, at his residence, 1119 Euclid st. nw., GUSTAVE BACKENHEIMER, beloved husband of Aboad Backenheimer and father of Henry Backenheimer and Mrs. Rosa Solomon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYKIN, JOHN KENNEDY. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at 11 p. m., at his residence, 1901 Columbia rd. nw., JOHN KENNEDY BOYKIN, beloved husband of Nina Goodlett Boykin. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

BROCK, MORGAN RIVES. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, at his residence, 325 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., MORGAN RIVES BROCK, the beloved husband of Magdelene L. Brock and father of May B. Colburn and son of the late William G. Brock. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BOWEN, JAMES B. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1937, at his residence, 1736 F st. nw., JAMES B. BOWEN, beloved husband of the late Louisa Frances Bowen and father of Mrs. Elsie Brooks, James M. Bowen, Milton J. Bowen, of Washington, D. C., and Richard E. Bowen, of Hopewell. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURNESTON, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1937, GEORGE H. BURNESTON, husband of the late Mary A. Burneston and father of George Irwin Burneston, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1505 Trinidad ave. ne., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARLSON, FREDERICK A. On Friday, January 1, 1937, FREDERICK A. CARLSON, husband of the late Frances H. Carlson. Services from Almus R. Speare Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island avenue ne., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COTHRAN, CLARKE P. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, at his residence, 1418 A st. se., CLARKE P. COTHRAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cothran. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DORR, FERDINAND. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1937, FERDINAND DORR, beloved husband of May Dorr and father of Mrs. Elsie Luskey and Mrs. Lillian Inglee and Ralph Dorr. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GOLDSMITH, CLARA. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, CLARA GOLDSMITH, beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Calman and aunt of Louis and Wilbur Calman and Clara Powdermaker. Funeral from her late residence, 820 Buchanan st. nw., on Sunday, January 3, 1937, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Hebrew Friendship Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DINWIDDIE, EDITH E. Suddenly on Saturday, January 2, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, EDITH E. DINWIDDIE, beloved wife of Charles E. Dinwiddie. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Funeral services and interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DOUBEK, LILLIAN MARIE. On Friday, January 1, 1937, at her residence 17 2d st. ne., LILLIAN MARIE DOUBEK, beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma Hoffmire and sister of Rilla Wayland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Capt. Vosbury, Reserve Corps, Dies in Virginia

Intelligence Officer Was 49; Served in Air Branch in War.

Capt. Edward David Vosbury, 49, United States Military Intelligence Reserve Corps, died suddenly Friday morning at his home at Merrifield, near Fairfax, Va., where for the past several years he has been engaged in fruit growing and poultry raising.

He was born in Binghamton, N. Y., a linial descendant of Peregrine White, the first white child born in Massachusetts. He attended the University of Michigan and took his master degree at Cornell University in New York. During the World War he was a lieutenant in the Air Corps in France, the last six months as a member of a French air unit. Following the war he served with the Bureau of Internal Revenue as chief of the section of orders and codes. Prior to the war he had been employed in the Department of Agriculture as a specialist in subtropical fruits.

He left the Government service to establish his fruit and poultry farm and at the time of his death was vice president of the Virginia State Poultry Federation and one of the most prominent poultrymen of the State.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Connor Vosbury, whom he married in 1919, and two adopted children, Richard and Ann, and a brother, Lieut. Comdr. Bronson P. Vosbury, U. S. N., now stationed at Coronado, Calif.

McGroarty Back With Pension Plan

By the Associated Press.

John Stephen McGroarty, California Democrat, poet and Congressman, returned to the Capital yesterday with plans for $100-a-month maximum old-age pensions stuffed into a pocket.

He based hopes of stronger support for the legislation on two radical changes in the bill he introduced in the last Congress with the blessing of Dr. F. E. Townsend and his pension organization.

McGroarty and the Townsendite leaders came to verbal blows later.

One change would provide for old-age benefits "not to exceed $100," as compared with a $200 top in the old bill. The other would eliminate a provision for compulsory, quick-spending of pension money.

3 Convicts Overstay Christmas 'Vacation'

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP).—Holiday paroles for Alabama's 494 best-behaved prisoners were over today, but at least three convicts had decided to "extend" the two-week Christmas vacation given them by Gov. Bibb Graves. Warden Frank Boswell, of Kilbey Prison, said three of the 128 men released there had failed to report. The paroles ended last night.

"I'm expecting two of them in here sometime today," Boswell said. "But that third one—I'm not looking for him."

DIED.

DULIN, WALTER LEWIS. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, at 2:15 p. m., at his home, 9408 Georgia ave., N. Woodside, Md., WALTER LEWIS DULIN, husband of Flora Chapman Dulin and father of Mrs. Marion S. Alley. Services at his late residence on Saturday, January 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Falls Church, Va.

EDMUNDS, RALPH. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, RALPH EDMUNDS, beloved father of Eleanor E. Oliphant and Rosemarie De Foix Edmunds. Funeral private.

FLORIA, FRANCES C. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at her residence, 732 Longfellow st. nw., FRANCES C. FLORIA, the beloved wife of George Floria and mother of Dr. Bruno Floria. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOTWALD, MAE H. On Friday, January 1, 1937, at her residence, 1860 Ingleside terrace n. w., MAE H. GOTWALD (nee Harner), beloved mother of Eunice G. Seitzingen. Services at her late residence on Monday, January 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GROGAN, MARIE STACK. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, MARIE STACK GROGAN, the beloved mother of S. S. Grogan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARMAN, EUGENIA EDWARDS. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, EUGENIA EDWARDS HARMAN, wife of the late Frank P. Harman. Notice of funeral later.

HART, WILLIAM. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM HART, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Kelly Hart. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 5, thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON, GEORGE L. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at his residence, 3431 Oakwood Terrace n. w., GEORGE L. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Frances R. Johnson. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sada Ritchie, Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie McVay, all of Washington, D. C., and a brother-in-law, Harry P. Ridenbough, of California. Funeral services on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rushville, Ind.

KENDRICK, DOROTHY ELLEN. On Friday, January 1, 1937, DOROTHY ELLEN KENDRICK, beloved daughter of William Francis and Nellie Kendrick (nee Bald). Funeral services at her late residence, 2712 O st. s. e., on Monday, December 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANDRY, BEAUREGARD, J. Suddenly on Thursday, December 31, 1936, at Emergency Hospital BEAUREGARD J. LANDRY of 1317 Fairmont st. nw. Services and interment, Donaldsonville, La.

LECKIE, EMMA. On Friday, January 1, 1937, EMMA LECKIE, the beloved mother of Charles Leckie. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LIPOV, ISIDOR. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1937, ISIDOR LIPOV, beloved husband of Annie Lipov and father of Hyman and Jeanette Lipov, aged 59 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzanski, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 3, at 12:30 p. m.

LYONS, JOHN W. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, JOHN W. LYONS, beloved husband of Helen S. Lyons. Services will be held at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. n. w., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MacCORMACK, COL. DANIEL W. On Friday, January 1, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, COL. DANIEL W. MacCORMACK, the beloved husband of Mary Seymour MacCormack. Funeral services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 4, at 1 p. m.

MOORE, FREDERIC P. Age 72 years, at Nassau Hospital, Long Island, son of Joseph T. and Anna L. Moore, of Sandy Spring, Md. Funeral services at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City, at 11 a. m. January 4. Burial services at Sandy Spring Friends Meeting Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited.

J. A. Flaherty, Famed K. of C. Official, Dies

Philadelphian Served as Supreme Counselor 18 Years; Was 83.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—James A. Flaherty, 83, supreme counselor of the Knights of Columbus from 1909 to 1927 and one of the most prominent Roman Catholic laymen in the Nation, died tonight of penumonia at his home.

During his lifetime the Philadelphia attorney knew popes, cardinals, presidents, kings and queens. President Roosevelt described him several years ago as "the most delightful gentleman I have ever met." He was said to have had friends in every sizable city in the country.

During the World War he won international recognition for his work as head of the Knights of Columbus wartime activities. For this he was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor and received the United States Distinguished Service Medal. He also held four papal decorations and five honorary doctorates of law.

Flaherty's greatest ambition as a boy was to become a Shakespearian actor. His parents persuaded him to become a lawyer, but throughout his life he read a scene, act or an entire play of the immortal bard every day.

He admitted that he was saturated with Shakespeare — having read "Hamlet," for example, more than 1,000 times—but he never was without a pocket copy of one of the plays.

Cab Drivers Strike Ends in Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Diamond Cab organization and a committee of drivers today signed a formal agreement that apparently ended the taxi strike that began December 12.

Shortly after the agreement was signed some 75 per cent of the drivers had joined the company union.

The drivers' committee that signed the agreement represented the United Cabmen's Union. The agreement stipulated that a union grievance committee shall handle any disputes or complaints between the union members and the Diamond Cab organization.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling Admitted to Hospital

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, American-born widow of the late author-poet, was admitted today to a private ward in Middlesex Hospital for special treatment.

She has been ill for several weeks, it was stated.

Kipling died a year ago.

DIED.

MILLER, FRANK ELDRIDGE. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, FRANK ELDRIDGE MILLER, beloved husband of Norah Humpherson Miller. Funeral from V. L. Speare funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m.

REITZ, MABEL. On Friday, January 1, 1937, at her residence, 224 11th st. s.w., MABEL REITZ (nee Morgan), the beloved wife of William Reitz and mother of Barbara Rose Reitz. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPILLER, THOMAS B. On Saturday, January 2, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., THOMAS B. SPILLER, the beloved brother of Herbert W. and J. Blair Spiller. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Sunday, January 3, at 10 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Clifton Forge, Va.

SWEENEY, JULIA E. The ladies of the Third Order of St. Francis are hereby requested to assemble at 47 W st. n. w. on Sunday evening, January 3, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, JULIA E. SWEENEY. (Signed) Rose Juenemann, Prefect.

VAUGHN, WALTER E. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1937, WALTER E. VAUGHN, of 4421 Ord st. ne. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

VOSBURY, EDWARD D. On Friday, January 1, 1937, at his home at Merrifield, Fairfax County, Va., EDWARD D. VOSBURY, beloved husband of Margaret Connor Vosbury. Services at his late residence on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHEELER, CAPT. GEORGE YANDES. On Thursday, December 31, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, CAPT. GEORGE YANDES WHEELER. Funeral services at 2308 Tracy pl. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILKIE, CLARA LOUISE. On Friday, January 1, 1937, at her son's residence, 900 Savannah st. se., CLARA LOUISE WILKIE, wife of the late Charles F. Wilkie and mother of Edward C. Wilkie, Miss Catherine McIlvain, Mrs. Clara Lambert and Mrs. Margaret McGregor, of Philadelphia. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, where services will be held at 2:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

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Hails Prosperity

CHARLES G. DAWES, former Vice President, who yesterday said the "extent of returned prosperity is being underestimated."

Funeral Tomorrow For G. L. Johnson

George L. Johnson, 64, who retired last year from Woodward & Lothrop department store after 30 years' service, died yesterday at his home, 3431 Oakwood terrace northwest. He had lived in Washington 31 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Rushville, Ind., Tuesday. Mr. Johnson was born in Connersville, Ind.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances R. Johnson, three sisters, Miss May Johnson, Mrs. Sada Ritchie and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, all of Washington; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie McVay and Henry R. Ridenbaugh, of California, a brother-in-law.

Spanish Envoy Escapes In Texas Plane Crash

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Felix Gordon Ordas, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico, escaped injury today when the plane in which he was en route to Washington nosed over at the airport.

Ordas, refusing to discuss that the purpose of his trip was to purchase supplies for the Spanish government, was expected to remain here until Monday.

Henry Ankener, Engineer, Dies In 64th Year

Was Employed in Marine Design Section of War Department.

Henry Ernst Ankener, 63 years old, of 4327 Sixteenth street north, Arlington County, Va., died early yesterday in Georgetown Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Ankener was born in Karlsruhe, Germany, and after completing his education at the University of Karlsruhe came to this country, locating at Morristown, Pa. For the past two years he had made his home in Arlington County.

For 18 years he was employed as an engineer in the Engineer, River and Harbor Marine Design Section of the War Department.

He was an active member of the Clarendon Baptist Church, the Society of American Military Engineers, past noble grand of Morris Lodge, No. 430, of Morristown, Pa., I. O. O. F. and the Maccabees, National Tent, No. 1, of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of Clarendon Baptist Church, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from C. J. Ives funeral chapel at Clarendon. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Laura E. Ankener, he leaves three sons, Carl F., Henry E., jr., and Harold L. Ankener.

Mrs. Catherine Floyd Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine McKnight Floyd, a former resident of Washington and Montgomery County, who died Thursday in Baltimore, where she was in the restaurant business, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Baltimore. Burial will be in Loudoun Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Floyd, who was 38 years old, is survived by a son, Joseph Floyd. She was widely known in Baltimore business circles, and had many friends in Montgomery County.

Fourth Woman Victim Of Fire at Ball Dies

Selma, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP).—The fourth victim of fire at a holiday costume ball, Mrs. Bernard Reynolds, died in a hospital today and grave concern was expressed for Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Richard Williams.

Eleven young society matrons were burned when a match, used to light a cigarette, accidentally ignited Cossack costumes they wore for the grand march of the annual Phantoms Club Christmas ball. Mrs. T. Gayle succumbed Wednesday and Mrs. Tyler Wilby Cleveland, and Mrs. Alston Keith, died yesterday.

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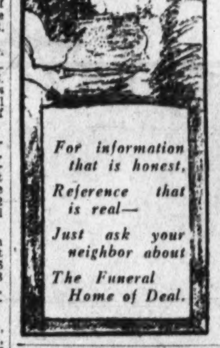

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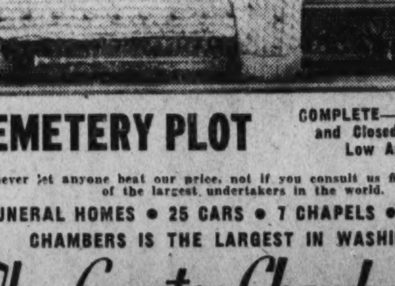

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A manufacturer's close-out of all his better grade sweaters. He wanted to clear his entire stock of every sweater on hand. We took one glance at them . . . and said, "We'll Take 'em All!" Can you blame us? They're made to sell for 2.95, but because of this grand scoop, we're offering them at only 1.94. Also including some of our higher priced stock at 1.94. Note the features listed below. Sizes from 34 to 46 in the lot, but not in every color and style.

1. Button Fronts!
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Regularly Priced at 10.85 —— **9.95**

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Only twice a year does this famous manufacturer allow us to reduce the prices on his shoes. Every man who desires comfort, fine appearance and durability in his footwear should take advantage of this opportunity. Drop in tomorrow and let our certified fitters show you these famous name shoes.

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Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937 B

Nation Endorses Federal Attempts to Reduce Relief, Poll Shows

60% Approve Government Cuts in WPA

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Most Willing States.

But Voters Think Reliefers Will Have Hard Time Finding Jobs.

53% Willing To Cut in Own Communities

Institute Voters in Favor of Big Relief Budget in 1934.

But as Recovery Continued Enthusiasm for Dole Waned.

The U. S. Government, which for three years has taken care of the unemployed by such work relief as that shown at the right, has begun to retrench in WPA. Today's poll shows a majority of the Nation approves.

A series of strikes broke out as the Government began to cut down the relief rolls. In the pictures below, workers are shown protesting at sit-down strikes and mass demonstrations in New York.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Unemployment relief has been called the most momentous social and economic problem that has ever confronted the Nation.

With the number of jobless unparalleled in American history, the Government has spent sums which no previous Administration ever dared to spend in peacetime. While much publicity has been given to the details of handling relief—its costs and its results—public opinion about relief has for the most part gone unrecorded. What does the average voter—the man in the street—want done about relief? This question is answered, along with several others, in the following article which reports the results of the most comprehensive Nation-wide survey of public opinion ever made on the relief question.

By George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 2.—Although recent cuts in WPA rolls have provoked bitter criticism from the United States Mayors Conference and from many New Deal liberals, public opinion indorses the Administration's attempt to squeeze down relief expenditures at this time. This fact has been established as a result of a national survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Voters in the States shown in white above are more in favr of reducing relief expenditures than voters in any other section. They also believe persons thrown off relief will have the easiest time finding jobs. If further relief cuts are to be made, they can be started in this section with least public opposition.

Voters not only approve the principle of reducing expenditures; they are also willing to see relief cuts begin now in their own communities.

This indorsement of economy is significant because when Congress meets this week one of the first pieces of business will be a deficiency appropriation to carry the WPA, whose funds are almost exhausted, until the nend of the fiscal year, June 30.

Every Congressman knows that a cold-blooded program of retrenchment involves political risks. The question is, how much risk? How much of a relief reduction will the country stand? With conservatives on the one hand calling for a balanced budget, and liberals on the other demanding no cuts in the dole, it is plainly a question of Congress being damned if it does reduce relief, and damned if it doesn't. In this dilemma it is important to know that a clear majority of the public approves the WPA cuts already made—200,000 cases were dropped between November 7 and December 5—and would probably stand for further reductions.

Best Place to Cut.

The survey revealed the specific fact, which could not otherwise have been known, that if relief is to be cut, the place where retrenchments can be started with the least public opposition is the East Central section, composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Voters in this area are more in favor of reducing the dole than voters in any other section, the majority being 69 per cent. Moreover, they are the most willing to accept relief reductions in their own communities, as evidenced by the vote on a second question covering that aspect of the subject.

The two questions were:

1. Do you approve of the Government's policy of reducing relief expenditures at this time? 2. Do you believe relief expenditures should be reduced in your community?

Following is the national and sectional vote on each:

DO YOU APPROVE THE GOVERNMENT'S REDUCTION OF EXPENDITURES?

	Yes	No
Nation	60%	40%
New England	54	46
Middle Atlantic	55	45
East Central	69	31
West Central	56	44
South	65	35
Mountain	59	41
Pacific Coast	53	47

DO YOU BELIEVE REDUCTION SHOULD BE MADE IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

	Yes	No
Nation	53%	47%
New England	41	59
Middle Atlantic	51	49
East Central	64	36
West Central	47	53
South	54	46
Mountain	56	44
Pacific Coast	46	54

Jobs.

For many months a controversy has been raging as to whether persons thrown off relief would be able to obtain work. Some conservatives claim that the relief rolls are padded with slugabeds who would rather take easy money from the Government than buckle down and find a job. They point to the berry growers of New Jersey who complained last summer that they could not get enough hands to harvest the raspberry crop despite the fact that thousands of persons were on the dole in that State.

On the other hand, Hugh Johnson, a stanch supporter of the New Deal, thinks that absorption of the unemployed by industry will be a slow and difficult process. He estimates that even if business returned to the 1929 production level, it could take on only about one-third of the 8,500,000 estimated unemployed, leaving 6,000,000 still jobless.

To determine what sort of impression the public has formed of the problem of re-employment, the Institute asked voters: *Do you think persons taken off relief jobs will have a hard or an easy time finding work?*

The voters are quite thoroughly convinced that it will be no picnic. Twenty-four per cent think reliefers can find work easily, while 76 per cent think they will have a hard time.

Reliefers themselves are least hopeful of obtaining work. More than 90 per cent of those reached in the survey answered "hard time."

Once again the East Central States voted differently from the rest of the Nation. Most strongly in favor of cutting relief expenditures, this section is also most convinced reliefers will have an easy time finding jobs—another indication that relief cuts in the East Central area would probably meet with less general public disapproval than elsewhere.

The sectional vote follows:

% BELIEVING RELIEFERS WILL HAVE:

	Easy Time Finding Jobs	Hard Time Finding Jobs
New England	19%	81%
Middle Atlantic	24	76
East Central	39	61
West Central	15	85
South	24	76
Mountain	15	85
Pacific Coast	16	84

A Callous View?

At this point a defender of the New Deal's relief program would probably interject: "If the public thinks that reliefers thrown off the rolls will have a hard time finding jobs, is it not then harsh and callous for the public to insist on cutting relief expenditures?"

Two comments may be made on this. First, the results of the survey cannot be interpreted to mean that the public wants relief expenditures cut down to nothing. It simply wants them reduced. The remarks written in by voters on their ballots indicate a widespread belief that the Government cannot go on spending unlimited sums, that it must begin pulling in the reins sooner or later. The question is not whether any money at all shall be spent on relief. Rather, it is a question of how much to spend.

Second, when the voters say that persons on relief will have a hard time finding jobs, this does not mean that it will be impossible. Every job-hunter knows that it is often considered hard to find work in the most prosperous times, that even in 1929 jobs did not grow on trees. Yet today, in the tailend of the worst depression in history, nearly one-quarter of the voters think that reliefers would have an easy time finding work if they were forced to look for it.

Deficiency.

Congress appropriated $1,425,000,000 to carry on the works relief program during the fiscal year 1936-37, which ends next June 30. This appropriation is virtually exhausted The most optimistic estimate is that it will last till February 1. Congress will then have to appropriate money for the remainder of the fiscal year.

This deficiency appropriation must cover the five months from February 1 to July 1. If the present rate of expenditure is maintained, $750,000,000 would be necessary, but the President, at his press conference two weeks ago, intimated that an appropriation of $500,000,000 would be about right—a reduction of one-third below the present rate of expenditure. Today's survey indicates that such a reduction would meet with the approval of voters.

However, the President's announcement caused immediate reaction among New Deal Congressmen and officials. Stories began burgeoning in the press to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly disturbed over the trend of his policies since the election. A bloc of farm belt Congressmen was organized to combat any reduction of relief. Upshot was that when the President again met reporters last week he said that while he was still holding to his original idea of a $500,000,000 appropriation, this would not necessarily be all the money available for relief. Observers interpreted this to mean that additional sums might be transferred from other Government balances.

Dilemma.

The Federal Government has been on the horns of a dilemma ever since it started taking over relief. On one side were persistent demands for Governmental economy, and on the other the equally persistent need for taking care of the jobless. The Government's handling of relief has been a story of concession first to one side and then to the other.

The Civil Works Administration, for example, was created in 1933 to widen the then existing scope of Government aid to include unemployed who were not on relief rolls. But CWA was criticized as being excessively expensive and was abandoned as a concession to economy. In its place came the Emergency Works Program, which was open only to men whose families were on relief.

Then, as recovery gradually set in, the cry arose that relief should be the responsibility of the local communities and not the Federal Government at all. Heeding this criticism, President Roosevelt turned the so-called unemployables back to the States and set up the Works Progress Administration to take care of the remainder.

While all this was going on, the public was forming certain conclusions about relief—conclusions which were revealed in successive Institute of Public Opinion surveys.

In 1934 most voters approved of the sums spent for relief and recovery—the so-called "emergency" items in the budget. Memories of the dark days of the preceding two years of depression were fresh in the public mind. By the summer of 1935, however, nearly half of the voters were saying, in an Institute poll, that the Government was spending too much for relief and recovery. By October of the same year, the proportion had risen to 60 per cent.

When agitation to turn relief back to the States began, the Institute put that issue before the voters, too. A good-sized majority was in favor of shifting the relief load in that manner. As Maxwell Stewart had said, "The belief that each community should look after its own unfortunates is deeply rooted in American tradition." But the Federal Government continued to carry the main burden, claiming that local communities could not care for all the needy.

Later it was suggested that one way to reduce unemployment was to shorten the hours of labor in business and industry so that the available work could be divided among more people. This, too, was put to a vote by the Institute, and a large majority of voters approved it.

Finally, the Institute took a poll on the question of whether married women with husbands capable of supporting them should be allowed to earn money in business and industry. Labor leaders had been saying that women of this type were keeping jobs away from men on relief. The voters, apparently sharing this view, were overwhelmingly opposed to married women working.

These surveys all covered principles involved in the solving of the relief problem. But the Institute also took a poll on the Government handling of relief itself when it asked, "Do you think that politics plays a part in the administration of relief in your State" A majority of voters answered yes.

How Dead Is G. O. P.?

The Republican Party is now engaged in a study of the problem of how it can become an effective opposition party with hopes of winning in 1940.

The Institute of Public Opinion is completing a survey showing what the typical Republican voter thinks the party should do to regain its former glory.

In addition, the Institute is preparing a report on the Republican leaders who are currently most popular among the rank and file of the party.

This information will be found in America Speaks in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Highlights of Today's Surveys

The age-old controversy over capital punishment is likely to flare up this week when the first of nine boys under the age of 21 will be executed in New York's Sing Sing prison. An Institute survey found public opinion in favor of capital punishment, but opposed the death sentence for minors.

As Congress prepares to take up the relief problem early in the coming session, a clear majority of the nation's voters believe the Federal Government should reduce relief expenditures at this time. They are willing to see cuts begin in their own communities. Most in favor of slashing relief are the East Central States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Least in favor are the Pacific Coast States.

Dissenting Mayor

MAYOR LAGUARDIA,

As head of the United States Conference of Mayors, he bitterly denounced WPA retrenchment, but was later satisfied when Hopkins assured him that aid would be given to all in need.

Majority Favors Death Penalty for Murder, Survey Finds

But Only 46% Approve It for Persons Under 21.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 2.—Twenty-four men await execution in the gray cheerless death house of New York's Sing Sing prison. Nine of these are not yet 21 years of age. When the two youngest, each 17, go to the electric chair this week, the prison will begin its biggest mass execution of minors in history—unless the Governor intervenes—and the age-old controversy over capital punishment is likely to flare up in the press as the prime social question of the week.

A survey of public opinion conducted by the American Institute reveals that, on the whole, the Nation's voters still believe in the death penalty for murder—with one important exception.

Those who approve it in principle are nevertheless opposed to the execution of persons under 21 years of age. They want boy murderers, like the nine awaiting the chair in Sing Sing to be given another chance, to be rehabilitated, if possible, through education and training.

Residents of New York State, where the nine minors will be put to death, are particularly opposed to capital punishment for persons under 21. They voted against it by approximately 7 to 3.

The question put to a typical cross-section of 100,000 voters in all States, was: "Do you believe in the death penalty for murder?"

Yes	61%
No	39%

In a supplementary survey voters who approved of the death penalty were asked: "Are you in favor of it for persons under 21?"

Yes	46%
No	54%

Following is the vote by States arranged from highest vote in favor of capital punishment to lowest. Note that Wisconsin is the only State which does

STATES HAVING NO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Favor the Death Penalty?

	Yes.	No.
Wisconsin	49%	51%
Rhode Island	52	48
South Dakota	52	48
Michigan	53	47
Minnesota	55	45
Maine	56	44
North Dakota	58	42

STATES HAVING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Favor the Death Penalty?

	Yes.	No.
Indiana	54%	46%
Colorado	56	44
Oklahoma	59	41
Oregon	59	41
Delaware	60	40
Iowa	61	39
Ohio	62	38
Maryland	62	38
New Mexico	62	38
Kansas	63	37
California	64	36
Montana	64	36
Texas	65	35
Virginia	65	35
Nebraska	66	34
Pennsylvania	67	33
New York	67	33
Connecticut	67	33
Massachusetts	67	33
North Carolina	67	33
South Carolina	68	32
Kentucky	68	32
Louisiana	68	32
Washington	68	32
Missouri	69	31
Alabama	69	31
New Jersey	69	31
Tennessee	69	31
Vermont	70	30
Illinois	70	30
West Virginia	71	29
New Hampshire	72	38
Arizona	73	27
Georgia	75	25
Florida	75	25
Arkansas	76	24
Idaho	76	24
Wyoming	77	23
Mississippi	79	21
Utah	82	18
Nevada	84	16

Contrast.

Quite different is the vote on the question of executing prisoners under 21. Whereas every State but one approves the death penalty for adults, no section favors taking the lives of murderers under 21, although in two areas, Middle Atlantic and West Central, the vote is a tie.

Death Penalty for Minors.

	Yes.	No.
New England	31%	69%
Middle Atlantic	50	50
East Central	48	52
West Central	50	50
South	46	54
Mountain	41	59
Pacific Coast	46	54

The campaign to abolish capital punishment appears to have made greatest headway among women. In today's survey the women voters were found more opposed to the death penalty than any other group, 50 percent voting against it, as compared to 39 per cent for all voters. Women were also overwhelmingly (63 per cent) opposed to execution of minors.

7 Against Death.

Seven States have abolished capital punishment—North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine and Rhode Island. Their maximum penalty for murder is life imprisonment. However, the Institute found that voters in all these States, with the exception of Wisconsin, now favor a return to capital punishment—though by only a small majority in four, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Michigan.

Michigan—the first State to abolish capital punishment, (in 1847)—held a popular referendum in 1931 in which restoration of the death penalty was voted down by a narrow margin. Today's survey found the scales tipped slightly the other way in that State with 53 per cent of voters now favoring a return of capital punishment.

Executions Abolished in Seven States

Twenty-one States put condemned murderers to death by electrocution, 14 by hanging, 5 by lethal gas, and 1, Utah, gives the prisoner a choice between hanging and shooting. Seven States have abolished capital punishment. But a majority of voters in 6 of these States, and in 41 others, approve the death penalty, according to an Institute survey. The method of execution appears to have little influence on public opinion regarding capital punishment.

New York.

Less than two weeks ago Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York placed himself squarely on record as opposed to the abolition of capital punishment. He was asked to intercede on behalf of several of the condemned minors in Sing Sing. He said: "Frankly, I can see no difference between the guilt of a man of 20 and a man of 22.

"I think the State would be taking a very great step backward if, by law, it did away with capital punishment of men under 21 years of age, unless the State should do away with capital punishment entirely—and I do not believe the State is ready to take that step.

"Unfortunate as it may be, a very large percentage of crimes of violence are committed by persons under 21 years, and to say that when they are engaged in a stick-up in which murder is committed that they should not suffer the same penalty as older men would seem unusual and contrary to public policy."

Today's survey shows that New York voters agree with their governor on one score but not on the other. While they are opposed to abolishing capital punishment, they voted 68 per cent to 32 per cent against the death penalty for minors.

Revulsion.

The public's attitude toward capital punishment, both here and abroad, is subject to wide swings. Italy abolished the death penalty for all except political crimes in 1870, but reinstated it in 1931. In this country, Oregon and Washington repealed the death sentence for a few years, but returned to it after the war. Colorado and Missouri took their laws off the statute books for about a year. Usually it is some specific and particularly horrible crime that leads a State to revert to the death penalty after abolishing it.

Women More Opposed to Capital Punishment Than Men.

On the other hand, there have also been waves of public revulsion against capital punishment In August, 1890, the Nation was shocked by news that William Kemmler, murderer, had been literally fried alive in the first electric chair when the apparatus went wrong. The New York World devoted four pages to this hair-raising story, giving all the gruesome details. For many weeks the pros and cons of capital punishment were argued even at the most elite dinner parties.

Murder Rate.

While today's survey shows that only a minority opposes capital punishment, nevertheless that minority includes many famed lawyers and criminologists. Clarence Darrow, who saved Loeb and Leopold from the chair, and Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who has supervised hundreds of executions, were among the original founders of an organization known as the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, which has been working toward State legislation since 1924. Its bible is a book written by Lawes—"Man's Judgment of Death"—in which the famed warden attempted to prove by statistics that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime.

The league points out that the murder rate in the States which have abolished capital punishment is no higher than in the States which still inflict death; in fact, it is much less.

WPA Administrator

HARRY HOPKINS,

To him falls the task of following the President's orders in cutting down the WPA rolls and making sure at the same time that no one in need will suffer.

Buenos Aires Peace Conference Seen as Triumph of Democracy

Older World Looks West To New Day

Moral Rebirth of Constitutional Democracy Begun at Parley.

Pan American Entente Bolstered by Common Economic Interest

By Brent Dow Allinson.

With the signing of the more than 30 conventions, agreements and resolutions which are the documentary fruit of the extraordinary Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, recently concluded at Buenos Aires, something like a new political constellation appears on the western horizon of the troubled world.

The event will long be noted as one from which, after years of prostration and discredit, constitutional democracy began a moral resurgence and offensive.

For unless we are much mistaken, what really happened at Buenos Aires is not so much to be read in the texts of the conventions as in the formation of a new co-operative political force, of continental proportions, pointing certainly in the direction of a moral association of nations, an informal continental confederacy, as yet undefined and subject to growth and change, as is the British commonwealth of nations.

New Coalition Compared With British Commonwealth.

Unlike the far-flung British confederation, the new pan-American coalition does not have a common language or a common racial and cultural tradition; but, like it, it does have a growing sense of historic continuity of political form, outlook and aspiration, of geographical base and economic interest. Above all it is a force of immense economic weight and moral influence, moving consciously against the menace of war and the anarchic war system that is compounded of ancient colonial imperialism, land hunger and modern competitive industrialism, in search of new dominions for exploitation and new markets for the absorption of its surplus production of manufactured goods.

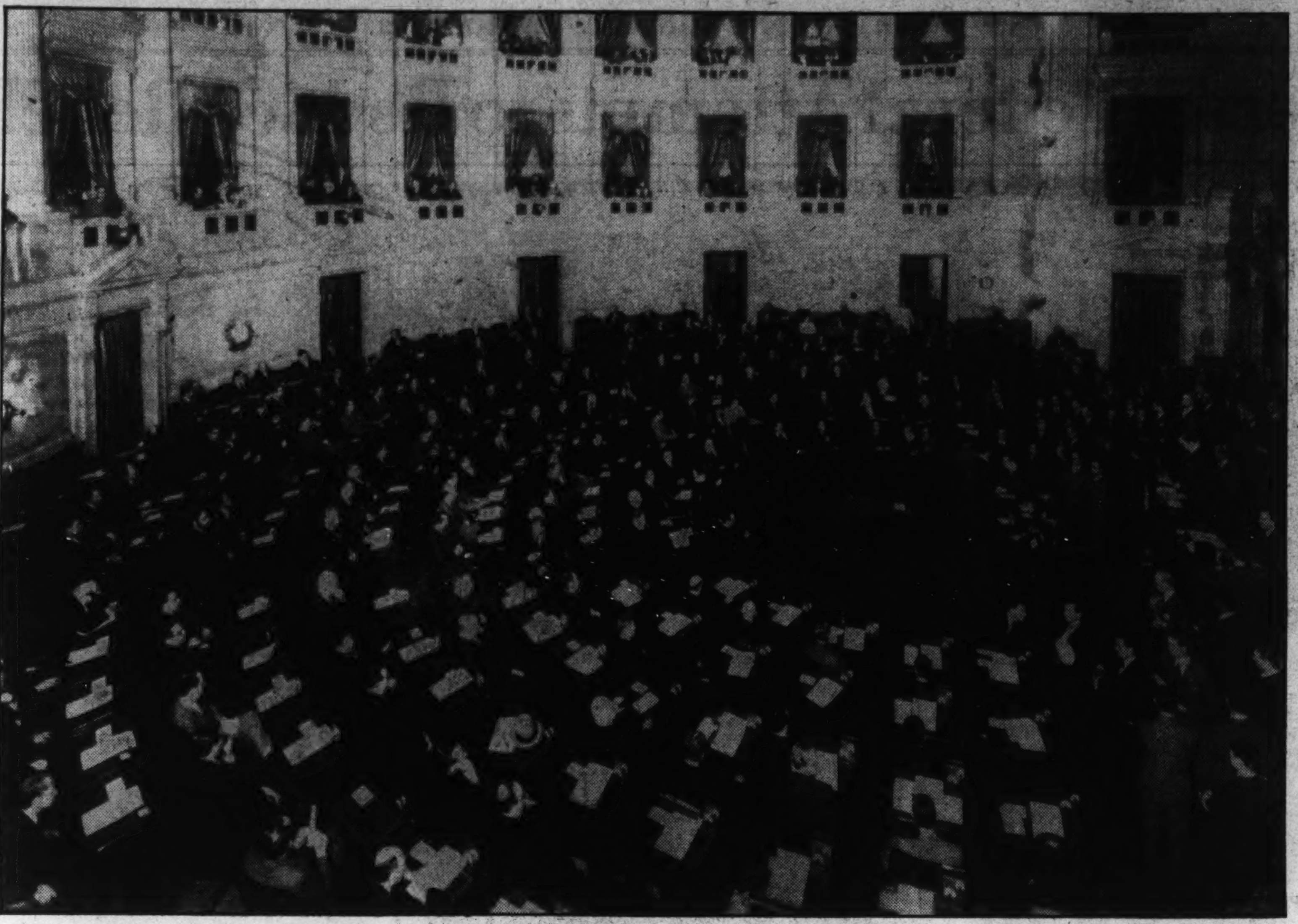
The formation and birth of this new, if inchoate, international association of democratic republics and league of neutral nations in the Western Hemisphere is the high significance of the Buenos Aires conference and the crowning achievement of Franklin Roosevelt's first term.

Much work remains to be done, in order to clothe the American idea of co-operative, continental neutrality against war with potent political reality and the moral authority which it inherently possesses. Canada, as a self-governing American republic in everything but name, has yet to be won over; and the Argentine government and people, conscious of their close cultural and economic relations with Europe, and eager to play a conspicuous role in the League of Nations, have yet to be persuaded that their truest interest lies in continental collaboration against war, and economic nonintervention in the wars of Europe and Asia, rather than in political connivance with the European balance of power system and support of the League's moralistic plan of sanctions against one brilligerant party stigmatized as the "aggressor," which is something very different from neutrality.

All Nations Stand Shoulder to Shoulder.

But the large majority of American republics, including the largest Latin-American State, which contains as many inhabitants as all the rest of the South American nations together (Brazil), now stands shoulder to shoulder with the United States in a common support of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and the theory of collective defense of peace through co-operative consultation and action in defense of a revised and re-stated doctrine of honest neutrality. And while the Pan American orientation of the foreign policy of the United States has found large confirmation and enthusiatstic support among the affiliated republics of the hemisphere, at the same time the direction and goal of future action has been clarified and charted. Here is no small achievement, in the light of the long years of distrust of the purposes of the United States among the peoples south of the Rio Grande. The ice of more than fity years of fear has been well broken.

The Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace in session at Buenos Aires, Here representatives of the 21 American republics formed a new political coalition for peace.



At Buenos Aires the nations of the Western Hemisphere promised to consult with each other whenever the peace of the Americas is threatened and to collaborate on a common neutrality program.

"Would it not be a highly significant contribution to world peace," exclaimed Secretary Hull in a radio address from Buenos Aires on December 12 last, "for us to organize teis (American) hemisphere for peace " Answering his own query, he continued: "In my judgment, the poposal (i. e., the chief convention agreed upon), represents the strongest assurance of peace which this continent has ever had. "For should there be menace to the peace of the American republics from any source (i. e., through inter-American war; or menace from any war arising outside the Americas), machinery is now at hand for conference, consultation and collaboration of the American republics."

Spirit Behind Treaties Most Important.

Noteworthy is the Secretary's emphasis upon "conference, consultation and collaboration"—for that is the "evidence of things unseen, and the substance of things hoped for," to borrow a Biblical phrase, in the text of the conventions just signed at Buenos Aires. Everything depends upon the loyalty and openmindedness with which such promised consultation and conference are carried out, when the great crisis arrives. No amount of formal machinery of peace can guarantee successful conference, consultation or co-operation, as nearly twenty years of experience at Geneva demonstrates. The spirit behind the text of international agreements is, therefore, of equal or greater import than the phraseology itself, as the history of all treaties proves. And the spirit behind the labors of Buenos Aires—for which President Roosevelt deserves highest praise—is for the first time in inter-American relations, one of almost complete trust, friendliness and equality, with a recognition of growing interdependence, upon both sides, especially in time of foreign war or menace to the integrity of the Americas.

Hint of Apology Heard in Speech.

A hint of apology, however, crept into Secretary Hull's radio statement when he added, as if by way of justification: "Practically every one of the methods embraced by the Americas, can have world-wide application . . . Not only will this be a bulwark to us here, but likewise it should afford a valuable example to nations in other continents . . . How could the preaching and promotion of peace, democracy and civilization in this hemisphere hurt, instead of hedp, each of these objectives? By so doing we hope to be of some usefulness in turning all disturbed peoples from the path of war to the path of peace."

But why should anyone have to apologize, or justify, organizing the co-operative defense of peace and the closer political and economic integration of the Western Hemiphere? . . . Is it, perhaps, because several of the Latin-America governments and diplomats with whom Secretary Hull was endeavoring to negotiate a multilateral convention to give fuller expression to the August pan-American ideal of continental solidarity, still adhere to the League of Nations and to a theoretical view that "peace is indivisible," and that it must be organized around the maintenance of the prevailing status quo, and about the League of Nations at Geneva, or not at all?

From our point of view, however, the consultative accord is the most constructive and admirable political manuever and achievement in the architecture of peace, since the promulgation of the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, in 1928. For the attempted consolidation of the anti-war policy and the development of the reciprocal confidence and commerce of the scattered nations of our republican hemisphere represents democratic achievement at its highest—especially when, after years of economic desolation and much abuse from the iron lips of foreign dictators and demagogues, western democracy is in extreme need of finding its voice and inspiration again, and of girding its undisciplined loins for its own international economic and moral vindication.

At the same time that the general political acts of the Buenos Aires Conference open the way to continental solidarity against the menace of war, and to effective co-operation for the maintenance of an honest neutrality. (so long as neutrality is tenable at all, in the presence of war of alien origin), they promise to stimulate and enlarge both cultural and commercial intercourse between Saxon and Latin America, to the great advantage of both.

Non-Intervention Principle Voluntarily Adopted.

The really new and potentially potent element in the pan-American picture painted at Buenos Aires is, however, the agreement in principle of a score of American nations to support voluntarily and sustain co-operatively, by their own national policy and domestic legislation, the American plan of economic nonintervention in alien wars—until such time as political intervention is consciously debated and chosen by the representatives of the people, or by the people themselves in a national referendum — which underlie and referendum on war. This principle underlies and animates the reaffirmation of the ancient American doctrine of neutrality, proposed by members of the munitions committee of the United States Senate, and enacted by Congress as positive law and policy of the United States of America, at the late session of Congress in 1935 and 1936. By this broader international acceptance what began as national or domestic legislation in the United States attains the stature of continental confirmation and, positive, or conventional, international law.

New Prestige Acquired By Pact Against War.

By this action, in particular, the Kellogg Pact—which remains the lodestone of American foreign policy — and the Argentine Anti-War Pact of 1933—(ratified by the United States Senate with its provision expressly reaffirming what has been called the "Stimson Doctrine" of nonrecognition of territories or advantages acquired by war or threats of international violence)—acquire a new international prestige. For, in promising to develop and enforce a uniform economic policy of penalties and embargoes against loans and the primary articles of contraband—(fabricated implements of war), against all belligerents, as belligerents, these great pacts, embodying as they do the moral judgment of the Americas against war—gain potent implementation in commercial policy. And this must give all would-be belligerents and imperialists pause.

Let no one be disappointed or deceived by the absence of specific statement in the conventions concluded at Buenos Aires concerning the application of the mandatory embargoes provided by American law against all belligerents—let no one be deceived into assuming that the American program failed of specific acceptance by the Nations represented at Buenos Aires. That policy to be effective must be at least continental in scope, and they (the Latin Americans) see that as clearly as we.

The way to make it effective is through periodic or continuous inter-American consultation, when the crisis arises (and before, if possible), no less than through mandatory domestic legislation, that leaves little to the discretion of the President so far as basic principle and policy is concerned, howsoever much must be left to the Executive in choice of means to the given end. Continuous consultation and conference—whether in a formal pan-American league of nations or otherwise—is the key to the whole matter; for an effective neutrality against war—implying the mobilization of an international conscience and the direction of the commercial policies of a score of nations against it—involves a degree of temporary material sacrifice and of loyal international collaboration that is requisite to the successful functioning of any international institution, and is a great moral achievement in itself.

Not A Policy Of Isolation.

It is in no sense an isolationist or an ostrich-like policy. It is co-operative and constructive in a way far more than merely verbal; for it implies and exacts more than mere lip-service to peace. If the Latin-American nations now look to the financial and naval aid of the United States as to a shield and buckler over them, in event of foreign attack or menace, they will shortly discover, if they do not already perceive, that it will be fatal for them to nullify what Congress and the Government of the United States are highly resolved to do—(namely, to penalize all who take the sword). By freely selling to one side, in a future international conflict, and thus opening their resources of the raw materials of war to one or more than one belligerent power, while closing them to one, according to the "sanctions" theory of the League of Nations—which was not notably successful when it was recently applied against aggressive Italy—and which Congress has rejected, the Latin-American nations would, of course, largely nullify the intended effect of the American neutrality program and alienate the United States. Would they dare do this, in fact? We do not believe so, if the American Administration take a strong stand.

It is the institution of war—not a single warmaker—which is the object of the North American attack. The "sanctions" theory of the League of Nations is the antithesis of neutrality. Not outlawing war, but, rather, legalizing it, it implies and exacts both economic and military intervention against one side; stigmatized as the "aggressor," when facts are obscured by hatred and ultimate justification is clouded by intrigue and propaganda. Nations cannot be neutral and unneutral in the same breath; and on this continent and in this hemisphere the theory of honest neutrality and aloofness, we predict, will ultimately prevail, so far as the wars of Europe and Asia are concerned. From them we definitely mean to withdraw.

A new and co-operative policy for all the Americas—the acceptance and confirmation by the Latin-American nations of the congressional initiative which during the Seventy-fourth Congress actually whote a revolutionary reformation of our traditional law and policy into the statutes of the United States—that is the Hamlet of the whole Pan-American play of the Roosevelt Administration, as it is the hallmark of a genuinely new orientation of American foreign policy. It is a new and much more radical approach to the problem of peace than any thing we have seen before. The reasons for it are to be read in the scandalous records of the Senate's Munitions Investigation.

First Sustained Effort Of Americas Toward Peace.

There is nothing new about treaties of arbitration and commissions of conciliation. But never before has there been any realistic effort to achieve a uniform and co-operative political and commercial policy for the defense of neutral rights and the relinquishment of illicit neutral trade with belligerents in time of war—at least never since the Armed Neutrality of 1798, proposed by the great American, Thomas Paine, and adopted by Catherine the Great of Russia, in time of a devastating

Much Work Against War Still Ahead

Continental Neutrality Calls for Increase in Authority.

Accomplishment Called Crowning Glory of Roosevelt Term.

duel between France and England for the mastery of Europe and the colonial world. Never before has there been any such sustained American effort to win the loyal collaboration of the "other Americas," to the end of defending their common desire and right to remain aloof, and at peace, in a world of war, by protecting, and prohibiting if necessary, their citizens from commercial and financial involvement in the wars of others—and of thereby rendering warfare more difficult and hazardous for anyone to wage. Such is the goal and in large part, the achievement of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull at Buenos Aires.

Meaning and Promise Of Pan-American Conference.

A new conception of neutrality and of international duties in time of war, a new covenant of nations to perform them through consultation and collaboration, as essential parts of the difficult path toward the organization of this world of unequal nations against war and the causes of it—this, together with practical steps toward an increase of international commerce and a recognition of the fundamental legal equality and inescapable economic and cultural interdependence of states large and small—is the historic meaning and promise of the eighth Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires.

Under the new American program and policy neutrality becomes not synonymous with a passive indifference or moral inertia at the sad spectacle of military aggression and atrocity, but a positive program of international collaboration against war and the extension of the war system, and for a reciprocal elevation of the standard of living of nations. This alone can make them satisfied and war unnecessary, make conquest an intolerable impertinence and make the world safe in reality—not merely in words—for democracy. The question of organizing an American league of nations we can well afford to leave to the future.

Old Monroe Doctrine Reformed and Strengthened.

As for the Monroe Doctrine, its reformation and re-affirmation under the joint neutrality program have been accomplished in fact, without so much as mentioning it by name. This is due in part to the skill of Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles in handling these negotiations. In exchange for this and a renewal of the pledges given at Montevideo in 1933 against intervention in event of internal disturbances, the Latin-American states have given us their confidence and collaboration in a measure never before known; and their ties to the European balance-of-power system, as reflected at Geneva, have perceptibly weakened, despite the resistance of Dr. Saavedra Lamas, foreign minister of the Argentine Republic and president of the League of Nations Assembly. If the new program can be accepted by the American Senate without a display of jingoist recrimination and isolationist sentimentality, and if the promise of inter-American consultation can be loyally and skilfully carried out, we shall see, in effect, the old warlike Monroe Doctrine—which later became a cloak for imperialism revised, restated, and broadened by its voluntary acceptance by all of its beneficiaries into a majestic bulwark of democratic liberty and continental peace.

Peace thereby wins new victories in the West—whatsoever can be said for Europe and Asia—"And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

Brisbane Inherited Intellect, Interest in Masses From Philosophical Father

Arthur Carved His Own Niche In Journalism at Tender Age

The following article originally appeared in the B. A. C. Backer, Buffalo, N. Y., November, 1926.

By Barnet Nover.

The Brisbanes originally came from Batavia, N. Y., the grandfather of the future journalist having been one of the founders of that town. He was an interesting fellow, downright and outspoken, and lived to a ripe old age. They tell of him that when he was approached during the Millerite excitement in the forties and asked if he knew (as the Milleriste did with absolute certainty) that the world was coming to an end the very next day, he replied:

"Damned glad of it, sir! Damned glad of it. This experiment of the human race is a total failure!"

The son did not take after the father. If he was anything at all he was not a pessimist. It never occurred to him that the human race was a failure. In fact, in the days of his enthusiastic apostleship he saw it freeing itself from the external burdens of chaos and confusion that were hindering its development; he saw it rapidly moving on to greater material and spiritual conquests.

It was a good thing for young Albert, however, that whatever his father's views on the nature or capacity of this all-too-human race, he had managed in the course of his dealings with the species to pile up a tidy little sum based on the most fundamental of all possessions—land. His children could live in comfort and were not handicapped in their development by a too close connection with the grindstone.

At any rate in 1827, with John Quincy Adams safe in the Presidency and the West beginning to grumble with the kind of discontent which politicians have always managed to make use of, and bold men were pushing the boundaries of the Nation ever and ever further into the interior, young Albert Brisbane, aged 18, faces east and leaves for Europe. Just how long the trip is intended to last is not known. But he stays six years, visits many countries, is presented to Gen. Lafayette, now getting old, calls on the great Goethe at Weimar and finds an impressive figure, and intellect about to crumble with the weight of so much creative effort piled on so active a life.

Became Friend in Rome Of Felix Mendelssohn.

In Rome he becomes a friend of the pale and delicate Felix Mendelssohn and goes on trips with Samuel F. B. Morse, a young painter, whose paintings are forgotten, but who shows a little invention involving the transmission of telltale ticks along a strand of insulated copper that was to play a great role in the life of the world, not to mention that of Arthur, son of Albert.

He sits at the feet of Hegel, then prince of philosophers, and orients himself in the mysteries of Hegelianism in quiet talks with the master. He moves on to Paris, meets Guizot, who knew too much history to be a good politician and too much politics to be a good historian; studies under Victor Cousin; falls in with the great and near great; is charmed with French life and likes the small, black, sarcastic eyes of a German-French-Jewish poet by the name of Henry Heine. Great days, those, full of heady wine of brilliant ideas brilliantly presented. And the greatest are those when, after hearing about a certain scheme for the reorganization of society, he persuades Francois Charles Marie Fourier, fountainhead of those ideas, to teach them to him at so much per lesson.

Fourier's Philosophy Is Given in Epitome.

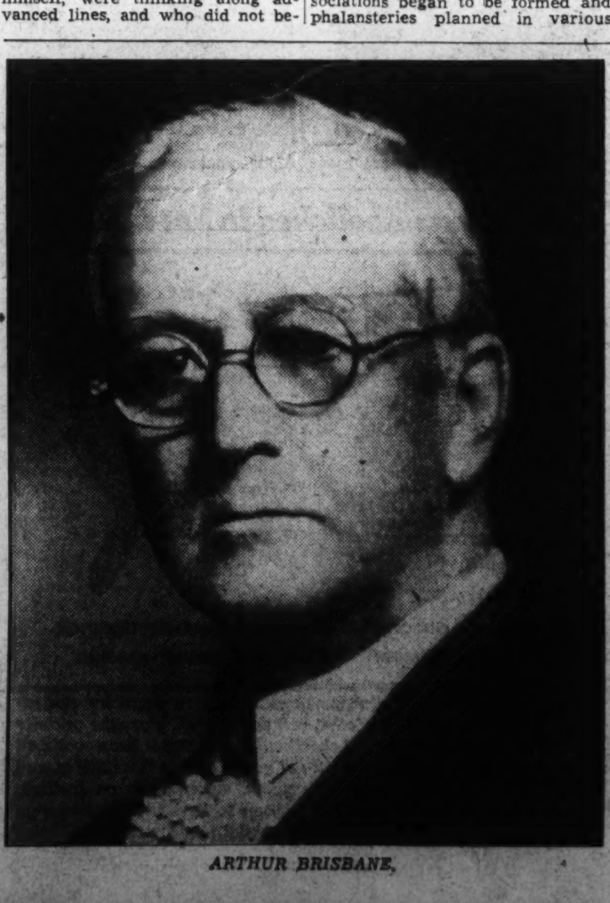
Fourier was one of the Utopian Socialists as they are now called, but the gulf that divides Fourier fro Marx is greater than that which separates primitive Christianity from the Archbishop of York. Like Marx, Fourier began with a study of the evils of the productive system. And his solution was that competition ought to be eliminated and that co-operation should take its place. He proposed a system, elaborated down to the last detail, whereby groups of people, each numbering 1,600, should form what he called phalanges. They were to live together and work in a common house—the phalanstery—connected with a plot of ground. Each individual was to perform the service that was attractive to him or her and to be paid in accordance to the value of the service. Labor was thus to get its just rewards.

But capital, too, was to have a place in this scheme and also to get its rewards. Nor was private property abolished. Fundamentally, therefore, the basic idea was to co-operate rather than collectivist but for the men of that generation it had a communist taint and that, of course, was anathema.

Albert Brisbane at 24 left Europe with its memories of thrilling intellectual encounters and embarked for America. He was to cross the ocean many times in the course of his 80-odd years of life, but no trip was ever to be so interesting.

In the late thirties there appeared from his pen two books, "Brisbane on Association" and "The Social Destiny of Man." The latter book attracted a good deal of attention, made converts to Fourierism, engaged the interest of a young New York editor by the name of Horace Greeley, and brought Brisbane in contact with many men, who, like himself, were thinking along advanced lines, and who did not believe that everything was for the best in the best of all possible worlds.

Fourierism began to prosper. Associations began to be formed and phalansteries planned in various



ARTHUR BRISBANE.

parts of the country; it became easier for its advocates to get a hearing and Albert Brisbane, traveler, student writer, lecturer and theater owner, became a columnist, one of the first in this country, on Horace Greeley's New York Tribune.

In 1843 Fourierism won its crowning victory. The very inner shrine of social aspiration and advanced thinking, the Brook Farm, became converted to Fourierism.

Brook Farm was perhaps the best known of those communistic or semi-communistic experiments which became so prevalent in the United States at that time. Started as an outcome of discussions in the so - called, Transcendtalist club which included among its members the cream of New England intellect among others Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Brancroft, the historian; Margaret Fuller, John S. Dwight, Bronson Alcott, Brook Farm had as its guiding spirit the Rev. George Ripley, Unitarian minister, who evolved the idea of forming a colony to carry out those ideas of co-operative living which had been broached at Boston.

Farm in West Roxbury Selected by Group.

A farm in the vicinity of West Roxbury, Mass., was picked out as a suitable site and the colony started with 20 souls among them Hawthorne, Dwight and the Ripleys.

The first two years were idyllic. All who visited Brook Farm came away impressed with the charm of its life and the fine spirit which pervaded it. But it was still economically unprofitable and besides did not seem to have any purpose.

It was then that Albert Brisbane entered the scene. He came to rest and remained to argue. He told the Brook Farmers, in that enthusiastic yet unfanatic way of his, of what he had seen and heard on his most recent visit to Europe. He told them that they were Fourierists in spirit and that they should become

Parent Rover Who Hobnobbed With 19th Century Notables

Fourieirists in fact. And carried away by his glowing language they accepted his thesis. Brook Farm became the center of Fourierist philosophy. A magazine, The Phalanx, was established and contained among its contributors the finest writers that young America could boast of—Emerson, Whittier, Dana, Channing, Brisbane himself. A phalanstery was ordered built.

Just before it was completed, however, a tragic thing happened. It was destroyed by fire. That alone might not have ended the Brook Farm experiment. But that, coupled with the fact that other Fourierist experiments had also failed and that the movement itself was ebbing, gave it its death blow. The end to Brook Farm colony came soon after Brisbane's life work was over, although he lived nearly a half century more. From then on, however, he devoted more and more of his time to study and writing, interrupted as usual by trips to Europe.

When his father died young Arthur Brisbane, born in Buffalo in 1864, had already carved a niche for himself in the journalistic world. In fact he had hewn it with great bold strokes in the very years when it had been planned to send him to college. The six years abroad with his father were his education and in fact he came back with a knowledge of French that

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

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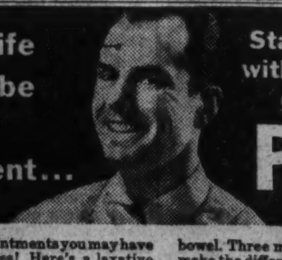

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Who Can Best Keep the United States Out of War? The President and his Secretary of State, or Congress? That was the most widely debated question in Washington last week as the Cuse incident brought into sharp focus the conflict between the advocates of "mandatory" and "discretionary" neutrality legislation.

National Affairs

Neutrality

A Stronger Law Needed

The first major problem that the Seventy-fifth Congress will face, when it convenes on Tuesday, is the strengthening of the present neutrality law. Anxious to maintain a strict "hands-off" attitude in the Spanish Civil War, Administration and Congressional leaders last week demanded a broadening of the neutrality act, making it apply to civil conflict as well as wars between nations.

Since the beginning of the Spanish struggle, the State Department has discouraged munitions exporters from shipping to Spain by appeals to their patriotism, but last week for the first time such moral suasion failed. Robert Cuse, a neutralized Russian, demanded a license to send $2,777,000 worth of second-hand airplanes and equipment to the Spanish Loyalists, and the State Department was "reluctantly" forced to give it to him. The neutrality law makes it "mandatory" upon the Department to issue such licenses.

Cuse's firm, the Vimalert Co. of Jersey City, was linked with Soviet Russia by a congressional investigating committee in 1930, when it was disclosed that the firm was buying up old American planes, repairing them, and shipping them to the U. S. S. R. The Soviet Embassy denied any present connection with the company.

It was learned that the Vimalert Co. had bought many old plane engines from the Army Air Corps, but War Department officials said such equipment was unfit for military use.

President Roosevelt indignantly denounced Cuse's action as perfectly legal but thoroughly unpatriotic, and asked for an amendment to the neutrality law to give him discretionary authority to apply embargoes in such cases as the present civil strife in Spain. Pointing out that the State Department was compelled by law to grant the license to Cuse, the President said it was impossible for a law to provide for every future contingency, and he suggested that such decisions should be made by those who were in authority 365 days a year.

A resolution, extending the neutrality act to apply to civil war, and giving the President wide discretion, will be introduced as an Administration measure by Chairman Key Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, simultaneously in both houses, it was decided after a White House conference.

Whether Congress, always suspicious of the Chief Executive in foreign affairs, will pass such a resolution, is an open question. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, champion of "mandatory" legislation, called the Administration type of neutrality "the first cousin of sanctions" and demanded that Congress pass a rigid law binding the President to be absolutely impartial between both belligerents. Senator Vandenberg's suggestion to insulate America from conflicts in other parts of the world is "war quarantine" legislation. He would stop all loans, credits and shipments of munitions, except on a "cash and carry basis," and would forbid by law all traveling by Americans on ships of warring nations.

Senator William E. Borah disagreed with his Republican colleague and sided with the Administration. Praising the State Department for its action, the Idahoan blamed "we legislators" for making the act too rigid, and declared himself against strict legislation cramping the President. "Many things must be left to the judgment of those who must deal with the exigency of the hour," he said.

President

Seeks New Labor Law

The second edition of the New Deal may differ in method from the first, but its social and economic objectives remain the same. Ever since the Supreme Court threw out the NRA the Administration has been looking for some other means of achieving better working standards.

Last week President Roosevelt told his press conference that something must and will be done to abolish child labor and establish maximum hour and minimum wage levels. The President and his aides worked on the problem most of the week and finally agreed on a tentative plan to be submitted to Congress. The proposal calls for a Federal agency to regulate wage and hour standards for all industry engaged in interstate commerce. And Congress will be asked to redefine "interstate commerce," broadening the definition to take in all major production industries, such as steel, coal, automobiles and textiles. Heretofore the Supreme Court has denied the power of Congress to regulate several of these industries, because the justices claimed they were engaged in intrastate business.

The new plan, although framed to achieve the broad purposes of the NRA, differs from the old act in several particulars. This time there will be no exemption from the anti-trust laws and no codes setting up "fair trade practices."

Congress

Awaits "New" President

For the first time in United States history a newly elected President will deliver a message to Congress before his inauguration. On Wednesday, immediately after the House and Senate have counted the electoral vote and declared Franklin Roosevelt President, he will appear before them (in the official guise of the old Chief Executive) and deliver his annual message on the state of the Union, to be followed on Friday by his budget message.

Because of the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, Congress this year will convene on Tuesday, while President Roosevelt will not be inaugurated until January 20. Since, in 1933, he took the oath on March 4, Franklin Roosevelt thus loses 43 days of his first four-year term.

Although the Seventy-fifth Congress will not officially open until the stroke of noon on Tuesday, there will be a heated debate on Capitol Hill tomorrow. The House Democrats will caucus at 3 p. m. and decide the long-drawn-out and acrimonious contest between Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, for the majority leadership.

Labor

More Auto Strikes!

John L. Lewis' policy of gradually crippling the entire automobile industry through strikes in affiliated plants seemed to be working well last week.

While shut-downs continued in the glass and other automobile feeder industries, the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, started a strike Thursday at three plants of the General Motors Corporation. The Fisher Body Plant, a G. M. C. subsidiary, was closed by a "sit-down" strike, throwing 7,000 out of work there, and thousands more in other auto plants dependent on the Fisher output.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said the Flint strike was an indication that "we mean business" and he reiterated the union's demand that all the strikes must be settled on a national and not a local basis.

General Motors, with its production curtailed, sent out stop orders to several companies supplying parts, thus forcing several more thousands out of work in those plants.

The United Automobile Workers will hold a strategy meeting at Flint Mich. this afternoon and map out their future campaign to force the General Motors Corporation to agree to collective bargaining.

Personnel

Two Posts Filled

Rexford Guy Tugwell, one of the original Roosevelt "brain trust," left the Administration last week to take up his new duties as vice president of the American Molasses Co.

To succeed him as Undersecretary of Agriculture the President appointed Assistant Secretary M. L. Wilson, former Montana professor, who helped frame the old AAA program.

Will W. Alexander was appointed to Tugwell's place as Resettlement Administrator, and by a White House order, the RA was placed under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Venereal Disease

Control Drive Begins

The first major offensive against the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea in the United States was launched last week, when 700 doctors, nurses, social workers and representatives of civic organizations met in the Capital at the first National Conference on Venereal Disease Control.

Surgeon General Thomas S. Parran, who has in the last few years single-handedly made America conscious of the need for control of social diseases, was elated over the results and is now preparing a request for a $25,000,000 appropriation from the Social Security Board, asked for by the conference, to initiate a Nation-wide program this year.

The conference approved an extensive program calling for the free distribution of remedial drugs, free public laboratory and consultation service and close co-operation between private physicians and the public health agencies.

Foreign Affairs

Europe's

'Problem Child' Ponders

The New Year brought only a continuation of the old: war and war's fears.

Herr Hitler remained the ominous enigma. There was still no reply to the "urgent representations" directed at him by the French and British governments.

He was reported to be hovering between a desire to see the Spanish show through to the bitter end and a fear that further aid to the Spanish Fascists might bring down real trouble upon his head.

Mussolini, too, was playing a leading part in this dynamite-laden chess game of the powers. England and France apparently were unable to obtain from Italy's "man on horseback" any definite agreement to keep "hands off" in Spain. A week ago there were rumors that he would give his word to this effect in return for financial aid for empire building in Ethiopia.

These rumors brought sharp resentment against Rome in German official quarters. There was further anger over the report that Il Duce had advised the Nazi fuehrer to withdraw while the going was good.

Last week, however, there was continued uncertainty over the Italian position. That Il Duce was debating the pros and cons was apparent. It had been said the Italian-British Mediterranean pact was virually complete ten days ago, ready for announcement. But none came. Clouds of secrecy and silence still mask the Quirinal.

Beneath the surface there undoubtedly was considerable diplomatic haggling, with both Il Duce and Der Fuehrer seeking a "price" for maintaining a hands-off policy in Spain.

Italy's dictator is a shrewd bargainer. But whether or not he would leave Hitler to play a lone role was a matter of speculation. It was said in Berlin that Italy and Germany would issue a joint reply to the Anglo-French representations.

The reply was expected in the coming week, in time for the nonintervention meeting on January 5.

The "unspoken words" of Der Fuehrer were having their effect, however, with both the British and the French governments. For the first time the Quai d'Orsay was openly discussing the return to the Reich of her lost colonies.

German-Spanish relations, already severed diplomatically, were strained further last week, though one "incident" was partly cleared up. That had to do with the Palos, a rusty, 900-ton German freighter, 13 years old, that had been seized by the Basque authorities at Bilbao. When the time allowed the Spanish government to release the freighter had expired the 6,000-ton German cruiser Koenigsberg steamed into the harbor of loyalist Bilbao, the captain going ashore.

Shortly thereafter the Palos was on its way—minus a Spanish passenger and without a part of the cargo, which, the Basques claim and Germany indignantly denies, was war material. German protestations followed. There were vague threats. But there was no demonstration of reprisal until Friday.

Firing a salvo at the Spanish ship Soton, near Santona, the big guns of the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg menaced the vessel, forced it to weigh anchor, then seized it and held its crew captive.

Called a "provisional seizure" by the Hitler government, the action, it was said, was in reprisal for the refusal of the Spanish loyalists to release the cargo and the passenger of the Palos.

After the capture, the commander of the cruiser radioed to the governor of Santander that he had captured the Spanish ship and was holding the crew hostages. Within a few minutes the radio crackled back:

"I protest energetically against the capture of the Spanish ship Soton, and demand immediate deliverance of the whole crew, unjustly arrested, according to all international law. I demand an immediate answer."

To which the Nazi replied:

"The Soton has been captured as a reprisal against the illegal retention of a part of the cargo and one passenger of the steamer Palos. The Soton did not heed orders to halt."

Later the governor told reporters: "The Koenigsberger shelled the Soton without warning in Spanish territorial waters, but it was not hit."

Meanwhile the United States was getting itself involved in the Spanish conflict. On Monday the State Department issued a license for the shipment of planes and engines to the Spanish Leftists. It had no other alternative but to grant the permit because Congress failed to include "civil wars" in the provisions of the neutrality act.

The announcement came like a bombshell to a troubled Europe. Some feared the effect the action might have on Herr Hitler, still deliberating what course to chart in the Spanish civil conflict. Only Madrid was jubilant. "The United States Government," said one newspaper, "limits itself to recalling what other governments have forgotten, which is that in Spain it is the legitimate government to which respect and assistance are owed."

Madrid

'They Have Not Passed'

It is nine weeks now since Gen. Francisco Franco and his Moors thundered to the gates of the Spanish capital. And today they are further than ever from entering the proud city.

Last week's operations, in fact, were all government attacks against the rebel positions, and a series of minor advances were made. Before then Franco's hordes sought vainly to cut the Escorial road, but were definitely repulsed.

Now it is beginning to be felt that if the government could win a smashing victory on this front it might turn the tide of war. This is all the more possible since Franco so far has not received the additional thousands of "goose-steppers" he expected from Germany.

Winter has set in, with the loyalists in a more advantageous position, and a general offensive was presaged late Friday as government batteries opened a terrific barrage on rebel positions to the west and the south.

A new strategy was devised by Gen. Franco but with the same futile results. Seeking to pierce the city's line of communications well to the eastward, toward Valencia—he struck up from Cordova. Crack German troops led the advance. But, according to government advices, they were met and defeated by fierce-fighting Catalans, hard driving from Barcelona.

Further attempts were made by German bombers, apparently flying from the Balearic Islands held by Italian troops, to isolate Spain from France by the destruction of the important railway bridge at Portbou and the high bridge at San Miguel de Culera. This attack complemented another made by a mysterious warship which hove to in nearby waters and fired 30 shells at the bridge. The shells and bombs did no damage, however, and the railway is still intact.

The heightened tension between the loyalist government and the Nazis was intensified late yesterday when the second Spanish ship was seized by German warships off the coast of Spain. Immediately Basque authorities asserted they were sending two submarines and a squadron of airplanes to protect Spanish ships from unwonted attacks in their own territorial waters.

Commenting on the latest action of the Hitler government a member of the Madrid supreme defense committee said: "We foresaw such acts from the day the German steamer Palos was taken into Bilbao. We will find some way of answering this German aggression. I think the Spanish people will prove difficult to bluff. The people who have defended Madrid for two months are not likely to give way at the first Teuton gesture."

Chinese

Their Smile It Was Bland

With characteristic Oriental face saving "l'affaire Chang" came to a happy ending last week. And all China seemed to smile with "the smile that was childlike and bland."

The denouement was as anti-climatic as the events leading to it were dramatic.

For two weeks the world had looked on in amazement. It beheld a nation's dictator kidnaped; it heard the extreme terms demanded for his release; it saw armies on the march. And then just as suddenly it saw the dictator released and captor become captive.

But that was not all. Dictator Chiang came to Nanking, a free man, and bowed in deep self-abasement before the central executive committee. He handed in his resignation; it was refused. But apparently that gesture was not enough for the enigmatic proprieties of the East. Again he resigned. He had been ignorant of the brewing revolt, he said; he had failed to check it; he had "not lived up to his sacred trust." And so for the second time he pleaded, "It is no longer fit for me to continue in office."

And again the committee took the dictator to its collective bosom and forgave him, with a splendid denial of his modest deprecation. He was tired, it was announced, and needed a rest, and so he was granted a month's leave to recuperate.

Meanwhile, the contrite young Marshal Chang was ordered to stand trial before the Nanking Military Commission. His self-denunciations were comic and incomprehensible. Yet compromises are inherent in the Orient. The repentant rebels have to admit that it was all a mistake. Forgiving hearts can then rejoice in their repentance.

Thus Chang was sentenced to ten years. But it seemed doubtful that he would ever serve the sentence. It was generally believed that he will be pardoned quickly and that he may be returned to his post, almost a hero—wondrous indeed!

The Nanking government persisted in saying last week that Marshal Chang's surrender, and the release of Chiang, was unconditional.

There was reason, however, to believe Generalissimo Chiang had agreed to the lessening, if not the ending, of his eight-year campaign against the Chinese Communists; that he would solidify the opposition against Japanese aggrandizement; that he would present a more militant front to Tokyo.

Chang, though he had been commissioned by the generalissimo to fight the Chinese Communists, had ended his campaign abruptly. It was said that he denounced the policy of furthering civil war in China; that he favored instead a united front against Japan.

Tokyo was disturbed by the latest developments. It had hoped that the Chiang-Chang feud would lead to disorganization, to disunity, possibly to the dictator's death. But now it finds China more solidified than before.

There was no surprise, therefore, at the news last week of the compromise settlement between China and Japan arising out of the assassinations of Japanese in Chengtu and Pakhoi by Chinese mobs some few months ago.

Japan had been adamant then. She had contended that no settlement could be satisfactory unless the whole question of Chinese-Japanese relations was considered. But after the amicable release of the dictator Tokyo quickly and quietly settled for cash indemnities for the slain Japanese.

Armaments

Grim Naval Race Is On

More than time marched on when the hands of the clock embraced at midnight, December 31, 1936.

At that hour, when millions in America were celebrating the passing of the Old Year and the advent of the New, the 1922 Washington Treaty, with its limitations on navies was discarded and the ominous world-wide naval-building competition was underway.

Within a few hours England's shipbuilding yards were humming and the keels were laid for two new 35,000-ton super-battleships, the King George V and the Prince of Wales.

It was the same the world over. From Europe to the Orient, other nations followed suit. Gone was the old 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, Britain and Japan. There seemed scant hope in the new year for any international limitations agreement. The London Conference of 1936 only accentuated the futility.

The strength of the three leading naval powers, at the expiration of the treaty, was: Great Britain, 307 ships with a tonnage of 1,222,164; United States, 307 ships of 1,070,475 tons; Japan, 200 ships totaling 766,978 tons.

Italy was next in line with 203 ships of 411,175 tons and France a close fifth with 173 ships of 546,178 tons.

The strength of Germany and Soviet Russia was unknown. Both have been building secretly and Russia is known to have a powerful submarine fleet in the Black Sea. Some months ago she signed an agreement with London to limit her western strength in return for a free hand in building up a Far Eastern flotilla.

Chances for disarmament in 1937 looked hopeless, therefore. In the present era of unrest the new year could only mean one thing: more preparedness for war.

The rules have been discarded. The grim race is on.

Hourglass

Von Seeckt

Sphinx With Monocle Dead

Gen. Hans von Seeckt, called "the sphinx with the monocle," died in Berlin last Wednesday. He was 70 years old.

In appearance he was typical of the Prussian military caste; precise, formal, broad-shouldered and spider-waisted. Indeed, one British ambassador to Berlin was known to have said of him: "An austere man with a severe death's-head face and an ultra-correct ceremonious manner."

Creator of the German Reichwehr, Seeckt, in addition to suppressing the Kapp putsch in 1920 put down the Hitler-Ludendorff "beer hall revolt" in Munich in 1923. When asked at that time whether the army would support the National Socialists he had replied, "They will follow me," and they did.

Because of the part the army played in the 1923 Hitler putsch under his command, Von Seeckt's position was dubious when the Nazis came to power. After an initial period of uncertainty, however, he found his way to an advisory position of some importance in the army and was treated with every outward sign of respect by the Nazis.

During the war, Von Seeckt saw service with all of Germany's allies as well as with the Reich's own troops. He spent almost two years with the Austro-Hungarian army and one year with the Turks. From 1920 to 1926 he was generalissimo of the small but highly efficient Reichwehr. In the latter year he was dismissed after he allowed one of the sons of the former crown prince to take part as a supernumerary lieutenant in the army maneuvers that summer. Since then he had traveled widely and had written a good deal on political and military subjects.

People

People

Names in the News

The Archbishop of Canterbury, first of the high ranking dignitaries of the Church of England to turn oral guns on King Edward because of his romance with a twice-divorced American made an about face last week.

Indicating that he had a change of heart, coincident with the New Year, Canterbury told his bishops to let bygones be bygones.

"In our national history the year that is going never can be forgotten," he said in a year-end radio broadcast to the Empire, "but its most recent vivid memories had better now be kept in silence."

This appeal to churchmen and the people to forget the former King and Mrs. Simpson, whose love he once thundered was "unchristian," was regarded as a rebuff to the Archbishop of York who recently inferred that Edward was not "a man of honor."

* * * *

Prof. Charles Vivian Jackson, 30-year-old lecturer in astrophisics in the Royal College of Science, London, was killed Wednesday when the sleigh in which he was riding with his fiancee, the much-married Peggy Hopkins Joyce, overturned in the village of Celerina, Switzerland.

Peggy, who was injured, though not seriously, was photographed, according to the New York Times, at the Windsor race two weeks ago. She was then wearing jewelry worth $132,500 that the professor was said to have given her.

* * * *

After a turn for the better Pope Pius had a relapse yesterday and renewal of pain in his swollen leg intensified anxiety in the Vatican.

Crime

Kidnaper

Smears Hoover's Record

Smearing the perfect report card of sleuthing efficiency, owned and suitably embellished by J. Edgar (Publicity Loving) Hoover, an unknown kidnaper snatched the 10-year-old son of a wealthy Tacoma, Wash., dentist last Sunday. Up to a late hour last night the abduction was unsolved.

Charles Mattson, curly-haired and brown-eyed, was seized at his home while three other children looked on in terror.

A masked man wearing dark trousers, a blue zipper jacket and a light tan checked cap knocked at the rear door of the Mattsons' $50,000 residence.

After the first rap at the door, the intruder smashed a glass panel, reached in to turn the key and then appeared suddenly before the startled children. Covering them with a pistol, he warned them to be still.

He searched the oldest boy, apparently looking for money, and then he turned to Charles, who struck at him with his fist. The blow dislodged the man's mask, revealing a swarthy, bearded face, but the gunman only muttered, "This ought to be better than money," and quickly snatched the boy.

Nazi Navy Menaces Loyalist Spain

Following a week of deepening anxiety European capitals the new navy of the Third Reich with its powerful "pocket battleships" and fast cruisers yesterday threw a virtual blockade around Loyalist Spanish ports.

True to the threat that "force will be met with force," German cruisers (like the one shown at left) shelled one Spanish ship and captured another in reprisal against the confiscation of cargo of the Nazi vessel Palos.

BE SENSIBLE

● Get to bed early tonight. Rub "Ben-Gay" on your chest and back. Put on an old pajama jacket. Cold congestion is quickly relieved this way—air passages clear and you are comfortable.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. Be sure you ask for and get the original "Ben-Gay."

COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Juliana and Prince of Her Own Choice Marry This Week at The Hague

Netherlands Folk Happy Over Event

Von Lippe-Biesterfeld in Popular Favor as the Consort.

Romance of Daughter of Queen Dominates All Other Affairs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Netherlands Princess Juliana will be married Thursday and the Dutch are rejoicing in every detail of the wedding. For the marriage will write a most important chapter in the chronicles of the feminine dynasty which has endured in the Netherlands for almost 50 years. Every Dutch individual regards the marriage of Princess Juliana, daughter of Queen Wilhelmina, as a matter in which they have a proper pride and concern just as they would in the wedding of daughters of their private households.

While all the rest of the world reads, with bated breath, of the romance of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the people of the Netherlands are interested only in all the available news of the romance and plans for the marriage of Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina, Princess of Orange, Nassau, Duchess of Mecklenburg, and her fiance, Bernhard Leopold Eberhard Pules Curt Charles Godfrey Peter Prince von Lippe-Biesterfeld.

For one of the effects of the long reign of women in the Netherlands has been the fostering of the family spirit, not only from the home aspect, but from the national one as well.

Feminine Dynasty Lasted 46 Years.

The wisdom of the Queen Mother, the late Queen Emma, who was regent until the present Queen Wilhelmina came to the throne, is written in the 46 years of the woman dynasty in Holland by the virility, progress and stability of the people and the nation over which they have ruled. And the maternal characteristics of these women in fostering the home spirit in their people has not engendered any evident degree of femininity in the Dutch people.

Just as the hopes of Hollanders centered about the young Queen Wilhelmina before she ascended the throne, so today does Holland look forward to a future with the young Princess Juliana when the time comes for their beloved "Mother Wilhelmina" as the present Queen of Holland is sometimes called by her people, to lay down her sceptre. The Prince von Lippe-Biesterfeld, of Germany, has been accepted by the Dutch people as a fitting consort for their young princess. They have expressed their approval not only by hurrahs and cheers but by the natural way they have received him in their midst as a member of the family. They are used to stopping and conversing with their princess, if they meet her skating or cycling or walking along the roads or joining her on her way. When the Princess and her fiance are together, they do this also, a rare evidence that already he has been accepted into the fraternity of the Dutch people.

The clever, good-humored young college graduate who has won their princess' heart, has accepted these overtures of friendship from the people of Holland most gratefully.

The late Queen Emma (below), who started the feminine dynasty which has evoked the admiration and devotion of the Dutch people for 50 years.

All Holland is rejoicing at the approach of the marriage of Princess Juliana, heir apparent to the throne, and Prince Bernhard of Pippe-Biesterfeld, of Germany. The wedding will take place Thursday in the court church at The Hague. Princess Juliana's fiance is very popular with the Dutch people, as is shown by the cheering crowds which greeted the couple (above) on a recent drive through the streets of the capital.

Queen Wilhelmina (below) brought up her daughter, Juliana, to be a queen, but at the same time to be democratic and to cultivate the middle class virtues.

The nation that has given to the world an unusual number of great men of art and letters is not lacking in romance and imagination, in spite of its solid qualities. That their princess is marrying for love, the man of her choice who happens also to be a suitable choice, is a source of great satisfaction to them.

Some of them remember the young Queen Wilhelmina, mother of the Princess, who, 35 years ago, expressed her desire to make a love marriage. The fates allowed it for the mother as they have for her daughter. The "little lily Queen who reigns over the Kingdom of Tulips" as she was once described by the author of Cyrano de Bergerac, was allowed to make her choice. Her choice met with the approval of all concerned. This choice was Prince Henry, of Schwerin-Mecklenburg—who was a distant relative and whom the young Queen had met a number of times.

"Although I have already made a love match—I mean my deep union with my people," the young queen said—"I should like to marry a young prince like the princes of ballads and fairy tales." And she did, and her daughter is following in her footsteps by marrying the prince of her choice.

Wilhelmina S. Betrothal Delighted Holland.

The news of the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina was hailed in every Dutch home just as that of her daughter's is today. Everyone rejoiced when they saw the young queen, rather bashful so the story goes, meet her young prince. They were elated when they saw the tender gaze he fixed on his childhood companion. As they say to Juliana today, they said to her mother 35 years ago: "May her hearth be a happy one, may little children soon gather round her knees," the best marriage wish in the knowledge of the Dutch people.

Everywhere in Holland there were stories of the pink and white loveliness of the little Princess Juliana born eight years after the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Mecklenberg-Schwerin, and they have watched her with affectionate eyes ever since. They have discussed, in every household, her first skates and skating ability, her education, what she wears, her expertness at tennis and how well she does everything.

She has endeared herself, this princess who will be a bride Thursday to her people because of her simplicity, kindness, friendliness and lack of artificiality.

Juliana Inherits Sterling Qualities.

Trained in the same school in which her grandmother, the Queen Mother Emma trained her daughter, Queen Wilhelmina, Princess Juliana has all the sterling qualities of these two great Dutch women, combined with the characteristics of an educated socially conscious woman of this era. Education has been a high point of the Netherlands royal family during the reign of women queens. Queen Emma, who married William III when she was a very young girl had more education than most girls of her class of that day. She took her duties as queen consort and queen mother seriously. She spent much time in study and in discovering the economic and social needs of the nation and people over whom she ruled as regent. Queen Wilhelmina, like her daughter, Princess Juliana, had an aptitude for learning, and they take an equal pride in the accomplishments of the artists and literary folk of the past and present in Holland.

Princess Juliana was very fond of her grandmother, Queen Emma, who died a few years ago at a venerable age. She used to talk with her of the days when she was a young Queen regent and when Queen Wilhelmina was a little girl. They talked of what had been done and could be done to further the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of the Dutch people.

The young princess has the mature figure, characteristic of the Dutch woman, but her face is very young despite thoughtful eyes. When she smiles, her whole face is lighted up and when she laughs she shows pretty white even teeth. She has a nice complexion in which the color goes and comes. Her lips are natural pink and she does not use a lipstick. She has a soft pealing laugh and laughs frequently. Her soft brown hair is worn parted in the middle and waved in utmost simplicity back from a broad but not too high brow. She does not look her 27 years, especially now, we are informed by those who have just returned from Holland, when she is happy in her plans for her marriage to the man of her choice.

The heiress to the Dutch throne, as Princess of the House of Orange, can trace her Dutch origin through the pages of history through 13 centuries and 41 generations, for she is a member of the oldest royal dynasty in Europe.

The royal Dutch princess had a "home education" under the direct care of her parents until she entered the University of Leiden at the age of 18. The simple family life of the Dutch Royal family is well known, as is the great dignity of the royal personages of the House of Orange. Queen Wilhelmina always speaks of the Princess as "my daughter" and always spoke of the late Prince Consort, Prince Henry, as "my husband."

While Queen Wilhelmina, during the life of her husband, was Queen in her own right and shared this honor with no one, not even her husband in the menage of the royal family, the Prince was a master in his own house just as much as any other Dutch husband and father. The Princess, who can be as ceremonial as anyone when the rare occasion demands in Holland, always spoke of "my father" and speaks of "my mother." Queen Wilhelmina was anxious that the joys and advantages of a real home should not be denied Juliaantje (little Juliana).

Queen Directed Daughter's Education.

Wilhelmina also kept the direction of all her daughter's education in her own hand. She carefully selected each of her teachers and then so that Juliaantje might enjoy the advantages and pleasures of a school life and companionship, a small school was established in the palace conforming strictly to the educational laws of the nation. The pupils included little girls and boys, sons and daughters of friends of the Queen. Something of the progressive viewpoint in education which the young Princess holds today was probably imbued in her in this school. For the teachers were mostly from the free public elementary schools of The Hague, whose method of teaching was that of Jan Lighart, widely known Dutch pedagogue.

It was at this school that Juliaantje learned to enjoy the companionship of those of her own age and studied hard, but could run and play and shout with the merriest of them. It was probably due to this school that the young Princess Juliana adjusted herself so happily to the life of the student body of the University of Leiden, became a popular member of the Girls Student Association. Her small bungalow at Katwijk aan Zee, a small watering place near Leiden, became the rendezvous for fellow girl students. It was at that time that the Crown Princess forged many of the friendships which still endure and are apt to endure through her life. She walked in the midst of the girls, went for walks, cycled with them, engaged in their games and asked no quarter in the competitions and received none.

It was not because she was a princess either, but because of her high marks and standing in her classes and the masterliness of the thesis she wrote that she, much to her own surprise, received the degree of doctor of letters and philosophy honoris causa.

Even now Princess Juliana never fails to respond to the call of her alma mater and always attends its festivities, marching through the streets, arm in arm with her girl friends, singing lustily with the rest of the procession.

Learned to Skate At Early Age.

Some of the most treasured pictures in Dutch households are of the Princess trying to make her first strokes on her skates on the frozen pond court behind a chair or a little sled. Soon she learned to master the art of skating, equal to any other little Dutch girl. She loved to tie the straps of her skates herself and hurried to do so before the lady of the court or the lackey in charge could do it for her. Her delight was to escape from the supervision of her escorts, join a group of gay skating children, forming a long line of skaters one behind the other, sweeping in a merry row from one end of the rink to the other.

Princess Juliana and her fiance enjoy cycling almost as much as they do skating. They like to motor, and both are widely traveled and like to see the world.

At a very early age, Princess Juliana had visited Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the Vosges. She often goes to London and to Paris. She is very fond of music and likes to go to concerts, as does her German fiance. Both have a real knowledge of the technic of music and are fond of the theater.

When she became 18 years of age, at the age her mother ascended the throne, Princess Juliana was made a member of the Council of State. She had the right at 18, which is legally of age in Holland, to have her own court and her own palace. This she had to have because certain formalities had to be observed. But the Holland crown princess was too much of a family lover to set up an establishment by herself. She elected to remain at home with her parents, instead of going out into the world "on her own" in the modern way.

As a child she had played about the grounds of the "House in the Woods" as the royal villa of the Netherlands near The Hague is often called. As a young lady she, in keeping with the rest of the royal family, preferred it to any other home in the world. It was in the orange salon of this palace, the first of the two great Hague international peace conferences was held in 1899

Princess Interested In Social Welfare.

But all is not play for the Princess of Holland. She recognizes that personal sympathy and attention are necessary to welfare and social movements in the land of the tulips. She is often seen visiting the children in institutions in which she is interested. She instigated the setting up of a national relief committee in 1931, and led in generous contributions to it. Her name is associated with many charitable institutions but she does not give her name until she knows all about the institution and the purpose for which it is run and the manner in which it is conducted.

Queen Wilhelmina makes no show of her court but she demands dignity at all times. She likes to live quietly in either "The House in the Woods" or the Chateau of Het Loo in Guelderland. Princess Juliana has unusual freedom in thinking and reading and choosing her friends. But her mother would be horrified if she smoked, or went to the French Theater in The Hague or danced and entertained very lavishly.

As the daughter of one of the richest women in the world, Princess Juliana has been taught the value of money. Her mother frowns on extravgance and yet encourages generosity of a common sense variety. The Princess has been taught to dress well, to accept the current mode only from a conservative standpoint, to choose good materials and insist on them being well made.

There is much talk of a Paris trousseau, but some reports claim that Princess Juliana will have an entire "made in the Netherlands" wedding costume, at least.

Prince Bernhard of Lippe Beisterfeld, the heavily bespectacled 25-year-old German, is already known as "Benno" to the Dutch people. He is a hard worker and has a position in a dye trust, which he probably will abandon for that of Prince Consort of The Netherlands. Under a proposed constitutional amendment, the Prince would receive 200,000 florins (about $136,000) a year. Since becoming engaged he has interested himself in learning all there is to know about Holland's civic, industrial and economic problems. He has visited factories and warships, and likes to discuss colonial questions with Princes Juliana, a subject in which she is deeply interested as affecting the future of Holland. The Prince has no difficulty in conversing with his fiancee for he speaks Dutch fluently. He won the applause of Hollanders when he greeted Queen Wilhelmina by kissing her on the cheek as his future mother-in-law and then kissing her hand as the Queen. He plays tennis well, almost as well as Juliana, and he likes to hunt and drive his fast automobile through the countryside of picturesque windmills, real homes and gardens.

Million People To See Wedding.

It is expected that more than a million people will flock into The Hague to see the princess married. Already seats are being sold at a premium and the hotels are booked to capacity and reservations are being made in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Delft and Leyden, cities within an hour or two of The Hague.

Queen Wilhelmina is taking personal charge of the arrangements. Since she dislikes undue show and pageantry the wedding will be stripped of pomp. The heiress to the throne of the Netherlands will be married twice in one day, at a

Glad Nuptial Of Parents Is Recalled

People Show Pleasure Today as They Did With Wilhelmina.

Nation Has Progressed Under Long Rule of Women Monarchs.

state ceremony and then a religious one. First of all, the royal wedding party will go to the small town hall next to the "Groote Kerk" where the civil ceremony will be performed by the Mayor of The Hague, S. J. R. De Monchy. Then they will go to the "Groote Kerk," the fourteenth century Gothic court church, the Great Church, otherwise known as St. Jacob's, where the religious part of the ceremony will be performed. There will be something of the pageantry the Queen dislikes at this ceremony, for a list of bridal attendants has been named and the groom is to have attendants also.

While the wedding is a "family one" many members of European royalty, important personages, diplomatic representatives of foreign governments, and leaders of European society, will be among the 1,600 people in the church. The court pastor, Dr. H. T. Obbink, will read the Dutch Reformed wedding service.

Ride Through Streets On Golden Coach.

The bride and groom will ride through the streets of The Hague to their wedding in the golden coach presented to Queen Wilhelmina by the City of Amsterdam at the time of her coronation.

Queen Wilhelmina will give two dinners for the guests attending the wedding, Tuesday and Wednesday. Three balls will be given for officers of the garrison and the young people will have a good time generally. The bevy of bridesmaids to attend the princess include Duchess Woizlawa of Mecklenburg; the Duchess Thyra of Mecklenburg; the Grand Duchess Kirilowna of Russia; Princess Sieglinde zur Lippe; Princess Elizabeth zur Lippe, Princess Sophie zur Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, Jonkvrouwe C. E. B. Roell, Baroness Van Heemstra, Miss M. Boseboom, Mlle M. Michelin Moreau, Mlle. M. Del Court Van Krimpen and Jonkvrouwe A. M. de Brauw.

The twelve gentlemen in attendance on the bridegroom will be Baron A. von Vramm, Baron B. von Cramm, Commandant E. de Souzie, Prince von Windischgraetz, Baron K. von Vitinghoff, Count F. zu Dohne, Count H. Weltzeck, Count C. Ahlefeldt, Baron G. D. C. Van Hardenbroek, Dr. Beelaertz Van Brookland, Jonkheer W. G. Roell and Mynheer F. Moran.

Among those who are expected to attend this family event are the Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI, and the Earl and Countess of Althone, brother and sister-in-law of Queen Mary. They will come in their family capacity, as Queen Wilhelmina is not sending invitations to the wedding to foreign royalty as such.

But already flowers and gifts from all over the world are being sent to the Princess of tulip land whom everybody hopes will be happy ever after, just like the Princess in the story book who married the Prince of her choice.

White House Gay in Grant Regime

This is the seventh of a series of eleven stories dealing with the women who have presided over the White House.

By Bess Furman,
A Staff Writer.

After the Civil War, as after the Mexican, a succession of generals went into the White House—but with one notable difference, a bigger public place for "the little woman."

Those three Midwesterners, Mesdames Julia Dent Grant, Lucy Webb Hayes and Lucretia Rudolph Garfield, shared fully in their husbands' honors, as they had shared their husbands' struggles from poverty to prominence, and as they had shared vicissitudes of camp life in war times.

One big factor in this increased feminine recognition was undoubtedly a Susan B. Anthony rampaging over the landscape, gathering followers as she cleverly turned all the freedom-contentions of the Civil War generals into more arguments for women's rights.

When Garfield came in, a paper recorded: "On Inauguration Day, after taking the oath of office in the presence of a great multitude, the President reverently kissed the Bible; then, turning about, he kissed first his mother and then his wife. We believe there was no precedent for this recognition of his family."

Knew Greatest Heights and Depths.

Of these three White House wives, Julia Dent Grant knew the greatest heights and depths. Her regime at the White House was gayest of the gay, high-lighted by a brilliant wedding, by princely visits. On the Grant two-year trip around the world later, she sampled the finest fetes of every capital in Europe; and at Tientsin, China, she was entertained at an elaborate dinner by the wife of the viceroy. But in her declining years she had to fall back again upon the same calm stamina which saw her through her husband's failures as both Missouri farmer and real estate dealer when her four children were small and making great demands on her strength. Again there was a failure, this time stupendous and spectacular—the firm of Grant & Ward in Wall Street. Again she had a daily, strength-sapping task, the care of her husband, who had cancer of the throat. Had Mark Twain not made it possible for Grant to sell his memoirs at a record-smashing price, giving a first check of over $300,000,

Wives Shared Husbands' Honors in Reconstruction Days.

Mrs. Grant would have faced an almost penniless widowhood.

Evidently, word had gone out that Lucy Webb Hayes was likely to prove a White House reformer, and the Capital correspondents were ready to view her in that light. At the inauguration, Mary Clemmer described her as "Madonna-like," with a "singularly gentle and winning face" looking out from "bands of smooth, dark hair."

The Hayes liquor ban, announced early in the Administration and immediately after their one State "wining and dining" in honor of two grand dukes of Russia, pointed up everything Mrs. Hayes did in the White House. And she was ready to play a "new woman" role. She was a college graduate. She came from Cincinnati, a city of remarkable culture. There her husband's law partner had been John W. Herron, father of the future Mrs. William Howard Taft; and he had also as fellow-barristers, Alphonso Taft, father of William Howard Taft, and Bellamy Storer, uncle of the future Nicholas Longworth. These were names which meant a high community value on good music, art, literature, and gracious living.

Every evening, Mrs. Hayes held open house, receiving all who cared to come and call. These informal gatherings became so popular they caused her to be admiringly compared to Dolly Madison, as an outstanding White House hostess.

Silver Wedding Fete High Point of Regime.

The high point of the Hayes social regime came in 1877, when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hayes was still slender enough to wear her wedding gown of white-flowered satin. Working for weeks beforehand, Mrs. Hayes made the White House Thanksgiving and Christmas big family events. The family then included three grown sons, mostly away at college, and a younger girl and boy. Two sons had died.

As final grand tribute to her temperance, the W. C. T. U. presented a life-sized portrait of Lucy Webb Hayes to the White House a few days after her stay there ended. Frances E. Willard made the presentation speech to President Garfield. To Mrs. Hayes herself, Illinois women gave six great volumes, every sheet vellum inscribed with a notable autograph, the first signature being that of Mrs. James K. Polk. Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes write tributes in verse.

Lucretia Garfield was content to be serene supplement to the typical American success story. Horatio Alger, jr., wrote the true life of James A. Garfield, titled "From Canal Boy to President" in his otherwise fictitious "Ragged Dick, Luck and Pluck, Tattered Tom, etc.," series, explaining: "Our annals afford no such incentive to youth as does his life." Alger also pointed out Garfield was only American simultaneously Representative, Senator-elect, and President-elect.

Library records of the time showed Garfield used more books than any other member, and he took a leading role in the exclusive "Literary Society of Washington," in which his near neighbor, Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fountleroy" was a star. Mrs. Garfield went to its meetings, too, and was made "honorary associate."

Hostesses in White House During Reconstruction Period

Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, whose reign at the White House was in marked contrast to that of her predecessor, Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Ulysses Grant presided over the White House in a period noted for gay social activities and impressive state functions.

Brisbane Got Idealism from Father

Continued From Page 2.

had almost supplanted his native English.

He had come back to the United States in 1881 and joined the New York Sun, edited by his father's friend of Brook Farm days, Charles A. Dana. He did his work so brilliantly that he was sent to England to become at the age of 11 the correspondent of that paper, replacing T. P. O'Connor, the well-beloved and able, "Tay Pay." His telegraphic articles from that capital have passed into journalistic history and been acclaimed among the best ever sent by an American correspondent abroad. Then in quick succession he became managing editor of the Evening Sun—this at the age of 23—and two years later associated with Joseph Pulitzer in laying the firm foundations for the brilliant future of the World.

For seven years Brisbane commanded the Pulitzer forces and then there came upon the New York scene another rich man's son, a tall, diffident youth of long face and shy demeanor, a youth out if

But He Soon Gave It Up for Financial Power.

California via Harvard with a dim reputation (at least in New York). He was known to have done something or other to a paper in San Francisco. Had more been known he would have been respected and feared. He had taken a journalistic plaything given to him by his father and made it into a lurid, pathfinding and profitable organ and he was looking for new worlds to conquer. It wasn't exactly the kind of path that Dana had blazed, but it was destined to be as important. It marked a new era in American journalism as in American life.

The Mauve Decade was about over. The Pale Pink Period of the elder Brisbane and Brook Farm was far into the past. The United States was in the midst of the politically roaring and rambunctious fin de siecle. The gloved and tophat reformers of the elder day had passed. A new reform movement was sweeping the country. It had the muckrake emblazoned on its banner and its appeal was not to "the best elements" but to the unliterary and the unlearned.

The advent of Hearst in New York was the cynical, journalistic counterpart of the fuss being stirred up by the bellowing Bryan in the cow-country. Pulitzer had paved the way over which Hearst was to ride rough-shod. He knew what he wanted and he knew how to get it. He had no illusions except a couple of ambitions tucked away under that broad-brimmed hat unrevealed by those interesting eyes. And at the helm of his chariot was the handsome and talented Brisbane with his incisive style, his references to Plato, Napoleon and Montaigne in language any child could understand, and his fine flair for knowing what the people would want after they were given what they got.

Salary Mounted With Circulation Figures.

The arrangement whereby Brisbane joined forces with Hearst seemed to be a setback for the son of Albert. He was to get a salary less than that he had received on the World. The catch was that his salary was to mount with each increasing thousand of circulation. It was an arrangement that was to prove profitable to both. With one at the wheel and the other in the engine room they began moving the journalistic ship through new waters. Financial success and political power were the twin goals. New Yorkers woke up to find something new, startling, brazen, glamorous, interesting and ear-piercing on the streets.

Make them laugh, make them cry, make them hate was the legend emblazoned on the Hearst banner. For laughs there were the comics. For tears the lachrymosities of a brilliant galaxy of sob sisters. And for hate there was that trouble in Cuba. Hearst and Brisbane played it up to the full. They squeezed every possible agony and sensation out of fact and rumor to the last pip and aroused the American rabble's lust for war with the lurid headline: "War Sure." When the Spanish war broke out Hearst and Brisbane could survey the scene with satisfaction and each could say as did Isvolsky, Russian Ambassador to Paris in 1914, "This is my war."

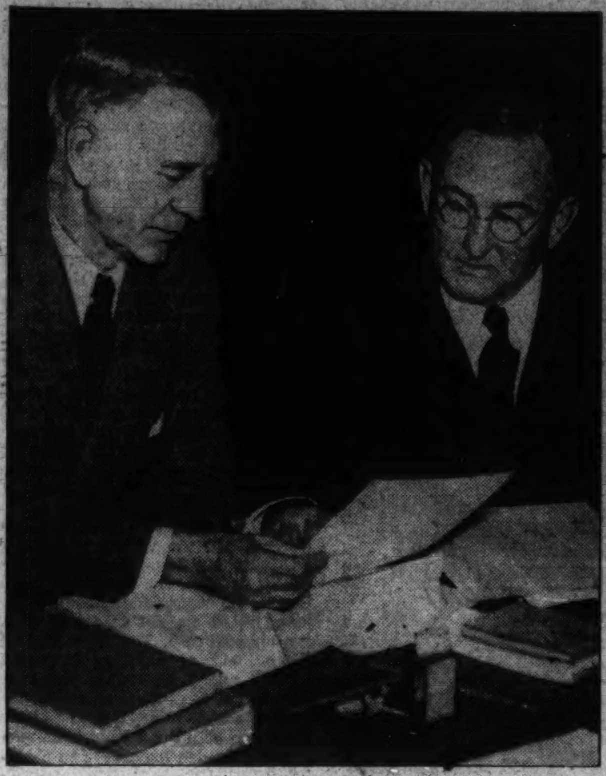
Highest Paid Writer In United States.

By 1904 Brisbane had become, what he remained throughout the rest of his life, the highest paid editorial writer in the world with a salary greater than that of the President of the United States. Except for an occasional magazine article his entire output appeared in the Hearst press—two columns a day and a full page on Sunday, large type, illustrated. He made editorial—reading a hobby among bricklayers and cab-drivers.

Always there were three Brisbanes visible. The son of Albert manifested himself in frequent outbursts of sympathy growing less and less as time went on for reformers and radicals, for the immigrants and the oppressed. The brilliant young man of Dana's Sun could also be seen, growing mellower but not less clear, sparkling and bright anecdotes culled from great writers and great men, from science and philosophy. And one could also detect Hearst's hired man in the

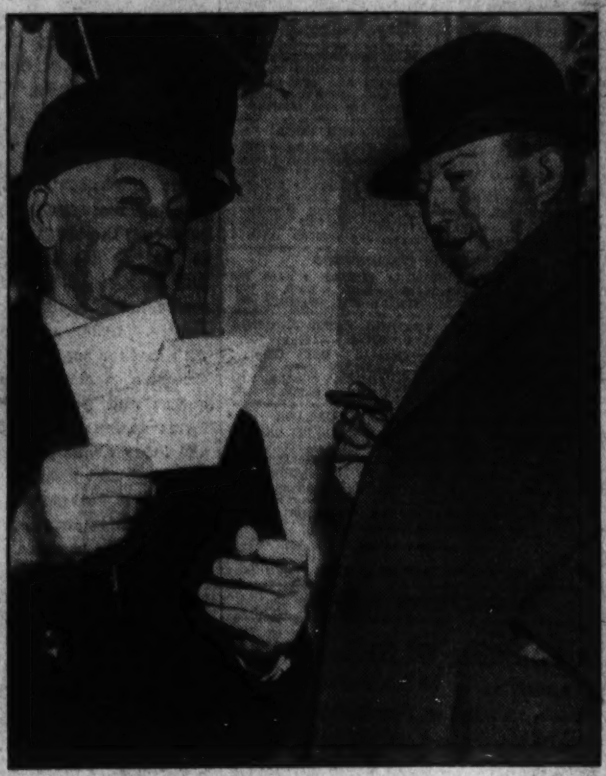
An indefatigable worker, he wrote as many as 30 two-column editorials in one day employed five secretaries plus dictaphones so he could always have one at his beck and call to take down those pithy paragraphs for his column, "Today." He had grown rich, had accumulated property in New York, Long Island and elsewhere. But he never slackened. Death found him in harness. He had built in 72 years a structure outwardly magnificient. But it was in essence a house of cards that is not likely to survive its builder.

Precedent-Shattering Congress Opens Tuesday With Future Vague



Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead are engaged in a friendly chat over Congressional prospects in the top photo. They will bang the gavels in the Senate and House on the stroke of noon Tuesday to open the Seventy-fifth session of Congress. Above, Senator William E. Borah, Republican lone wolf, is driving home a point during a conversation with Senator Bennett Champ Clark at luncheon at the Capitol.

Above, Democratic Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson studies the the situation with Chairman Key Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Below, Representative John J. O'Connor, who wants very much to be majority leader in the next House.



Above, Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Below, Representative Sam Rayburn, who expects to be the next House majority leader.

Democratic Seat Space Is Extended

Thirteen to Be Installed Across the Aisle in G. O. P. Territory.

Doorkeeper on House Side Has Problem of Balancing.

By Robert C. Albright.

If you can't find a parking space on Capitol plaza, if the papers are stuffed full of rumors of legislation and pot-boiling statements, if the District "lump sum" once more is an issue, if Vice President Garner dusts off his old gavels and Speaker Bankhead calls a daily press conference—

Congress is back!

This time, it's a brand-new Congress, with no runs, hits or errors, and two years to go. For on Tuesday, en plein midi, the seventy-fifth edition of the national legislature will start from scratch. Only its leaders and an interested gentleman at the other end of the avenue know where it is going and when the first session will end, and sometimes even they have their doubts.

There never has been such a Congress. If you don't believe that, ask Col. Edwin A. Halsey, who has just installed 13 Democratic seats on the Republican side of the Senate chamber, hemming in the minority bivouac of 16. Or ask Doorkeeper Joe Sinnott how the House middle aisle can divide the lopsided House political balance of 333 and 88. Or ask Senator Carl Hayden how he is going to find patronage jobs for all of the new Democratic Senators and Representatives.

No, there never has been such a Congress. And Republican members hope there never will be such another. For on Tuesday the New Deal triumphant will hang a new shingle on the Capitol and office buildings, and two weeks later will sign a second-term lease on the White House, and from now on White House and Capitol will be of as nearly the same complexion politically as is possible, perhaps, in these United States.

Leaders Silent Over Predicament.

And that is just why majority leaders in the new Congress are not shouting huzzas over their pleasant predicament. With so few Republicans to fight with, their Democratic legions might fall to fighting among themselves, as has happened at times in the past, as is happening now in the majority floor leadership fight, and would happen again. But somehow the impression prevails that the President will take care of that.

There will be many new faces in the new Congress—some of them bewildered faces that will spend much of the session getting used to strange surroundings, and learning that National politics isn't all glamorous, but a ponderous machine with a few cogs that do most of the work. It once was a tradition that new members did little else but learn their way around the first session, but precocity in recent hectic years has broken that legend. The Congressional freshmen will make their maiden speeches, and probably speak out of turn once or twice, but you can count on the upper classmen to keep them in hand. Look what they did to young Senator Rush Holt.

The men one has to watch are the leaders, nominal and actual, but veterans all. They are the cogs that make the Congressional mill turn 'round, assisted in the process by chairmen of important committees, who have worked their way to the top of the Congressional pile through years of often routine service.

On the apex of the heap is the Capitol's old maestro of politics, Vice President John Nance Garner, whose brisk tap of the opening Senate gavel at high noon Tuesday will be echoed at the other end of the Capitol by House Clerk South Trimble.

Bankhead to Take Speaker's Chair.

Presiding over the Senate wasn't much of a job when Garner took it over, fresh from the House Speakership, where he had wielded a power second only to the President's, he yearned for his House gavel back. But now the ruddy-faced, bushy-browed Texan is far more than the Senate's presiding officer. He has jestingly called himself the Government's "spare tire." House members and Senators alike seek his sage political counsel, and he has been known to shake loose important legislation from deadlocked committees.

Hardly less of an influence will be Speaker William H. Bankhead, who conquered a serious illness to return to his position of power. Bankhead must stand for re-election when the House meets Tuesday, but he faces no opposition. Son and brother of United States Senators, and father of Tallulah, of stage and screen fame, the Speaker fought his way to the top through 20 years of House service, and terms as chairman of the important rules committee and majority floor leader.

Who will carry the majority leadership torch on the floor of the House this session, House Democrats must decide for themselves at a special caucus at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Out front in the race, and the probable victor, is Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, farmer-lawyer, raiser of cattle, "young liberal" leader and chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Commitee. It was Rayburn's committee which drafted and forced to enactment the public utility holding company bill, with its famous "death sentence." Garner, stepping over the line which divides Senate and House, is backing him for the floor leadership.

Rayburn has a brillant opponent in Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, who claims he will upset the Texan's leadership applecart by polling 200 votes in the caucus. As chairman of the Rules Committee and acting floor leader in the closing days of the last session, O'Connor shouldered much of the burden of the New Deal's last legislative push, and wants to do it again. His brother is a former law partner of the President. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. Tammany Hall is in his New York district.

Snell Will Head Thin Minority Line.

The thin line of House Republicans will re-elect as their minority floor leader Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican heir apparent to the Speakership when and if the Republicans return to power. Heavyset, ruddy of face, white of hair and a capable floor fighter, Snell will not waste his energies this session with futile attacks on the Democratic Goliath. He will attempt to separate the New Deal's chaff and wheat—accept the good, oppose the bad.

Spearhead of the Democratic line of attack and defense in the Senate, will be Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, who has led his party's forces for 14 of the 23 years he has sat in the Senate. Only one man in the Senate ever gave him serious trouble—the late Huey P. Long. Robinson, who was Al Smith's running mate in 1928 but assailed him for his support of Landon in the last campaign, will be one of the President's chief consultants at the Capitol. Sometimes ponderous in speech and method, his patience has worn down many a Senate filibuster, and he has a long record for pounding Administration legislation through the haze of Senate deliberations.

The Republican minority in the Senate, whittled down to a bare 16, will be led by Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, who never was a severe critic of the New Deal and believes in many of its policies. Criticized for his lack of criticism in the past, this nervously astute minority diplomat this session will not have much of a minority to lead, but it will be a minority predominantly liberal, and more closely in harmony with his own views. McNary handles his fold with a loose rein, stays in the background, but rivals Garner's sagacity in sizing up a political situation. His advice is respected by Democrats and Republicans alike.

More aggressive, and no less respected by his fellows, is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, who has been hailed in some published quarters as the actual leader of the Senate minority. Vandenberg, who never overlooks any obvious New Deal weakness, turned down Republican Vice Presidential nomination proffers because he believes he could be more valuable to his party on the Senate floor.

In the Democratic ranks, Virginia's two Senators will bear watching this session. Carter Glass, of Virginia, the Senate's "unreconstructed rebel," although the chamber's outstanding authority on banking, will turn down the Senate Banking Committee chairmanship to continue head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, where this session's pitched budget battles will be fought. An irreconcilable opponent of loose spending, he will not pull his punches even when they strike the New Deal corpus. He is a sound money man, who never has warmed to dollar revaluation. The President respects his independence of thought and action.

Blazing a road to fame in his own right, but seeing eye to eye with Glass on most matters, is Virrinia's junior Senator Harry Flood Byrd. It was Byrd's reorganization resolution that brought a three-way committee attack on Government inefficiencies, duplications and overlapping of service. Byrd takes issue with Administration claims that little money can be saved through reorganization, and will lead off with an assault on duplication of Government lending functions.

Perhaps a score of Senators all told will carry the heavy work of the session, Senator Pat Harrison, in fiscal affairs and tax matters; Senator Hugo Black, in Labor relations; Senator Robert L. Wagner, as the new chairman of the Banking Committee; Senator Key Pittman, in foreign relations, with Senator William E. Borah and members of the Munitions Committee figuring prominently in neutrality deliberations; Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., on civil liberties, and a dozen or so others.

From Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, 34-year-old grandson of the famed Henry Cabot Lodge, and drawling William H. Smathers, New Jersey's Democratic Senator-elect to Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island's bachelor-millionaire, and Iowa's Clyde L. Herring, Ford salesman, the Freshmen Senators all are worth watching.

Huey Long's Shoes Still Unfilled.

With most of the Republican New Deal baiters defeated, Democrats all deadly serious and no apparent successor to the late Huey Long in one-man demagogy, the galleries may have to seek far for diverting chamber spectacles. Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, never quite lived up to the promise that he would fill Long's shoes, and may continue quiet another session. But Senator Holt, the Senate's "baby," can be expected to shriek long and loud over the patronage ribbing he is taking.

As usual, the House Democratic pillars of strength will be drawn from important committees—Representative James P. Buchanan, reorganization and on appropriations and budgeting; Representative Marvin Jones, on agriculture; Representative Sam D. McReynolds, on neutrality; Representatives Robert L. Doughton and Fred Vinson, on taxes; Representative Hatton Sumners, on constitutional problems; Representative Robert Ramspeck, on civil service; Representative, Henry B. Steagall, on banking, and others. Once again Representative Pat Boland, of Pennsylvania, an efficient vote rustler, probably will wield the Democratic "whip."

New faces in the House count for less even than the beaming features of Senate newcomers, but there will be some interesting countenances. Take that of Mrs. Nancy Wood Honeyman, of Oregon, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and at 55 a mother and a grandmother, for example. Or that of Judge Clyde Garrett, of Texas, who licked Tom Blanton to a frazzle. Or the determined features of Arthur W. Aleshire, Ohio paralytic victim, who conducted his campaign from a wheelchair.

Although the formal business of the session will begin with the crack of two gavels at noon Tuesday, it is actually already underway behind the scenes.

Leaders in both House and Senate over the week-end were busily going over the lists of new members and some of the old ones to decide which of the recruits and veterans will make the best timber for the appalling number of vacancies on major standing committees. They must make their selections with care, because members of committees advance by senority rather than capacity, and those chosen as the cream of the crop next week will some day be committee chairmen and leaders themselves.

These majority selections in the House will be made by Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, who comprise an informal Democratic committee on committees. They will start plugging the gaps immediately after the Democratic caucus tomorrow fills two Democratic vacancies on Ways and Means. In the Senate, another informal committee on committees will function in the same manner.

The first day in both houses will be given entirely over to organization routine. Actually, the session will not begin to do business until after the President speaks on the state of the Union at a joint session in the House on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.

That message will provide the first authentic cue to Administration policy for the session, and the Democratic regulars, and there are a lot of them this session, will adjust their stride to the President's.

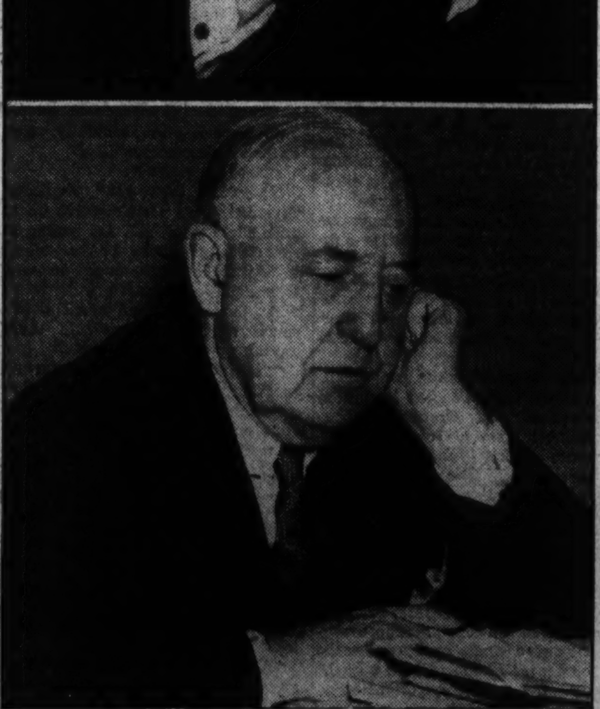
The big job of the session is appropriations, and the eternal warfare between Congress and Federal bureaus over fund slashing and filling. Officially, that will not get underway until the budget message arrives on Friday, but actually the House Appropriations Committee has been laying the groundwork on confidential estimates supplied by the Budget Bureau.

If the Administration has anything to fear from its own large majorities in Congress, the test will come on the budget and particularly relief items. A loyal Democrat, who would not think of bucking the President's leadership on general legislation, will not hesitate to balk and seek bloc support, when home town interests are hit by a Federal money squeeze. Leaders will tell you that the dynamite, if there is any this session, will first explode on the money items.

New Faces To Be Seen In Numbers

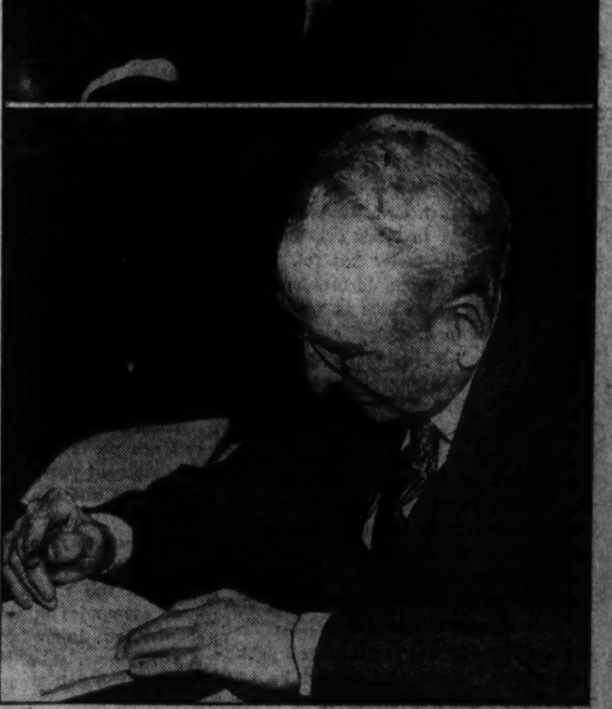
Old Maestro of Politics Is at Top of Heap of Capitol Veterans.

Bankhead Will Preside Over Lower House as Its Speaker.



Senator Robert F. Wagner (top) is pleading for more workers' legislation at the coming session. Representative Bertrand Snell, House minority leader, is thinking about the small flock he will have to shepherd this term.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, relaxes in his office as he explains the economies his committee would like to effect this session.



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (top) is one of the most active of the small coterie of Republicans left in the Senate. Senator Carter Glass (above) will continue to enunciate conservative Democratic policies as chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

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Sunday, January 3, 1937.

An Adjuster Of Difficulties.

The early career of Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, who died on New Year's Day, was unusually colorful and adventurous. At the time of his appointment as Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in 1933 few would have anticipated that his early experiences as soldier, diplomat and financier qualified him for what has too often been regarded as a routine governmental post.

But the same qualities which made Col. MacCormack outstanding in his earlier ventures, and which endeared him to a host of friends throughout the country, were utilized in an unusually successful administration of an office which has gained rather than lost importance with the curtailment of immigration.

The late commissioner was a man of extraordinarily keen and sympathetic judgment and as such made his influence felt far beyond the official limits of his position. In many matters of public policy he served as an adviser not merely in the Department of Labor but also to business and employe groups throughout the country. He was a notable illustration of the way in which a talented administrator may extend his usefulness far beyond the particular problems assigned to him.

One of the most difficult administrative problems in Washington today is adequate liaison between the various departments. As Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization it was Col. MacCormack's duty to be constantly in touch with the Department of State, and to a lesser extent the Treasury. It is noteworthy that regret at his death is as pronounced in these departments as in that headed by Secretary Perkins. In this special function, as in all the work which he undertook, none could regard the commissioner as an intruder. He was always an adjuster and never a creater of difficulties.

Much of Col. MacCormack's energy of late had been consumed in his effort to humanize our immigration regulations. His keen intelligence recognized that a drastic law cannot be successfully administered without a considerable degree of executive discretion, a moral as pointed in the case of immigration regulations as in the case of a neutrality program.

Working on this incontestable principle, Col. MacCormack endeavored at one and the same time to strengthen the machinery for deportation of alien criminals and to permit discretion with regard to the inhuman disruption of families caused by ruthless and arbitrary enforcement of the immigration statutes.

The failure of the Kerr-Coolidge bill, designed to facilitate this program, was a serious blow to him. His last official work was connected with the effort to liberalize without undermining our immigration restriction policy. It will be hoped that the goal to which this competent public servant addressed himself will be achieved in spite of the serious loss to the Department of Labor which his death involves.

Syphilis And Publicity.

Earlier in the week an editorial appeared in these columns entitled 'Fighting Syphilis." A decade ago few publications would have dared to mention the disease in print; only a vague reference to "a social disease" would have been deemed proper.

Believing that such an attitude seriously handicaps attempts to bring syphilis—and gonorrhea as well—under control, public health officers and private doctors have just concluded a conference here in which they discussed plans to drag venereal diseases into the open, the better to fight their menace. It was to support these efforts that the editorial in question was written.

Undeniably the physicians are correct in diagnosing prudery and its corrollary ignorance as principal factors blocking eradication of venereal diseases. This is testified by letters received from various persons who read the editorial. One asks how a person with syphilis can obtain treatment. A "dear friend" is so afflicted but doctors in his little town appear unable to help him.

He has been referred to the nearest public health officer. From that official he will learn that syphilis, unless too long neglected, is generally curable. The "dear friend" will be directed to a competent physician. And one more of the estimated 5,000,000 cases of untreated syphilis in the United States today will have been brought under control.

Peace Through Trade Revival.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce have jointly indorsed a program for preserving world peace by progessive removal of barriers to world trade.

The two organizations unequivocally approve the negotiation of trade treaties carrying most-favored nation clauses, thus extending the benefits of mutual concessions to nations not parties to the agreement. And they set as an ultimate objective the conclusion of multilateral pacts open to all comers. Other parts of the program deal with further suggestions for the removal of excessive tariffs, elimination of import quotas and introduction of monetary reforms designed to assure stable exchanges and bring about the abolition of restrictive exchange and clearing systems.

There is nothing in the least novel about these recommendations. They have been urged, either in whole or in part, on numerous occasions by economic and financial experts as formulas for trade revival. However, it is significant to find an influential peace organization and an organized business group uniting to indorse policies so closely in conformity with the reciprocal trade agreements program of the Department of State. It is interesting, too, that this indorsement should come at a time when the country is confronted by the menace of mandatory neutrality legislation that would go far to nullify the Administration's constuctive efforts to lower international trade barriers by peaceful negotiation.

There is complete irreconcilability between a policy that aims at cementing commercial ties, thereby making nations more dependent upon one another, and a mandatory neutrality policy that would necessitate breaking off trading relations with friendly nations in case they become involved in a war, regardless of the nature of the provocation. Obviously, fears of a sudden suspension of trade in case of war militate against a greater peace-time freedom of exchange and encourage the mutually disastrous trend toward national self-sufficiency.

The theory that the struggle for trading advantages is a major cause of war has led in some cases to the ridiculous conclusion that economic self-sufficiency or relative economic isolation is the best protection against war. Yet there is more than abundant evidence that the very nations now seeking to achieve a greater measure of economic independence are those constituting the greatest menace to world peace.

In his opening address at the Buenos Aires conference Secretary Hull pointed unerringly to the fact that economic isolation is a companion of military force and a cause of international disturbance apt to culminate in open conflict. "When nations cannot get what they need by the normal processes of trade," he said, "they will continue to resort to the use of force. A people employed and in a state of reasonable comfort is not a people among whom class struggles, militarism and war can thrive."

In other words, it is not trade but denial of access to foreign markets that constitutes a threat to world peace. Accordingly, the Administration's reciprocal trade agreements program wisely endeavors to promote peace by extending the benefit of negotiated concessions to all instead of leaving some countries out in the cold while we "swap favors" with others.

The common-sense belief that this is sound procedure is strengthened by knowledge that an influential peace organization and a group of business men engaged in foreign trade unite in their wish to see obstuctive trading barriers demolished. Only thus is there hope of achieving the joint objective of more lasting world prosperity and greater assurance of world peace.

A Vote For Retrenchment.

The results of the Institute of Public Opinion's poll on proposals for cutting relief costs, published in The Post today, show that 60 per cent of those voting favor retrenchment. This is a rather decisive majority in view of the strong opposition encountered whenever serious efforts have been made to prune the relief rolls. However, there is always a tendency to overrate the strength of the opposition to a reduction of public expenditures. The people immediately affected are much more vociferous than those whose interest in the matter is more impersonal.

Furthermore, the advocates of relief cuts are divided into two fairly distinct classes. There are those who believe that the present system is wasteful and demoralizing and hence should be curtailed. And there are those who, regardless of the character of the system, insist that economies are imperative to balance the budget. This difference of emphasis also leads to an underestimate of the popular support that would be accorded a retrenchment program.

Votes on the general desirability of relief cuts are perhaps not as indicative of the true state of public opinion as the replies to another question asking whether reduction in relief outlays should be made in the voter's own community. Like many people who believe in more taxes—for others—many of the voters in the Institute poll want economies in relief outlays for the country, but do not favor instituting economies at home.

Thus, the poll brought only 53 per cent of replies favorable to local relief cuts as compared with 60 per cent favoring reductions for the country as a whole. In New England, the West Central States and the Pacific Coast area a majority of the voters were against local retrenchment. And in the South, where two-thirds of the votes were cast for Nation-wide economies, only 54 per cent of the returns were in favor of local cuts.

Only in the East Central States, where a 69 per cent vote was recorded for general reductions, was there a large majority vote of 64 per cent for local reductions.

Thus the response to the second question indicates that the actual opposition to a general retrenchment program in the field of relief would be much greater than the general poll indicates. Nevertheless, the support for a kind of economy that takes in the home community seems sufficiently great to justify hopes that certain timorous politicians will take heart. The poll shows they can count on much support if they move actively to reduce the costs of relief to a level that will soon permit the Federal Government to live within its current income.

War Without Declaration.

The seizure by German warships of two Spanish merchantmen is a forceful illustration of the pitfalls awaiting those who believe that the United States can really observe neutrality merely by passing mandatory resolutions on that subject.

The Spanish freighters were admittedly engaged in no activity in any way detrimental to Germany. They were attacked for the sole purpose of compelling the Spanish government to free all the cargo of the German freighter seized last week by the authorities at Bilbao. That ship iself was subsequently released, but not that part of its cargo regarded as contraband of war.

If the German ship was, as the Spanish government charges, actually carrying contraband intended for the rebel forces, a fact that could easily be verified or disproved by an impartial body, there was ample precedent in international law for its seizure, even outside the 3-mile limit. Germany insists, however, that she must be permitted to perform the combined roles of jury, judge and executioner in this matter.

To emphasize this, German warships have been instructed to seize Spanish ships as hostages and continuation of such reprisals are threatened. This action comes very close to constituting an act of open war against Spain.

If the seizure of the Spanish freighters does constitute an act of war, the stipulations of our neutrality act calling for an embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war to combatants should be immediately applied to Germany as well as to Spain. This is not the less true because the current practice—witness Japan in Manchuria and Italy in Ethiopia—is to wage war without declaring it.

Present prospects, however, are that mandatory neutrality may be extended by Congress to cover cases of civil war even while such legislation must inevitably fail to consider the contingency of an undeclared state of belligerency. Under such legislation it may easily arise that we shall refuse any assistance to the Spanish government, against which a German-assisted rebellion is operating, while continuing licensed arms shipments to Germany as long as she continues to fight Spain without actually declaring war.

It is easy to see how rigid mandatory neuarality on our part may operate to encourage undeclared war. And it is also easy to see how it can make us actually take sides with an aggressor nation clever enough to veil its aggression as Germany has done in Spain.

But how such an outcome can properly be called neutrality remains a question which proponents of the mandatory principle must continue to dodge. For to answer it means to knock the bottom out of their argument.

"The fact that a penny has lain on a desk in a city official's office in San Antonio, Tex., for 15 years is proof that old-fashioned honesty still exists," declares a feature writer. Maybe so, but some will think it's proof that a penny isn't worth stealing.

There is something absurd in the right of the Republicans criticizing the Administration for spending large sums of money to relieve unemployment, when in a few months recently they piled up a deficit of a million dollars trying to get jobs for two men.

In London there is a school where women are taught to buy clothes.—Newspaper filler. Is there a course in hod-carrying available to those in the vicinity of Newcastle?

Man Who Croons Marries Girl Who Yodels.—Headline. The choir will now please rise and sing, "Oh, What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Marjorie Hillis might have written the No. 1 book in popularity for gift purposes if she had covered a different angle and titled her book, "Live Alone and Others Will Like It."

Vice President Garner Made Doctor of Laws.—Headline. At last the Vice President has something to do! There are plenty of laws which need doctoring.

"Are Americans slow to learn?" asks an editor. We shan't attempt to say; but as prominent a name as Roosevelt is mispronounced by more than half the population, including a great many radio speakers.

The only way to keep your money and your friends is to keep them apart.

"At Least I Didn't Go Off The Road."

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Track!

You went because you loved him. But scratchy underwear and bundlesome clothes did seem an awful price to pay even for love. No one else in the hostel seemed to mind. All the skiers called it a hostel instead of a hotel and were very superior about it, as they were about all the queer, unfamiiiar terms which were applied to everything the minute they boarded the snow train. A mere spring attached to the ankle became an "Amstutz"; the summit of a mountain became a "gipfel"; and strange, unearthly tracks in the snow resembling briar-stitching were known as "herring-bone." Well, thank goodness, it was only for three days and then you would be home again, leaving the helmetted, goggled and alien snow-birds behind.

You couldn't lay the blame entirely on Chet. That was irritating, too, because it would have been an easier martyrdom if it had been someone else's fault altogether. Part of the desire to get out into God's snow and sunshine on skis dated back to a year-old Vogue with its two pages of girls in adorable ski costumes. Heavy sweaters only seemed to add to their femininity; the glare of the snow lent them a magic, shining illusion. You wondered vaguely why their noses didn't look red and their eyes runny, but that horrible thought faded off into an enchanting image of yourself poised, birdlike, over a ravine blanketed in flakes of eiderdown. Amateur and professional photographers train their candid cameras on you as you make a perfect "Sat"; the world you knew, the platform, the ugly jutting rock are behind. A new world rushes up to slap you in the face—wind, the clearest cold you have ever known, soft, soft white below, a shriek of air in your ears, a feeling of hanging suspended between two huge white powder puffs, the earth and the sky.

"First, I'll teach you how to hold your poles," Chet interrupted your thoughts as he leant over to pass you a cigarette.

Oh love, oh sorrow, oh bitter bitter landings! Chet would snatch me out of a perfect jump with a few terse words. First-I'll-teach-you-how-to-hold-your-poles. His voice was suddenly hateful to your ears. He was a stranger at whom you looked coldly. How could you bear to spend three whole days near him!

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You wondered how you could contain your joy. A smile now in this roomful of frowns and gloom would damn you forever as an outsider. There was no snow, no snow, no snow . . . Did it even look like snow, someone in the deep recesses of a great chair would call to the faithful few who stuck like glue to the windows, peering hopefully up at the sky.

"There's a dark cloud gathering right over there," an optimist shouted back.

You felt the tension lessen. Conversation picked up; somebody hummed a silly song; and Chet looked at you as he had in the first days of courtship. All's right with the world. Of course, it will snow. Fate could not be so mean, so little. All these people up here concentrating on one thing—snow. All of them in correct togs—out of Macy's by Best. They would have been a gay looking crowd if seen on a poster. But actually all attempts at banter had died down long ago. Ski terms sounded out of place after two days of sitting around before a big fire while the great outdoors was almost as warm, and certainly as snowless, as inside. The poles stacked up beside the skis looked as out-of-place as they would have in Florida. Waxed down lovingly with all the care that conscientious grooms give to their favorite horses, they were as forlorn as broken lances.

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After awhile the contagion spread to you. It was impossible to sit in on this wake of dead hopes and not become weighted down with thoughts of how nature can beat man at any game it chooses. Man could make his plans, save his money, fit himself out with equipment for the duel with the elements. And what did it come to in the end? Frustration, cursing, flailing of arms. It was like watching a pot that wouldn't boil. It was one of those absurd situations that the "New Yorker" loved to capitalize on. Snow-train whisking city dudes and little stenogs to the land of snow; skis, poles, boots, gabardines; correct jargon and the usual boasts; then—nothing!

What of that jump you had dreamed of making? Where the white-and-blue coldness which would make you feel that the sky was a huge overturned porcelain cup? Would you never have the ecstacy of knowing you were part of a Christmas-card scene, the ground a field of silver tinsel, carved figures silhouetted against the horizon?

Suddenly the leaping flames which licked out with red and blue tongues became distasteful. You didn't come up here to sit around like a pussy cat on a warm hearth. All the magazines in the racks had been scanned and you were so tired of hearing that guy in the yellow flannel shirt try to be as clever as Noel Coward that you even hated Noel Coward for being so clever that no one could imitate him without becoming a bore. What would Gertrude Lawrence do in a case like this? She'd be able to squelch the would-be Coward with a single well-worded phrase. Funny, though, she'd have to depend on one of Coward's phrases to do it.

You were really one of the crowd now—disgruntled, disillusioned, sulky.

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You walked outdoors for a minute and shut the door soundlessly behind you. Nowhere, except on the most distant mountain tops, was there a trace of snow. But up there it looked like powdered sugar as it always did on the pictures of Fujiyama. Only the old and seasoned skiers climbed to the high peaks and let go. No namby-pamby ambling pace for them. That was the only way to get the most out of skiing, or living, for that matter. Climb to the heights, keep your eyes on the stars, look down on a conquered world, then—track! And you were a part of space, of endless time, of all the snows which ever fell. You caught your breath sharply—such beauty was not to be borne. What was that on your cheek? On your hand? Snow!

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You stood for a moment before turning back into the house to give the word for which they were waiting. Snow, and Chet's voice saying first-I'll-teach-you-how-to-hold-your-poles. You didn't know how to hold them. You didn't know how to stand up on skis. The snow was falling faster. What a price to pay even for love. You lifted your face to the sky and cursed silently.

BETT HOOPER.

Sardinian Culture

Rome.

THERE is probably no part of Europe where such variety and wealth of costumes may be found in such a limited space as in Sardinia. Costumes differ there from village to village, each being jealous of the traditional garb which has been handed down for centuries from one generation to another.

A comparison between the costumes worn at Atzara, richly embroidered and very colorful, and that of Desulo, of somber hue, or that of Orgosolo, where women bind their head and chin with a yellow band to enhance the oriental character of their features, makes it seem impossible that such a variety of garbs be worn on the same small island. They would appear to belong to entirely different peoples, having each their individual customs and traditions.

Costumes are worn every day in Sardinia, and not only on feast days as in other parts of Italy. Until the war old and young, men and women, poor and rich all wore the traditional garb of their ancestors, but now the men, who have come into contact with the Continent, have discarded it for ordinary mufti. Women, however, are still faithful to tradition, especially in mountain villages, where no trace of modern fashions is to be found in clothing.

Dresses are completed by jewels, handed down as an heirloom from one generation to another. Sardinian women are particularly fond of jewelry, but some of the old pieces have undergone changes and resetting, so that it is practically impossible nowadays to classify ornaments according to region. The oldest of them, however, have been preserved in museum collections, chiefly at Sassari, where admirable specimens of ancient craftmanship may be seen.

The influence of the East is strong in antique Sardinian carpets and textiles, the art of the Renaissance having left unmistakable traces in fabrics of a later date. In certain villages, however, where connection with the mainland is difficult, the local population turns out its own materials made on rudimentary looms, and reproducing the oldest and most primitive of Sardinian patterns. The dominant motif in Sardinian carpets is an eight-pointed flower, from the center of which radiates four pistils reaching out to the pistils of other flowers in the same pattern. The entire scheme is inclosed by a frieze of heraldic designs and stylized animals.

Arms and weapons are also a product of the island. There is not a family in Sardinia which cannot boast of a small collection of weapons, beautifully chased or engraved and generally a few centuries old. Hilts are usually embossed, but designs here are less typical Sardinian art, save in the rough knives and daggers which are decorated like those used by the island's earliest inhabitants.

Sardinian architecture may still be seen at its best in the lowlands of Cagliari and Orestano. The commonest type of home has an inclosure around it and is monastic in appearance. The material employed is local bricks—earth mixed with straw—a primitive technique which still serves its purpose.

The house has a garden and a courtyard inclosed by a wall, a wooden portico, three or four rooms on a level with or just slightly raised above the courtyard, an oven, a well and a single opening placed in the center of the inclosing wall, facing the portico, Sardinian homes resemble Etruscan temples, the only variation to their standard scheme being the shape and size of the portico and the distribution of the rooms.

What It Takes

BECAUSE they talked interestingly I just sat, smoked, kept the fire going and listened.

"Any man who has what it takes can get on in the world," John Trueman said. "This is a free country. Opportunities abound. All that is needed is ability and willingness to work."

"And yet, Andrews nodded assent. "That's what it takes. The phrase is familiar. And if you add a little luck and not too darned much modesty we have it all. That's what makes us successful business men. And yet, we might be failures as cabaret owners or entertainers."

"And as artists and acrobats," laughed Trueman. "But, just the same, if people quit buying shoes and, as a consequence, I was thrown out of business, I know darned well I'd find something to do to make a living. In a rapidly changing world a man has to be prepared for emergencies. No man is justified in giving up in despair."

"Right again," applauded Andrews. "To the virtues we possess (Ability and Energy, with their attendants Luck and dear little Modesty) we must add Adaptability. And yet, I am not dead sure of it in my own case. I've never made a living out of anything but soap and I might be lost in shoes or hardware. Isn't there an off chance there are thousands like me? Is there no help for us? Must the man with a wooden leg always be penalized in life's race?"

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"Why not?" demanded Trueman. "The Good Book says the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong. And even the losers in the race develop strong legs—barring the wooden ones. But the figure is faulty. In the competitive system it isn't the case of one winner and a lot of losers. All win when a prize is won. A successful inventor, for instance, wins fame and fortune, but the benefits of that invention are shared by all his fellows."

"Beyond question," agreed Andrews. "When you extol the competitive system, our capitalist system, I am here to give you a hand. That system has given us all the worthwhile things we possess. If we lacked the constant urge to be up and doing we'd be no more progressive than an oyster. And yet, the fact remains that with every benefit we enjoy, every progressive step we take, countless thousands suffer during the period of adjustment. Men are thrown out of work and children go hungry."

"A man should be prepared for emergencies," said Trueman. "There should be a little money put aside for a rainy day. And a man should have more than one string to his bow. It is what I was saying a few minutes ago. If there is any suffering, and of course there is, it is not the fault of the system, but the fault of the individual. And yet—dammit. And yet, you've got me doing it now!—it chafes me to see the children suffer. They, at least, are not responsible for the weaknesses and shiftlessness of their parents. And while we help them we should teach them the virtue of thrift."

"It is a good point," approved Andrews. "If people learned to put aside a little of what they earned it might do away with the necessity for old-age insurance or unemployment insurance. And yet, come to think of it, a man does not make money because he is clever but because he is cleverer than his fellows, and he does not accumulate money because he is thrifty but because he is thriftier than his fellows. If all were equally clever or equally thrifty there would be a stalemate. Life's race would be in danger of becoming a dead heat."

"That," said Trueman, a trifle testily, "smacks of the smartness that may be darned nonsense. I know what I am talking about. I've had men working for me for years, a lifetime nearly, and I've paid them good wages. And have they got anything? They have not. They spent as they went. Whenever an emergency arises they're busted and I have to advance them money to help them out. And every darned one of them is in favor of the Government helping them instead of helping themselves. Thrift never hurt anybody."

"True as gospel," affirmed Andrews. "It never hurt any one—individual. But it might very easily hurt society. A thrifty man, for instance, might very reasonably cut out going to the movies and profit financially thereby. But if any considerable group of thrifty men did that same thing it would do much to kill a very profitable business, put thousands of people out of work and eventually react on the entire community."

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"Hang it, And-yet," exploded Trueman, "you certainly live up to your nickname. All I'm saying is that society would be better off if its people were taught to earn when they can, save a little of what they earn, and adapt themselves to circumstances. Is there anything wrong with that?"

"Not a thing," said Andrews soothingly. "All I'm saying is that a system may be the very best possible and yet fall short of perfection. We are headed for the peak of production in all material things; we may eventually reach it in things spiritual; which conceivably might embrace social security."

"What the world needs is more self-confidence," declared Trueman. "Men should have faith in themselves. They should think well of themselves and justify the feeling."

"A lot of us only go part way on that proposition," said Andrews. "As our friend Doc remarked the other day the vaccine has not yet been found that will ward off cranial tumescence."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Germany And Russia Kept Cool By Poland

Warsaw's Foreign Policy Aims At Keeping Clear Of Both Fascism And Communism; Peasants Present Problem.

By Judith Listowel.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Warsaw.

POLAND lies between Germany and Russia. Owing to their geographical position, the Poles prevent the pugnacious exponents of the Nazi and Communist "faith" from shouting at each other at close quarters. For this reason alone Poland is a blessing to Europe. But the Poles do a great deal more than separate bodily the rival "ideologies" of this continent. They follow an astute policy of friendly relations with both their big neighbors, making it perfectly clear that they are led exclusively by Polish interests, irrespective of the shirt color of their friends or foes. This disposes of any notion that Poland is a member of a central European Fascist bloc.

Poland was restored to existence at the Versailles conference. The bulk of her territory was carved out of Russia; the rest from the Austro-Hungarian empire and Germany. The latter had to hand her an outlet to the sea—the "Polish Corridor." Until Hitler came to power all Germans, and all people friendly to Germany, maintained that the Corridor ought to be returned to the Reich. This, however, would have resulted in cutting off Poland from the sea.

Fears that Germany might take away by force their access to the Baltic Sea inspired the Poles to an intimate friendship with France immediately after the war. As the Quay d'Orsay leaned on the Little Entente as France's eastern fort against Germany, Poland was also on good terms with Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. She was even induced by her French patrons to establish pleasant relations with Soviet Russia as early as 1921 in spite of the Russo-Polish war of 1920. This situation, sanctioned by an alliance between Poland and France on the one hand, and Poland and Rumania on the other, as well as the Russo-Polish agreement, lasted until 1933.

During this time relations between Poles and Germans were strained. Both sides were agitating against each other in the most passionate manner. World opinion considered the Polish Corridor as the most dangerous spot in Europe, and believed that war might break out there at any moment. When Hitler established the Nazi regime in Germany, the Poles were thrown into a state of panic. It is a piece of uncontradicted gossip at Geneva that Col. Beck, the Polish Foreign Secretary, implored the French representatives with tears in his eyes to wage a preventive war against the Third Reich. When he discovered that France would risk no bloodshed for the sake of Polish security, Poland reverted to different tactics.

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IN the spring of 1933 Marshal Pilsudski, the "father of Poland," virtual dictator of his country from 1926 to his death in 1935, sent his minister to Berlin to Hitler. The message the diplomat had to convey was short. Pilsudski asked Hitler: "Do you want war or peace? For if you want war, I shall mobilize." The answer was that Hitler wanted peace. This "conversation" was followed up by an exchange of views, and later by an exchange of notes. As a result of these negotiations the status quo between Poland and Germany was assured for 10 years, that is, until 1944. It is revealing that in addition to this agreement between the two countries, the German and the Polish press concluded a separate truce. Incitement and propaganda were to be stopped on both sides. This move could only be made effective by rewriting all history books, both in Poland and in Germany!

Yet, to take just one striking example, in March, 1936, when Germany re-entered the Rhineland, Col. Beck—still Foreign Secretary—declared that his country would collaborate with the Locarno powers were they to decide on a punitive expedition against Germany.

This paradox has its explanation in the factor which underlies all Polish policy. The Poles knew that the Nazis would attempt to regain the Corridor at the first opportunity. They did not dare to face this onslaught of German nationalism, especially as they feared that world opinion might be favorable to Germany on this occasion. They also had cause to suspect that Poland would have to weather the ruthless attack of the Nazis entirely alone. Therefore they preferred to come to terms with Germany. But this did not prevent them from being quite prepared to weaken the Reich if there was a chance of doing so in safe company.

About the same time Franco-Polish relations cooled down considerably. M. Barthou, then French Foreign Secretary, came to Warsaw in April, 1934. M. Barthou was killed in the same year when King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated. M. Barthou informed the Poles that France intended to sign a pact with Soviet Russia, and invited them to become a partner to this agreement. This the Poles would not, and could not do. For ideological as well as for political reasons they could not tolerate the idea of Russian troops passing over Polish territory. This was implicit in the mutual assistance clause of the pact they were invited to join. As the Poles refused to become a party to the new agreement between France and Russia, Franco-

MINISTER BECK.

Polish relations suffered considerably. Paris was indignant that Poland, a country which owed so much to France, should have struck out on a policy of her own, regardless of the interests of her erstwhile ally.

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POLAND paid a high price to prevent German troops crossing her western border. She was just as nervous over the prospect of Soviet troops penetrating her eastern frontier. Therefore when Czechoslovakia, France's most faithful ally in eastern Europe, also signed a pact with Soviet Russia, leaders of Polish foreign policy grew seriously alarmed. The rumor that Rumania, under the guidance of M. Tutulescu, had equally agreed to allow Soviet troops a free passage in case of war, was not likely to reassure them. As Czechoslovak-Soviet relations improved, Polish relations with Czechoslovakia became more and more strained, while the Polish-Rumanian "alliance" dwindled into mere words with no meaning.

In September, 1936, Polish affairs took still another turn. Gen. Gamelin, the head of the Franch General Staff, paid an unexpected visit to Gen. Rydz-Smigly, the successor of Marshal Pilsudski. Gemelin was given a tremendous reception in Warsaw. When Gen. Rydz-Smigly returned this "call" in Paris a fortnight later, he was treated to royal honors by the French.

Warsaw and Paris were delighted; Berlin nervous. What was happening, the Germans wondered? It is quite true that Poland had never denounced her alliance with France. It is equally true that she wanted a loan, and France was ready to grant her one. But at the root of all these reasons lay something much more subtle and much more fundamental: Poland did not want to become dependent on Germany alone. She wanted to keep her freedom and her ability to safeguard her own interests. Berlin is a much more agreeable partner when France is lurking 'round the corner as a rival, only too willing to renew old ties!

It is equally revealing that since the resignation of M. Titulescu from the Rumanian Foreign Office on September 1 friendship between Warsaw and Bucharest has blossomed again. Now that the Poles believe that the present regime in Rumania is unwilling to let Soviet troops pass through Rumania to Czechoslovakia in case of conflict, there is no more cause for friction between Poles and Rumanians.

Among The Magazines.

Writing in the current issue of *The Scientific Monthly*, Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, considers the future of science in the American scheme. He declares in part:

"That our national health, prosperity, pleasure, and indeed our very existence, depend largely upon science for their maintenance and their future development, no informed person would deny. Within our generation this truth has been emphasized, for we have come to the end of free expansion by migration westward, and of free exploitation of ever newly discovered resources of soil and minerals. We have reached the point beyond which further increase in our wealth, population, physical comfort and cultural opportunity will depend not on discovering new resources by geographical exploration but by wiser use of the resources that we now have, through scientific exploration.

"This idea is not new, but I doubt if we realize its profound significance; it marks a turning point in the history of the world! How did the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans secure their wealth? By plunder and taxation of conquered nations and by "labor-saving" production through the work of enslaved peoples. How were the great commerce and wealth of England acquired? Through geographical exploration, conquest and colonization of virgin lands with such returns in wealth as we find it hard now to comprehend. For example, the profits of the British East India Company were of the order of 100 per cent on each voyage of its merchantmen.

"Now all livable portions of the world are settled and closely interconnected by travel and trade. Probably the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and Japan's expansion into China are about the ending of the centuries old struggle for wealth through territorial conquest. In our own country, Horace Greeley's advice, 'Go West, young man, go West,' no longer has its original significance. The geographical pioneer is now supplanted by the scientific pioneer, whose thrill of discovery or urge for reward is no less keen and whose fields of exploration are probably unlimited. Without the scientific pioneer our civilization would stand still and our spirit would stagnate; with him mankind will continue to work toward his higher destiny. This being so, our problem is to make science as effective an element as possible in our American program for social progress."

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Citizen.
The Great Divide.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Unfinished Business!

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.
Still The Great Gamble.

Co-Op Medicine

Washington Member Asks Justice In Elk City Prosecution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Undoubtedly there are many persons in Washington and the surrounding territory for whom it will be important news to learn the decisions about to be reached in a battle to save the "life" of a co-operative hospital at Elk City, Okla.

In this cosmopolitan area, we have a well-established public health system; we have group hospitalization, tax-supported municipal hospitals, well-endowed institutions for the care of the physically and mentally ill operated by charity or religious agencies—all these and more—where nurses, doctors, civic leaders, news writers and thousands of socially minded humble citizens work together in order to reduce the hazards of life. Rural districts are not always so fortunate.

Few professions call forth such unfailing devotion as the art and science of healing. In the medical profession we find outstanding examples of co-operative service, and the noblest achievements of science through co-operative endeavor.

Yet, if the information which reaches me through the Co-operative League of the United States of America is accurate, there is a determined effort on the part of the Oklahoma Board of Medical Examiners to revoke the license of Dr. Michael Shadid, founder of the Elk City Community Hospital. This institution, with its 2,400 members, is owned and operated by the Farmers Union Co-operative Association.

Many of us, therefore, associated with such co-operative enterprises as Kensum, Inc., and the Washington Consumers Club, have a right to ask whether there is any justification in attempting to revoke Dr. Shadid's license on the ground that his practice is "unethical." What is the real motive behind this action? Should Dr. Shadid's license be revoked because it is "unethical" to practice mdicine as a corporation? Because this is a successful co-operative enterprise may there not be envy, jealousy, or greed on the part of certain physicians who have inspired this action against Dr. Shadid? Or is it true that doctors never exhibit such human weaknesses?

"The Oklahoma Board of Medical Examiners," says the Co-Op League News Service, "has been restrained by court order from proceeding with a hearing on the proposed action to revoke the medical license of Dr. Michael Shadid."

In the estimation of many workers in the co-operative movement, Dr. Shadid has already won an enviable place in medical history for his work in building up one of America's outstanding co-operative hospitals. Should Dr. Shadid, and men of his type, be permitted to go on and enlarge their usefulness to society, or should they be branded as "unethical," have their licenses revoked, and crushed by a State medical board? That is a question of no little significance just now.

Dr. Shadid charged a conspiracy "to destroy me and the Farmers' Union Co-operative Hospital of Elk City." A temporary restraining order was granted in district court at Sayro. Hearing on application for permanent injunction was set for December 8.

The petition for injunction charged the medical board members and others "have entered into a general conspiracy to destroy this plaintiff and the Farmers Union Cooperation Hospital at Elk City, not because of any ethics involved, but because the physicians referred to are opposed to any idea of co-operative practice of medicine and are opposed to any progress toward socialized medicine, even for the poor and underpriviledged, and are motivated by a selfish desire to have the medical profession operated as an individual business for the individual benefit of each practioner rather than for the benefit and protection of the public.

"Because the individuals behind this persecution feel that if this experiment is allowed to succeed," the petition declares, "other co-operative hospitals will be established and their personal income will be reduced and because of their alarm at the success of the hospital referred to, they have decided to destroy the experiment by revocation of the license of this petitioner."

The co-operative hospital at Elk City was organized in 1929. The 2,400 members receive medical services averaging $25 annually per family of four and major surgical treatment at reduced rates.

It is obvious from the foregoing that here again we are confronted with the question as to whether it is our civic and personal obligation to work for those institutions and enterprises which do the greatest good for the largest number, or whether such objectives should be sacrificed for personal gain. I believe we have a concrete case in the situation confronting this co-operative hospital.

CO-OP MEMBER.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Another Episcopalian.

In your issue of December 28 there is a letter signed by "Episcopalian," of Alexandria, Virginia, discussing the right of the Archbishop of Canterbury to censure former King Edward. The writer of this letter says, "I am an Episcopalian etc., etc." Yes, and I am an Episcopalian too, and I thoroughly agree with the Archbishop of Canterbury, because of the fact that the English Episcopal Church was not founded on divorces nor on Henry the Eighths either. If this so-called, self-styled Episcopalian has so much knowledge as he or she claims, it would not be based on the statement contained in the above mentioned letter—M. V. Scott, Washington.

The Bible On War.

The press has given prominence to the speech of Mr. Cordell Hull on peace at the Pan-American conference. He says: "Why should statesmen, looking only to the past, insist that war is inevitable?" In your Bible, the Apostle Paul states in Romans 6:16; "Know ye not, that to whom ye present yourselves as servents unto obedience, his servênts ye are whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness." Mr. Hull says: "War is not an act of God but a crime of man." If he had stated that war was an act of the Devil, he would have had such truth from the Bible, for it is so in the third and fourth chapter of James. After 1,900 years of so-called Christianity, which by the way is false, and should go under its proper name, religion, we find a much darkened people because of the fact that the leadersdo not and have not taught the Bible. Isaiah 9:16 plainly tells us: "For they that lead this people cause them to err; and they that are taught of them are destroyed."—A. E. Crandall, Berlin, Conn.

People's Resolution.

Resolved, that we, the people of the United States will acknowledge and demand law enforcement to Article XIV, section 1 and Article XV, section 1 respectively, as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." And "the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."—Aubrey J. Carpenter, Washington.

Snow Removal Signs.

It would seem to this poor correspondent that this very inefficient police department we have could attend a little more to robberies, broken windows and killings and leave harassed motorists a little more alone. The latest orange signs, "no parking 2 A. M. to 8 A. M." are really a headache. We spend hours searching for one little parking space and meet with "snow removal" signs. "Gone With the Wind" is the snow we have here—Iritate Motorist, Washington.

Street Car Crowding.

In 20 years of residence I have never seen such intolerable crowding and jostling on our street cars, greatly increased by the fact that an harassed motorman is obliged also to take fares and to give change and transfers. If the local traction companies, with the highest fares for the shortest hauls and overcrowded cars, are still not able to make a profit, the asnwer lies either in mismanagement, such as too big salaries to top executives, or in overcapitalization. It is too bad if investors who bought ballooned shares of stock during the boom days are still deprived of dividends—if they are. But it is far worse to try to squeeze out the revenue to make up the deficit at the expense of over-worked and underpaid employees and of the strap-hanging public who outnumber the investors 1,000 to 1. If private corporations can no longer solve the problem it is high time for public ownership of public transportation.—T. H. Russell, Washington.

Definitions Of Peace.

Down in South America, Roosevelt spoke of peace. In Europe, too, they speak of peace—only they spell it with three letters. The Russian bear says that the boots of Nazism is a menace to world peace. Hitler says that communism is a wild beast, and a danger to world peace. Japan says nothing but prepares to give "peace" to millions of Chinese who are reported to be fighting among themselves. A modern definition of "peace" is what you want to do to the other fellow to "pacify" him.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Parade Objectors.

Who says that the military of our own District will not be represented in the line of march on inaugural parade day? Who is the little minority that seeks to impress its will on these patriotic men who give up their vacations and holidays and lives, perhaps, to keep their country safe from foreign aggression.

Some say it is a minority in the Protestant church group in the District of Columbia; some say it is alien inspiration; some say it is a jealous desire on the part of a handful of misguided Washington citizens. Let's let the rest of Washington know who is blocking the one opportunity that District troops have in four years to honor their Commander-in-Chief. Let's have fair play.—A Connecticut Yankee, Washington.

Snow Removal Law.

I am one of the many bewildered District motorists. I fail to see the necessity of the newly-imposed 2 a. m. to 9 a. m. parking restrictions. Perhaps I am wrong, but I am wondering where the many cars already crowding the streets will put up for the night. To tell us that the purpose is to facilitate the removal of snow offers little or no consolation. The District is well provided with means for street cleaning, but is not well provided with parking areas. Even if we could afford to pay the exorbitant rent asked for garage space there still would be not enough space to provide for the overflow from the forbidden areas. Picture, too, the plight of tourists faced with the task of inserting their cars in no spaces.—Robert W. Ford, Washington.

Sun A Dynamo?

The sun is the positive pole of our electrical system. The earth is one of the negative poles of this solar system. The sun is not, as supposed, a burning mass, but rather an electrical dynamo, where cosmic or electrical rays are generated, thence attracted by the earth as its negative pole, insulated by the atmosphere, only sufficient to create heat enough to produce vegetation and life.—F. H. Beach, Washington.

At The Navy Yard.

The gun shops at the Navy Yard are fascinating into a ponderous, overwhelming way; the tonnage of metal being shaped into guns and mount and carriage parts; the loaves of copper and the ingots of steel going into the foundry; the vast rooms of machinery; the electric powdered bridges that grappled and handled the tons of casting; the hydro-static hammers that massaged the hot glowing metal; the lathes that cut phosphor-bronze and nickel-steel as easily as I can peel an apple; the finished cannon being oiled and polished. The slow nature of this work should make us realize that our Navy cannot be restored to its just power in a short time. The world situation demands that we return to that power. I am glad to see the forges filled with cannon.—C. Robb, Washington.

News From China

Washington Girl Writes Of Experiences In Far East.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For two years a Washington girl has been doing medical work in China. She writes:

China is developing fast, and we can see a great change in the two short years that we have been here. Chiang Kai-shek is doing a great work in unifying China and there certainly won't be a mightier nation on the face of the earth when China becomes completely nationalized. I am afraid Japan has quite a surprise coming to her one of these days, for China is certainly rallying her forces.

Lovers of liberty will rejoice and be glad when Japan is forced back to the land of the Rising Sun, when Japan is made to mind her own business.

I spent a week in Nanking last month, (writes the Washington girl), and that is certainly an interesting city. I think I would appreciate it more if I had known it while it was the village of mud huts and narrow streets, before the present national government made it a capital. Now it is laid out by an American, and the wide, beautiful streets are certainly charming. The buildings are all Chinese in design with the pagoda roofs and colorful decorations. It is nestled in the foothills of the mountains and most of the buildings and memorials are built in the side of the mountains so that they can be reviewed from all the countryside around. It makes a very impressive sight. It made me homesick for the Blue Ridge Mountains again, for you get the same bluish purple haze here, that has always been so familiar to us at home. You see troops of soldiers everywhere but they seem to be very peaceful. The Chinese are naturally a peace loving people unless they are aroused by a mob spirit. They are so kind and courteous.

The peaceful man, when thoroughly aroused by oppression, become a force to be reckoned with by his oppressors.

Let Japan beware—it will one day be the Giant against the Pigmy.

JOHN N. QUINN.
Washington.

Military Medicine.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of December 30 cites the "Brilliant Medical Victory" in the invading Italian Army in Ethiopia, by its freedom from smallpox, plague cholera, typhus and scurvy.

Mr. Stuart Emery, News-Chronicle special correspondent, writing from Desse on January 17 said: "Thirty thousand Italian troops concentrated in a huge fortified camp south of Dolo, are declared to be 'riddled with malaria,' while the Italian Somali troops are also suffering from malaria." These troops had all been inoculated with a secret Italian anti-toxin against malaria, so says Mr. Ladislas Fargo, author of "Abyssinia on the Eve." The after-effects—which are sure to arrive later—from all these foreign concoctions put into the blood, have not so far been reported on.

I can not stir up so much elation on this matter of "protecting" these organized murderers, who invaded a peaceful country, slaughtered some 60,000 of its inhabitants in a most cowardly warfare, drove out its king, and stole the country! It is a pity they were "protected" from anything! I have not read of any Ethiopians getting smallpox, and few of them had ever been vaccinated. Smallpox is not always present for any one to get anyway. There is no objection to the way scurvy was prevented.

If medical "science" could have save our Army of the Philippines from having 674 cases of smallpox and 249 deaths, and from having nearly 11,000 of those men sent into the hospitals there in two years it would indeed have been another "brilliant" medical feat.

If you publish the "successes," publish some of the failures beside them and see how they look.—H. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

Approves "Scholastic."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Board of Education recently banned from the reading lists of the high schools a paper nationally read and accepted, because it disapproved of several paragraphs in an editorial written three years ago. Is there any member of the board who finds himself always in accord with the editorials appearing in the newspapers which he reads? And does he cease to read a paper because of an article of which he disapproves?

In a democracy we should cherish the right to hold and express, to read and discuss many diverse ideas. Without such freedom democracy is an empty word. For its policy of stimulating high school students to clear and objective thinking on current issues, Scholastic deserves the gratitude of those responsible for our educational standards, and should be readmitted to the reading lists of the District schools.—Citizen, Washington.

As The Year Turns

Shifts in the European scene are indicated by the above map which shows Spain split by civil war as 1937 is ushered in.

Job Insurance Laws Now Confront States

Debate In Pennsylvania Legislature Points Difficulties In Harmonizing Social Security With Constitutions.

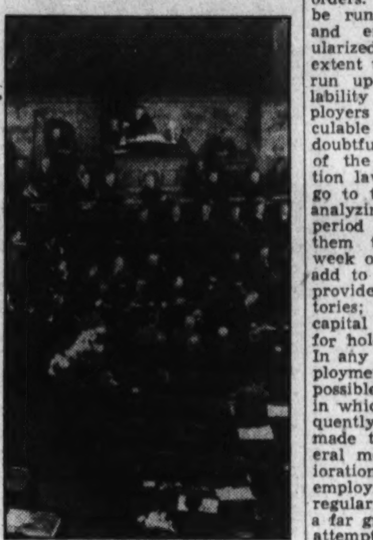
By Smith Simpson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

SEVENTEEN or more States have enacted unemployment compensation laws. Legislatures in other States are in special session this month to consider the enactment of similar legislation. Latest among the States to enact unemployment compensation has been Pennsylvania and the experience of the drafters of this law illustrates the difficulties which are being encountered in other States.

The constitutions of the different States differ widely in their provisions. In each State, therefore, different constitutional questions arise. The Constitution of the United States must, in all States, be observed and in particular, the Fourteenth Amendment which prohibits the taking of property without due process of law. Similar provisions regarding due process exist in the State constitutions, and there are other provisions.

In Pennsylvania, for instance, there is a requirement that taxes shall be uniform. This directly presented the question to the drafters of the recent law whether a tax for unemployment compensation could be levied on employers of a specified number of workers or whether the tax would have to apply to all employers. Such a provision also



SPECIAL SESSION.

presented the question of whether there could be any variation in the tax so that employers with stable employment could be permitted to pay less than those with irregular employment. In Pennsylvania, also, there is a constitutional requirement that no appropriation shall be made for charitable purposes. Is compensation to unemployed workers, irrespective of their need, charity?

Such constitutional difficulties in the development of unemployment compensation bring to mind the difficulties which States encountered a score of years ago in the development of workmen's compensation laws. There, also, the Federal Constitution was involved by way of the Fourteenth Amendment and the individual State constitutions were involved as well. As in the case of unemployment compensation, the first test of workmen's compensation to arise and be determined in a State Supreme Court was in New York. *Ives vs. South Buffalo Railway Co.*

Following this decision, which held the New York workmen's compensation statute unconstitutional as violating the due process clause of both the State and Federal Constitutions, many States amended their constitutions. This was done promptly by Arizona, California, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming, and later by other States. The New York Court of Appeals has held the New York unemployment compensation act constitutional and this decision was upheld by a four-to-four vote of the United States Supreme Court, but such a decision does not, of course, determine the validity of unemployment compensation laws in other States.

* * * *

THE Pennsylvania law provides for a pooled fund. That is to say, all moneys collected from employers are paid into a general State fund. No employer has an individual account. Such a fund was regarded as economically the soundest method and also the only one which could be regarded as constitutional under the constitutional requirement in the State that all taxes be uniform.

The so-called "plant reserve" system was an alternative which the drafters of the measure considered. This permits an employer to pay a tax only so long as is calculated necessary to enable him to meet the unemployment needs of his own workers. He pays the same tax as every other employer but not for an equal period of time, the period depending upon his employment record. If his record is good he pays for a shorter time than does the employer whose record is bad.

Such a system is based upon the theory that each employer is master of his employment. If his employment has been irregular in the past, that is an evil which he can correct. It is believed that advocates of the "plant reserve" system that if employers are given the proper inducement they will regularize employment which until now has been irregular; and such advocates believe that a tax which is levied only so long as is calculated to meet the particular needs of the workers of each individual employer is a proper inducement.

The fallacies of such a point of view are obvious to anyone who takes a little trouble to analyze the causes of unemployment. How many employers can tell how many orders they will have one week to the next, or one month to the next? Employment depends on orders. Of course, inventories can be run up during slack periods and employment can be regularized in that manner. But the extent to which inventories can be run up depends upon the calculability of orders and for most employers this is probably an incalculable matter. Furthermore, it is doubtful if a tax as small as that of the unemployment compensation laws will impel employers to go to the trouble and expense of analyzing their order books over a period of years sufficient to enable them to predict their orders a week or a month in advance; then add to their warehouse space to provide for large-scale inventories; and finally borrow the capital and pay the cost needed for holding inventories in reserve. In any event, regularization of employment by such a procedure is possible only in those industries in which style changes do not frequently occur and whose products, made today, will be saleable several months hence without deterioration and loss in value. While employment can undoubtedly be regularized in certain industries to a far greater degree than has been attempted in the past, such regularization will probably not be brought about by reducing an unemployment compensation tax.

* * * *

THE "plant reserve" system, furthermore, does not distribute the risk of unemployment. The idea of insurance is that the losses of the least fortunate are borne by the more fortunate; and the idea of insurance has underlain the development of unemployment compensation. If employers often have little or no control over employment, workers have even less. They are hired if an employer has work and they are dismissed if he doesn't; and there is now no way by which the worker can exercise any control over the volume of his employer's business. Yet, under the "plant reserve" system, the worker in the industries and plants with the greatest unemployment will receive the least compensation. This is an obvious injustice and hardship.

The third possibility considered by the drafters of the Pennsylvania law was a system of merit rating. This is in reality a compromise of the pooled fund and plant reserve systems. Under merit rating, the contributions of employers are paid into a pooled fund, but the contributions are not uniform. Each employer pays year by year. There is no period in which he ceases to pay, as in the case of the plant reserve system. But the amount which he pays each year is in accordance with his employment record. If he has little employment he pays less than the employer with much employment.

The merit-rating scheme had to be rejected in Pennsylvania in part upon principle and in part upon constitutionality. Upon principle, merit rating is argued, as is the plant reserve system, as an inducement to the employer to reduce his unemployment. But discussions with employers in the State showed that a number of large companies which had adopted a spread-the-work policy during the depression would dismiss such employes as they did not actually need in anticipation of a merit-rating scheme of unemployment compensation. It was necessary to reject a merit-rating scheme, therefore, to avoid increased unemployment in the State.

The question of what employers should be taxed raised economic as well as constitutional considerations. A tax levied upon some employers and not upon others might give rise to an unfair competitive advantage to those not taxed. The problem in this connection was not determining the industries which should be covered but what employers should be taxed. Assuming that only those industries should be covered which were covered by the Federal social security act, which employers in these industries should be taxed? Employers of eight or more workers? Or employers of four or more workers? Or all employers? If certain employers of an industry were taxed and not others, those untaxed would be able to sell their goods at a lower price or at a higher rate of profit than those taxed. What economic effects would this have? To prevent any possible unfairness in competitive advantage arising from the law the drafters in Pennsylvania decided to include all employers in its tax provision.

Contributed Verse.

Elms Of Washington.

By Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

The elms along New Hampshire avenue
  Have formed a stately arch above the street.
How gracefully, protectingly they meet
  Above the throng, while skies are gray or blue.
And one may stroll at dawn, or noon, or dew,
  Where beauty still endures in rain or sleet,
Where mighty men have paced with weary feet,
  When great affairs of state were flaring new.
Here humblest or the greatest take the air,
  And feel refreshed, renewed, when they have gone
Along this avenue, though trees were bare.
  When trees in spring their jade green laces don
Man's every joy, and every hurt and care
  Are whispered low, to elms of Washington.

Lincoln the Lawyer

By Joseph Tausek

Author of "The True Story of the Gettysburg Address."

THE story of Lincoln's early struggle with adversity, of his labors as neighborhood choreboy, farmhand, flat-boatman, railsplitter, county surveyor, village postmaster and storekeeper, is a story with which all the world is familiar. Yet these are the stepping stones upon which this lowly born American climbed to the heights of universal fame.

The author of this new book, "Lawyer Lincoln," wisely limits his narrative of those formative years to facts essential to a clear understanding of the man and the superhuman qualities which enabled Lincoln to surmount difficulties such as few men have been called upon to overcome.

When Lincoln, at the age of 28, was admitted to the bar he had already served a term in the Illinois State Legislature with Stephen A. Douglas, whom he was destined to meet in many fields of encounter. Moving to Springfield, which, under the leadership of Lincoln, had been made the State capital, he was offered a law partnership with Maj. John T. Stuart, a cousin of Mary Todd, who five years later was to become Lincoln's wife.

During the next seven years Lincoln joined Stephen T. Logan, Ward Hill Lamon and, in 1844, William H. Herndon in partnership. He remained with Herndon until a few days before his inauguration as President.

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LINCOLN'S rise, both in law and politics, was now rapid. He became a leader in public debate, was re-elected to the Legislature and was soon to serve a term in Congress. When his term was ended, he resolved to abandon politics and return to the practice of law in Springfield, where he resumed his partnership with Herndon. He applied himself to the study of law as he had never done before. He also sought to supply the deficiencies in his general education by studying science, literature and expression. During his trips on the "horseback circuit," which some times lasted as long as three months, his constant companions were Shakespeare and Euclid.

On most of these journeys Lincoln was accompanied by David Davis, whom he was one day to appoint to the United States Supreme Court. Davis was a judge on the circuit court bench and on occasion, when circumstances prevented his attendance, he designated Lincoln as his substitute. Lincoln some times presided over the court for periods ranging from a few hours to two or three days and even for an entire term of ten days. Records show that Lincoln at times signed court orders "A. Lincoln, Judge pro tem." Although this procedure had no legal sanction, Lincoln's character and ability were so highly respected by his fellow lawyers that his standing was never questioned and "Judge" Lincoln's decision became the law of the day. On these trips, too, it fell to his lot on several occasions, to argue cases before his life-long rival, Stephen Douglas, who was now a judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois.

So much has been written about Lincoln's life on the circuit that it can only be retold in any new book and Albert A. Woldman, the author, does so very creditably. To get that interesting story, we must go to Whitney and Herndon, who tell it at first hand.

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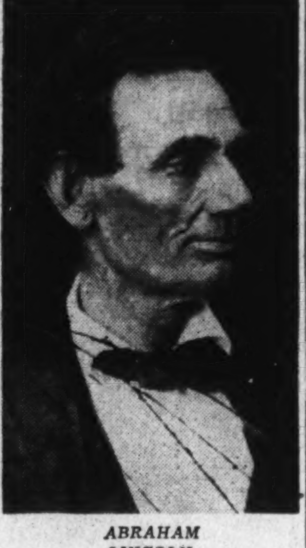
LINCOLN'S fees were so notoriously small that Judge Davis was persuaded, during one of the Circuit Court sessions, to call Lincoln before a moot tribunal and read him a lecture for "attempting to pauperize the profession." He warned him that unless he charged more for his services he would "die as poor as Job's turkey." Most of Lincoln's fees ranged from $5 to $25. It is little wonder that, after 23 years at the bar, with a volume of practice surpassed by few lawyers in the State, Lincoln "closed his professional career a comparatively poor man."

The largest fee ever charged by Lincoln and Herndon was $5,000. Their client was the Illinois Central Railroad. The suit was brought to prevent the County of McLean from imposing a local tax on the road, on the ground that the State Legislature had exempted the railroad from taxation for six years, in lieu of which the company was to pay the State 7 per cent of its gross income. Lincoln won the case, saving the railroad hundreds of thousands of dollars, but when he presented his bill, the official who passed on it refused to allow it. "Why, sir," he said, "this is as much as Daniel Webster would have charged." The official was George B. McClellan, who was to lead the



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Union Army in the Civil War. Lincoln sued the railroad and secured judgment for the full amount.

A case that played an important part in Lincoln's career as a lawyer was the McCormick Reaper patent suit, in 1855, involving alleged infringement of patent rights and a demand for damages in the sum of $400,000. Lincoln was retained by the defense, which also numbered among its counsel, George Harding and Edwin M. Stanton, who, 6 years later was to become Lincoln's Secretary of War. It was agreed that Lincoln was to make the closing argument. He threw all his energy into the preparation of the case, looking forward to the day when he would oppose some of the foremost members of the Chicago bar. But to his disappointment, not only was the case removed from Chicago and set for trial in Cincinnati, but it was decided by defense counsel that it would not be advisable to entrust the argument of such highly technical questions to this "comparatively unknown Western lawyer."

Several writers contend that it was Stanton's influence which was responsible for Lincoln's enforced withdrawal from the case and that the former had made some derogatory remarks about Lincoln within his hearing. But Stanton lived to venerate the man whom he had often and openly reviled and, upon Lincoln's death, spoke the only words by which he is remembered, "Now he belongs to the ages!"

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ALL that a book about Lawyer Lincoln can do, at best, is to record the cases in which he stood at the bar of justice and plead for what he believed to be right. This he did, as this book clearly shows, with an ability and a zeal which have rarely, if ever been equalled. To know Lincoln, the lawyer, to hear him plead a cause, is to understand Lincoln, the man. This book help us to do both.

"LAWYER LINCOLN," by Albert A. Waldman. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.50.)

2 Churchmen Look Back

An Episcopalian Rector and a Lutheran Pastor Stop and Reflect on Their Past.

"THOSE PARIS YEARS," by Samuel N. Watson, D.D. (Fleming H. Revell, $3.)

Either books of reminiscences are becoming popular or writers are increasingly turning to this sort of book-making. Dr. Watson, an American Episcopal rector, who had the American Church of the Holy Trinity, of Paris, under his care during the critical years of 1913-18, gives in a 347-page book his experiences, largely his contacts with political, war and ecclesiastical leaders, during the World War.

There does not seem to be any call for the author to take 24 pages of the book in giving in detail his own ancestry. Nor are the pages devoted to his earliest recollections and his career as rector of churches in the United States previous to going to Paris, of much interest to the casual reader.

It cannot be denied that Dr. Watson had exceptional privileges in having met practically every man and woman of note who was in or near Paris in the years which this book covers. Ambassador Myron Herrick figures largely in these pages. The commemorative address at the memorial service for Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was made by the author at the American Church of Holy Trinity in Paris. He baptized James Gordon Bennett in this church. He went to Spain to marry Kermit Roosevelt to Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, and he rode back to Paris in company with former President Roosevelt. Poincare, Herriot, Painleve, Briand, Gens. Foch, Joffre, Petan and Pershing—one and all—pass in review as so many distinguished names. But the author does not, in a single instance, give us even so much as a gesture which might enable us to picture any of these personages.

Countesses, cardinals, bishops, distinguished madames and monsieurs —drop from the pen of Dr. Watson in giddy rapidity. But only as names. In fact, this book reads like a society column in our daily papers, where the names of persons concerned are crowded in small type. If anybody has been omitted, it would be interesting to know how or why there was any such omission, for the author has made his volume a veritable Blue Book.

When the author begins to moralize, he grows more interesting, even if his antagonisms to the Wilson Administration come out boldly. He resents the appointment of Mr. Sharp in the place of Mr. Herrick, as ambassador. He says bluntly, "I have no faith in the League of Nations," but forthwith declares that if the organization be called a "Family of Nations," he would have faith in it. Anything to get away from Wilsonism, evidently.

Dr. Watson's discriminations in regard to the differences in France between the Jew, the Catholic and the Protestant, as France sees them, are quite valuable. When his chauffeur said, in examining the author's auto, that "something in the engine was not quite 'catholic'"—and thereby showed what the term "catholic" means to the average Frenchman—a real piece of information is given. One is disposed to say of Dr. Watson's book as whole "they who like this sort of book will like this book."

"THE MELLOW FRUITS OF EXPERIENCE," by Rev. L. W. Zimmerman. (United Lutheran Publishing House, Philadelphia, 35 cents.)

This booklet contains one-page meditations, well-named and numbering 55 distinct contributions. These are reprints of what appeared from time to time in "The Lutheran," a church paper. Many friends who read them as they appeared have requested their publication in book form. Hence the neat little volume with the above title. The author must be congratulated on naming his communications.

Every one of them, from an aged pastor, long in charge of Christ Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md., will be read by persons who prefer the simple and untechnical statements of the author on practical problems of life to more critical studies.

JOHN O. KNOTT.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Follow-Up Memo on Xmas Books

Margaret O'Hara or Scarlett Mitchell?

Superimposed Picture of Author in Heroine's Costume

By Bett Hooper.

Some weeks ago, December 13 to be exact, I ventured to make a few suggestions about books to give at Christmastime. You probably received at least one or two of them, whether because they were mentioned here or not. If you have enjoyed them, I'd like the credit. If not, I'd just as soon you thought their donor consulted somebody else's giftie listie.

It has often occurred to me that when people give queer-shaped bowls and complicated time-savers to their friends they should attach a little card telling what they are and how they should be used. Sort of a "Merry Christmas—This-is-a-pickle-dish" note. After that, it's simply a matter of orienting the alien-looking object, growing accustomed and finally fond of it. So it is with books. A little stranger is left in your home in the form of an abstruse title, some 300 pages or more of fine type, and a loving inscription on its flyleaf. You're supposed to take the brain-child to your bosom and cherish it forevermore. Even though there's no more clew to its background than a doorstep baby has. This piece, then, is intended as a sort of follow-up memo on the care and reading of those books which I make so bold were scattered among your ties and teddies on the morn of December 25.

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There seems little point, at this time, in saying much of anything about "Gone With the Wind." In the first place, if a novel doesn't speak for itself in 1037 pages, then it isn't worth mentioning anyway. In the second place, this is only the ninth day you've had it and it isn't fair at this stage of the game to give the ending away. In keeping with the purpose of this article, I should recommend some collateral reading in connection with Miss Mitchell's eye-straining opus. But it's impossible to add other Mitchellana since this is her first and only book. And it's improbable that you'll want to glance over anything else on the subject of the Civil War because you'll be pretty surfeited with the blues and grays by the time you take your last look at the ruins of Tara.

Take a night or two off occasionally from Scarlett and Rhett and delve into your D. Parker, whose collected poems looked pretty sassy beside the lubberly "Gone With the Wind." I've always gotten a kick out of the fact that D. P. has to wear glasses when writing though due, perhaps to her own indictment, she has never been seen out in public with them on. She was once arrested in Boston for "loitering and sauntering." For every bright remark that isn't attributed to Alice Longworth credit is given to Mrs. Parker. She does not think that love is a four-letter word to rhyme with dove.

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After the way I romped all over the page with adjectives about Dubose Heyward's "Lost Morning," I hope someone took me seriously enough to wrap it up for you. And the nicest part is that, if you liked it, you won't have to wait until his next book comes off the press to read other of his works.

There's "Angel" which he did in 1926 and which starts: "There is something almost terrifying about the way spring comes to Thunder Cave; terrifying and demoralizing in the literal sense of the word." And those who are interested in the thesis of regional writing should turn to his foreword in "Mamba's Daughters." Among other things it states: "Because I believe that regional literature, even though it be avowedly fictional, should be unequivocal in its identification with its locale, I have not hesitated in this novel to apply the correct names to the city, streets, and outlying districts of which I write." It might be nice going, too, to read Mrs. Heyward's "Three-a-Day," the proofs of which reached her for immediate correction the same day on which her daughter chose to be born.

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Fortunately, also, Martha Gellhorn has another book which may be found on library shelves. But I have a very good idea that Mrs. Roosevelt wouldn't cry over Martha's "What Mad Pursuit" as she did over "The Trouble I've Seen." Unless, perhaps, she waxes lachrymose at the mere sight of mediocrity. Miss Gellhorn appears to have a cloud-weight obsession about this business of putting up a brave front. In her first book, she quotes Hemingway on the preface page—"Nothing ever happens to the brave." Nothing ever happens to authors either unless they turn out much better second books than first ones as she did.

I said on December 13 that Gale Wilhelm's "No Letters for the Dead", was a book I wanted to own and keep. After finishing it, I rushed to the library to find her "We Too Are Drifting." Definitely, I wouldn't care $2 for it. If you must read about such things, Radclyffe Hall's "The Well of Loneliness' is more beautifully written. Ethel Mannin once said of Miss Hall that she "isn't that distressing thing a lady novelist; she is a woman-writer."

In fact, Ethel Mannin has said a little something about practically every contemporary English writer of today in her book "Confessions and Impressions." If you received Edith Sitwell's "Victoria of England," you might like to know more about all the Sitwells, especially brother Osbert who was once described as looking like "a fish, an enormous bland, blonde fish." I shan't attempt to pass judgment on any of the Sitwell eccentricities, remembering that a contemporary of theirs has warned: "Never rub a Sitwell up the wrong way unless you are yourself a Sitwell."

If the Sitwell opus leaves you feeling decidedly Victorian, get "The Letters of Queen Victoria," which were written between 1837 and 1861. Or plow up Hector Bolitho's "Albert the Good" and see what the Prince Consort thought of his tiny wife. For those who think that this modern age is the only one in which people ever butted into royalty's business, there is a little book called "The Private Life of the Queen," which was written by one of Victoria's servants and published in London in 1897. So much for the queen who was so little and yet so big.

After reading "The Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams," through which runs continually the name of her husband, it is interesting to note that Mr. Adams never once mentioned his wife in his autobiography. In fact, the whole book is tempered with a note of reserve verging on coldness. Writing in the third person, Adams for a long time even denied its authorship. His letters, also in book form, are two-dimensional. It took his wife's warmth, cleverness and spontaneity to give the always desirable third-dimensional quality to the Adamses.

Frankly, Claude Bowers' "Tragic Era" was easier sledding for me than his "Jefferson in Power." I always think of his histories as for Americans and of Americans. So I was surprised to find that he has done an excellent piece of work on "The Irish Orators," which is a history of Ireland's fight for freedom. In it are word-portraits of Henry Flood, Henry Grattan, Lord Plunkett and Charles Stewart Parnell. It is particularly interesting to read about the last named because January will see a biography of Parnell in the bookstores. I think it's due around the 15th.

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Did some thoughtful friend make you a dignified gift of "Boswell's Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson?" Funny thing about this book—it's the first real edition of a work that has been a classic for something like 150 years. In other words, it was written that many years ago, but a scholar named Malone undertook to revise it and in doing so, he cut out practically three-fourths of it. It would make a nice snowy afternoon's occupation to read the first edition, which may be secured from the Library of Congress, and then the one which you received this Christmas. Or if one tour to the Hebrides is quite enough, but you still would like to read something else which Dr. Boswell did on another tour, dig up his "An Account of Corsica, the Journey to That Island." It's a 1769 edition.

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The whole world, I think, is divided into those who like Peattie and those who don't. I've yet to meet one of the dissenters. Of course, his "Almanac for Moderns" prepared you in a way for "Green Laurels." But reading Peattie is like eating nuts—you never want to stop until the supply is exhausted. Have a luscious Peattie called "Cargoes and Harvests." He is about the only author I know who could make exciting reading out of chapter heads such as "Quinine," "The Age of Rubber," "The Vanishing Vegetable Dyes" and "Breadfruit and a Mutiny." The last will catch the eye of bounty fans.

Then, there's ye grande olde Ward Greene. Have you figured out yet who killed that little Southern flower? If so, please call me and let's argue about it. And there's no use in your going to the library for his "Weep No More." I haven't returned it yet. How it ever got by me when it was published in 1932 I don't know. I keep thinking that if he had put in a few words which he shouldn't that he would be outselling O'Hara today.

My best wish for you would be a copy of Sean O'Faolain's "Bird Alone." There you really find out what words are meant for and how the most commonplace word, if used in the right place, takes on novelty and a new meaning. There are other of his books, happily. And there's a piece of his about a rainy Christmas which I have clipped for my scrapbook of fine moments. It was published in the Christmas issue of the Commonweal and reprinted in this paper on Christmas Day. In it he begrudges Dickens giving us such an "image of a snowy Christmas" that any other kind seems disappointing. Get it somewhere, somehow and paste it in the back of "Bird Alone."

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This is all now, and in looking over what I've written, I'm not at all sure that I accomplished what I set out to do—which was to put you on a more than bowing acquaintance with the books which you may have received Christmas. But if you're like I am about books, you want to know how and why they came into being, what makes their authors tick, what else has been written on the same subject or by the same author.

True, all the books I've mentioned here in connection with the gift books are old ones. But I make no apologies. I've got Ben Ray Redman to back me up in the thesis that "A book is a new book if you haven't read it."

Reprint Review

"There may be considerable difference of opinion about the publisher's claim that 'Boswell's Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides With Samuel Johnson' is 'one of the great books of English literature,' but there is no doubt it is a work of extraordinary interest to anyone interested in its sort of thing."

FORD K. BROWN.
(The Post, Nov. 15.)

'Her Name Was Wallis Warfield'

Picture of the Duke of Windsor in bright yellow skiing attire, with Mrs. Simpson and other friends early in 1936. This photograph is reproduced from the book, "Her Name Was Wallis Warfield," by Edwina H. Wilson, published by E. P. Dutton, Inc., for $1.50.

Reprint Review

"There is a haunting melody in every line of Sean O'Faolain's prose. 'Bird Alone' may well rank among the greatest of the moderns. It heartens those of us who still believe (the gods forgive us) in the peerless quality of the Celtic mind."

LIAM LENIHAN.
(The Post, Sept. 19.)

Volume I, Number 1

By Arch A. Mercey

Assistant Director of Information, Resettlement Administration.

WITH public opinion an increasingly valuable commodity in a highly competitive economic system, it seems little short of astonishing that it has received so late a recognition and is just now being accorded a periodical of its own.

Public opinion is one of the most variable and fascinating of modern forces. It makes and unmakes kings and presidents; it sells soap and swing music; it makes movie stars, prima donnas, crooners and prize fighters as well as revolutions, dictatorships and new taxes. With a range literally as wide as human conduct, public opinion, with its divergent generating media, offers fertile field for exploration.

In sponsoring "The Public Opinion Quarterly," the Princeton School of Public Affairs is doing the country a real service. The publication will be an undoubted influence if it fulfills the bold promise of its own objective:

"To serve that need by creating a convenient medium for reg-

HAROLD D. NICOLSON.

ularly bringing together from all sources indicated above—scholarship, government, business, advertising, public relations, press, radio motion pictures—the latest available information on the phenomena and problems of public opinion."

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DOZENS of mundane and, (shall we say less 'scholarly' organs?) of the trades have performed yeoman service—"Editor and Publisher" for newspapers; "Broadcasting" for radio; "Variety" for stage and screen to name only a few. But these journals and their lively contemporaries have been devoted to the inelegant and capitalistic processes of bringing shekels to the till with little time or space for evaluation. At least the trade papers have been remiss in the erudite rationalizations of the "Public Opinion Quarterly." The new periodical is, therefore, belated recognition of the need for appraising the role of public opinion-forming media in a swiftly changing society. With two-thirds of the world under dictatorships, it is high time the two-hundred odd million free people of the remaining third had the benefit of an organ which weighs and explains motivating forces.

Floyd H. Allport, of Syracuse University, in the first of the magazine's six leading articles discusses trends and criteria leading to the establishment of a "science of public opinion." Packed with sober erudition as well as arresting observation, this piece should be regarded as one of the best in the new venture.

Two predictions might have been safely made before announcement of publication: (1) a professional public pulse taker would analyze recent straw polls; (2) Mr. Edward L. Bernays, that super-salesman of stuffed-shirt suavity would further glorify Edward L. Bernays with lugubrious ruminations on the role of the public relations counsel.

Archibald M. Crossley, who formerly and successfully conducted the Literary Digest poll, gives that service a pretty thorough debunking and hands some encomiums to another competitor Dr. George Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion. Crossley's own poll made a respectable showing and he is, therefore, able with good grace to comment upon his contemporaries.

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ONE is hardly prepared to agree that an air-tight poll represents "government by the people" as Crossley suggests. Some revelations of the Gallup poll, however, have indicated some surprising trends in opinion—most notable of which has been the preponderance of opinion favoring dissemination of birth control information and the institution of a forthright frontal attack on the prudish taboos concerning venereal diseases. Harold F. Gosnell weighs poll accuracies in a statistical analysis in another contribution.

Of timely interest is Leo Rostens, well documented article, "President Roosevelt and the Washington Correspondents." The chronology of Presidential technique from the bouncing days of '33 to the present is an important contribution to the period in which we are seeing history made. Rosten's information from questionnaires answered by correspondents should indicate the need for a better schooled press. The correspondents, themselves freely recognize the changed intellectual responsibilities of the press in a period of social and economic flux.

Harold Nicolson, diplomat, author and M. P., feels that the emotionalism of the famous British peace ballot and sympathies in the Ethiopian and Spanish conflicts will, in due time, vanish, and Britain will settle down to sober objectivity. Such a conclusion seems at least questionable due to the increased range of bombers and radio. England is no longer insulated and isolated; she is part of Europe, and there seems little likelihood of her settling down to sober objectivity.

Merrill Denison has a briefly documented though interesting chronology of "Editorial Policies in Broadcasting Companies."

T. Swann Harding, author of "The Popular Practice of Fraud" and other works, and a member of the Department of Agriculture staff, has a 12-page dissertation on informational techniques of that department. The discussion is almost a revelation as to the tremendous scope of the work of the information service and its operations can hardly be under-estimated in the formation of public opinion. Mr. Harding might well have discussed the needs for modernizing some of Agriculture's methods of presentation—especially motion pictures and photographic production. That flexibility does exist is shown by the Annual Report, in which Secretary Wallace sets a new standard—a report Mr. Harding rightly extolls.

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BEST basic section is a 12-page bibliography designed to supplement "Propaganda and Promotional Activities" (Lasswell, Casey and Smith, 1935). If this section is continued, the cost of the periodical is justified.

Charles S. Ascher's somewhat acid "Federal Housing Symbols Are Tiresome" is timely and apropos.

Departmental sections include those devoted to technical research, government, organized groups, communications, professional services and reviews.

Announcement of forthcoming articles for 1937 includes a wide selection, but this observer is tempted to add further topics for the consideration of Editors Poole, Childs, Cantrill, Lasswell, Herring and Riegel: a searching analysis of the controls of the Hays office and of the Legion of Decency on the movies; new trends in picture publications; Government publicity which has never been searchingly investigated or intelligently analyzed; the role of the ever-growing Washington columnists; poster techniques here and abroad; agitation in the farm belt; pressure groups and relief funds; ghost writers of Government and industry; propoganda techniques in industrial warfare. Dozens more might be suggested.

It is hoped that the editors, although strictly objective, will permit publication of controversial data, for only by preserving absolute freedom of expression can we expect the orderly processes of democracy to survive.

"THE PUBLIC OPINION QUARTERLY." (Princeton School of Public Affairs, $4 per year).

Prize Stories of Last Year

Harry Hansen Divides Short Story Writers Into Three Groups and Selects These Stories.

"PRIZE STORIES OF 1936," by Harry Hansen. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

The eighteenth O'Henry memorial award volume of short stories has been published, edited by Mr. Harry Hansen.

It is difficult to accept the hypothesis which Mr. Hansen offers in the introduction. He divides short story writers into three groups: The conventional patternists, who, he says, add nothing to the art of short-story writing; the convention revoltists whose work has a realistic flavor, and last the expressers of transmuted experience. It is this last and relatively small group, says Mr. Hansen, which "is the hope of the American short story."

When he went to school, Poe's "Gold Bug" was studied as a masterpiece of short-story writing. It had everything that was essential to a good story: Plot, character, motivation, situation. All were developed. The matter, it seems to us, with Mr. Hansen's hypothesis as more fully explained in his introduction, is that it would seem to exclude Mr. Poe from the ranks of the great short-story writers. When for a long while one has considered Poe the foremost master, to be thus jolted, robs one of credulity.

So we find it difficult to accept Mr. Hansen's hypothesis. But on its basis the selections for "Prize Stories of 1936" were made. And Mr. Hansen being an astute critic, the supposition is that they were well made. Yet could we wish for a little more meat and a little less gristle, a little more plot and a little less "transmutation."

While it cannot be denied that O. Henry, even in his more delightful moments, stifles a bit with the plot dummy he used in each of his stories, at least he had plots. This latest volume for which his name has been usurped lacks plot in large. It is character made of studies and situations, like the penciled notes in a master craftsman's scrap book. And it is this feeling which had to be overcome before an unjaundiced eye could be used to view the works of the moderns.

James Gould Cozzens heads the list with "Total Stranger." It is the first prize story. And of those in this book it ranks so justly. As readers of Mr. Cozzens' "S. S. San Pedro" and "Last Adam" are aware, he uses words with easy deftness.

A story of bewilderment is presented by Sally Benson in "Suite 2049." It garnered for its author the second award. Bitter and pungent, it has plot initiative lying implied in unexpressed development. And furthermore it has a pathetic motivation that can be understood.

"A Sum in Addition" won the first prize for a short-short story for William March. As a [illegible] tion of an unfelt sympathy it is excellent. But it is not a story. It has no plot, no action, no beginning, no end, no motivation. It arrives nowhere; it leaves nowhere. It just is.

Walter D. Edmonds and William Faulkner contribute. Edward Harris Heth puts in "Big Days Beginning" with good characterization and poor plot. Zona Gale and Nathalie Colby are represented.

But none of the writers of last year's awards are contributors to this present volume. Surely the matter of judging must then be at fault when none of the authors of the country's three best short stories in 1935 is even so much as mentioned among the first 20 in 1936.

And the method of judging is based on a certain hypothesis. We contend that it is this foundation which keeps "Prize Stories of 1936" from being a better book, which prevents it being lifted from the "good" class to the "must" list of every reader.

RUDULPH JUSTICE WATSON.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY
Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION
Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937

Envoys of 54 Countries Attend Diplomatic Reception at the White House

Affair Is Most Brilliant Of Season in Washington

Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay Head Long Line of Guests Received by President in Flower-Banked Blue Room of the Executive Mansion.

By Dudley Harmon.

The clanking of swords and the clicking of heels, countless diamonds and pearls, the swish of satin, the rustle of silk—all these marked the most brilliant affair of the Washington season, the diplomatic reception given last evening at the White House by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Diplomats from 54 countries, ambassadors and attaches from Albania down through Yugoslavia, accompanied by their wives, and other guests, arrived promptly at the Executive Mansion as the clock struck nine. This year, there were large blue vases of poinsettias in the east room with palms and ferns on the mantels.

As the scarlet-coated members of the Marine Band struck up "Hail to the Chief," the President, preceded by his naval and military aides, walked into the blue room, decorated for the occasion with white snapdragons and baby primroses.

After him came members of the Cabinet, who are invited to all state receptions held at the White House.

Standing before a background of palms, the President welcomed the long and brilliant line of members of the diplomatic corps which formed in the east room. The line was headed, as last year, by the dean of the diplomatic corps, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, and members of the British Embassy staff.

Sir Ronald wore a uniform ablaze with medals and across his chest was the brilliant blue ribbon of the Knight Commander of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Glistening on the gold braid of his uniform were the Orders of the Knight Commander of the Bath and the Commander of the Victorian Order.

Lady Lindsay wore a gown of heavy gray satin, made on simple lines, glistening with diamonds. Other members of the British Embassy staff present included the Counselor and Mrs. V. A. L. Mallet, the Naval Attache and Mrs. Bradley, the Financial Counselor and Mrs. T. K. Bewley, the Commercial Secretary and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood and Mr. Philip Mainwaring Broadmead, First Secretary.

The Minister of Canada, Sir Herbert Marler, arrived with Lady Marler, who wore a white satin gown with pearl ornaments and a glittering tiara of diamonds.

First for Suviches.

Last night's diplomatic reception was the first experience of the kind for the Ambassador of Italy and Signora de Suvich, who have been in this country only since autumn. Her gown of white crepe de chine set off her blonde beauty to best advantage. It was trimmed with rhinestones and two graceful scarfs fell from the shoulders, forming a train. The Ambassador's uniform was splendid with loops of gold braid on the front and sleeves, and his cockade hat had a crest of feathers.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness Rossi Longhi were among the members of the Embassy staff present, as were the Naval Attache and the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola. The latter wore a simply made gown of red and gold lame and diamond accessories. In her black hair sparkled several diamond flowers.

One of the loveliest gowns in a sea of sartorial splendor was that worn by Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister. It was a Chanel model of black net, with which she wore a necklace of diamonds and pearls, pearl earrings and diamond bracelets.

Turquoise jewelry to match her gown of turquoise crepe was worn by Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi. Her frock was made on Grecian lines, with a turquoise scarf draped from the shoulders and harmonizing with her bracelet and rings of this stone.

French Ambassador There.

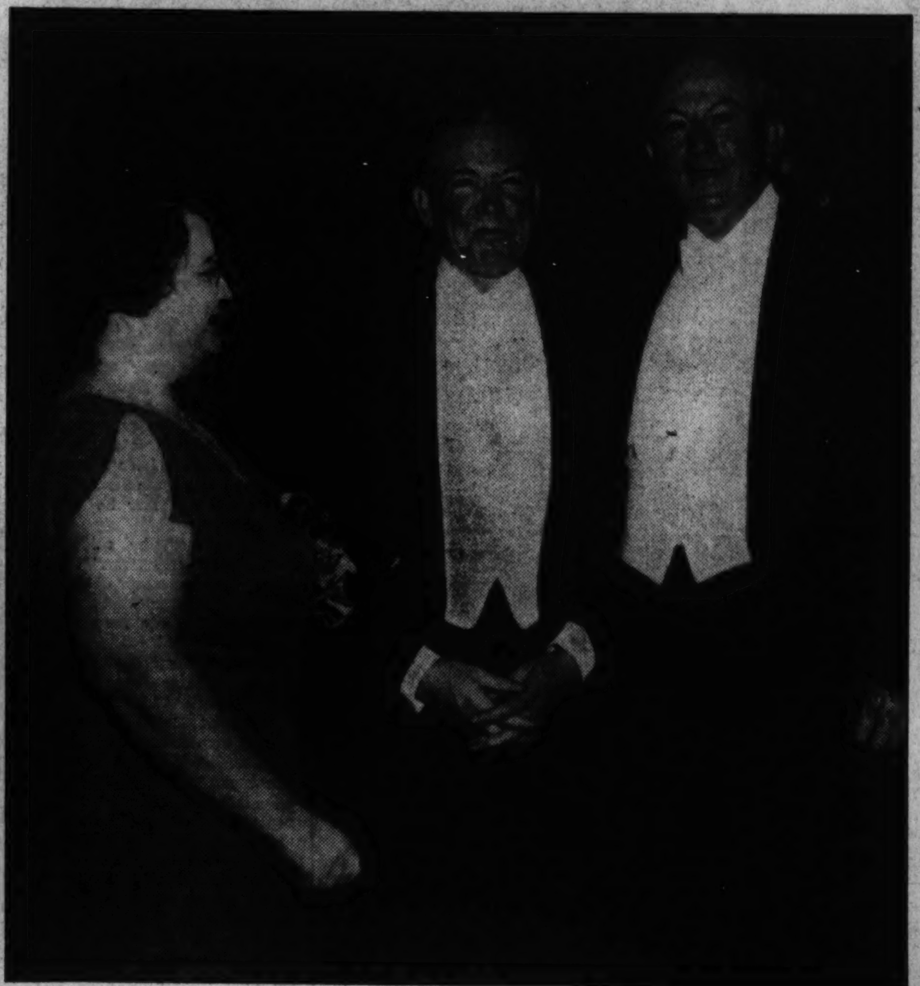
The French diplomatic group in Washington was headed by the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye. The latter wore a Paris gown of a rich blue and silver lame, and her daughter, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye, chose a frock of deep

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The opening of Congress is a signal for an acceleration of social activities which already have the Capital in a merry whirl. This, as other fourth years, sees added to the influx of Senators, Representatives and their families many visitors of note here to witness the inauguration. Among those soon to arrive will be Governors from ten States. They will be guests of honor at many functions planned in connection with the event.

A majority of the Congressional group has returned within the last week, for most of them celebrated Christmas in their native States. Only a few are finding it impossible to be here during the first week of the session.

At the left are Speaker and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, who recently came from their home in Alabama, and immediately below are Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, with Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Mrs. George Allen. Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, at the right, have come from nearby Maryland. Below at the right are Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, back from California.



Harris & Ewing Photos.

Major Roberts To Be Installed

New Sojourners' President Will Be Inducted at Banquet Saturday.

The annual banquet of the National Sojourners will be held next Saturday at the Hotel Mayflower.

Maj. Charles F. Roberts, past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, will be installed as president of the local Sojourners during the ceremonies. Distinguished afficers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Coast and Geodetic Survey from all parts of the country will attend. Reservations have even been received from those in Hawaii, Philippines and Alaska.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet is general chairman of the committee arranging for the event, assisted by Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Comdr. George B. Trible, Lieut. Col. Albert H. Dondero, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Lieut. James Otis Porter and Capt. Louis F. Nickel.

Mr. Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kans., national commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of honor. His address at the close of the banquet will be broadcast.

Dr. William H. Sebrell, of the National Institute of Health, president of the local chapter, will preside as toastmaster.

Daughter of Gen. Amos Fries Makes Good As Newspaper Correspondent in Hawaii

Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, and Mrs. Fries, have recently learned that their elder daughter, Mrs. F. A. Henney, wife of Capt. Henney, U. S. A., is making a name for herself as a journalist.

Capt. and Mrs. Henney have been living for several years in Honolulu, where Capt. Henney is stationed with the Corps of Engineers. Mrs. Henney, the former Miss Elizabeth C. Fries, discovered her talent for writing quite by accident.

She reluctantly attended a boxing bout with Capt. Henney some months ago, and seeking something other than the fight on which to focus her attention, looked around at the crowd, and took notes who were there and what they wore. She returned home and wrote a story. The next morning the editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin accepted it for publication. She has since done a column from Schofield Barracks under the pen name of "Rosalie" and now has begun writing feature articles as well.

Mrs. Henney's marriage took place in Washington ten years ago and she has since spent most of her time away from the Capital.

Dr., Mrs. Albert Hayden Carter On Trip After Marriage Here

Miss Blanche Southworth Becomes Bride in Ceremony in Church of Epiphany; Couple to Reside in 200-Year-Old Home in Hingham, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden Carter, who were married here yesterday, are now on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Hingham, Mass. The house which they have taken is an interesting one that was built over 200 years ago.

The ceremony was performed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany with the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips officiating. The church was effectively decorated with large vases of white roses and was lighted by white tapers.

The bride, the former Miss Blanche Southworth, daughter of Mrs. Grace Southworth, was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Paulus Thyson. She was costumed in royal blue crepe made on simple lines, and her toque was of a matching shade of soliel felt. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Violet Winter, the bride's only attendant, wore a frock of American eBauty crepe and her corsage was of gardenias. Mr. William Robinson Carter acted as best man for his brother.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Raleigh Hotel for members of the families and a few intimate friends. Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Miss Kate Harrison, and Miss Ann Harrison, of Spartanburg, S. C., Miss Lois Lincoln West, of Westfield, N. J., Representative and Mrs. John Quincy Knoles, of Hingham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGraham, of Baltimore.

Return to Capital.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn have returned to Washington and have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, jr., of San Francisco.

Underwood & Underwood.

Among others returned to the Capital for the winter are Senator J. J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrns, of South Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Chew Married To Mr. LeBaron Sands Willard

Ceremony Performed on New Year's Day in Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Couple Plan to Make Their Home in Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge Chew, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Berryville, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Chew, to Mr. LeBaron Sands Willard, jr. The ceremony was performed at the Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale, at 2 p. m. on New Year"s Day by the Rev. George H. Smyth.

Miss Chew whose previous marriage in July, 1935, to Mr. John Donald Richardson 2d, of Chicago, was terminated by divorce last August, attended Brearley and Ethel Walker schools and made her debut in New York in 1932. She had no attendants.

Mr. Willard, the son of the late Mrs. Anabe Van Nostrand Willard, of Rye, and Mr. LeBaron S. Willard, of White Plains, N. Y., had Mr. Richard T. Wharton, of New York, as his best man. He is a descendant of Lion Gardiner, first owner of Gardiner's Island, and also descended from the Mayflower Bradfords and LeBaron families. His grandfather was the late Edward H. Willard, a prominent yachtman of his day.

Mr. Willard attended St. Mark's School and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932. He is a member of the Fly, Iroquois, Hasty Pudding clubs—Institute of 1770—and Harvard Club of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard will live in Manchester, N. H., where he is associated with the Tidewater Oil Co. of New York.

Miss Betty Burton Luncheon Hostess

Entertains for Suzanne Kappler at Shoreham.

Miss Betty Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton, of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Suzanne Kappler. Miss Burton will leave this evening to return to her studies at Briarcliff Manor.

Guests at the luncheon included Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Mannvillette Sullivan, Miss Eula Council, Miss Frances Reeves, Miss Willis Lathrop, Miss Carol Lathrop, Miss Letitia Knox, Miss Nancy Wright, Miss Marion Edwards, Miss Frances Sinclair, Miss Margaret Sampson, Miss Betty Galt, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Frances Humphreys, Miss Dorothy Warrington, Miss Sheila Sultan, Miss Volinda Lewis, Miss Ann Turner, Miss Marjorie Walker, Miss Lillian Willett, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Katherine Friant and Mrs. Neitah King.

Miss Terrell Entertains Friends at Tea Party

Miss Alice Terrell entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at her home at 1511 Crittenden street.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. William Latane Lewis, Mrs. Peter F. Snyder, Mrs. Earl E. Everhart, Miss Elizabeth Haney and Miss Mary O. Terrell.

Official Set Has Crowded Month Ahead

Congress Opening Starts Hum of Social Activity in the Capital.

Receptions, Dinners and at Homes Scheduled in January.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Washington's social season, like the weather, is unusual for this itme of year. Little 1937, after a gay coming-out party, has launched the Capital on a round of entertaining destined to make up for all tardiness in its starting.

The affairs of the Nation and social activities of its statesmen and those of other countries who are here are closely linked. The opening of Congress and the return of Senators and Representatives from every State in the Union means a hum of activity in the official set. The Cabinet ladies have announced their "at homes" and the Woman's Congressional Club has already held its opening reception as a signal of welcome to the congressional delegation. Mrs. Garner will entertain the ladies of the Senate at luncheon on January 12 at the Hotel Washington, the first meeting of the session, and the Cabinet dinner at the White House on Tuesday follows the diplomatic reception of last evening.

The New Year, Congress, Inauguration and an early Lent have conspired to crowd January as it has not been crowded before with functions of first importance. The White House schedule continues with the judicial reception on Tuesday, January 12; the Speaker's dinner on Thursday, January 14; the diplomatic dinner on Tuesday, January 26; the congressional reception on Thursday, January 28; then, over in the next month, the dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court, Tuesday, February 2; the reception to officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal agencies, Thursday, February 4, and the Army and Navy reception, Tuesday, February 9.

Farley Reception Wednesday.

The first "at homes" of the Cabinet will be those of Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, at the Sulgrave Club, on Wednesday. Mrs. Farley, who is now in New York, will be here for the Cabinet dinner Tuesday night and will remain to receive the following day.

The next "at homes" will be those of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, on January 13. The Secretary and Mrs. Wallace are also entertaining today from 5 to 7 at their home at the Wardman Park for officials of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Wallace will be assisted by Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Stedman, Mrs. F. D. Richey, Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. H. R. Tolley, Mrs. J. W. Tapp, Mrs. J. B. Hutson, Mrs. W. A. Jump and Dr. Louise Stanley.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will be "at home" on February 3 and April 7. Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, who has been ill for ten days with a severe cold, has announced February 3 and April 14 as the dates on which she

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Leesburg Assembly Dance Occasions Many Functions

Fanny Lyon Honor Guest For Supper

Party Given by Parents in Purcellville for Debutante.

Dr., Mrs. G. H. Musgrave Are Hosts at Event for Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 2.—Many lovely parties were given on Monday evening preceding and during the intermission of the Leesburg assembly dance at the Thomas Balch Library. One of these affairs was the buffet supper which Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon gave at their home in Purcellville for their daughter, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, a Baltimore debutante of last year.

Those present were Miss Helen Lyon, of Baltimore; Mr. Tucker Harrison, of Richmond, and Mr. Eugene Weems, of Washington, house guests of the Lyons; Miss Bettina Belmont, of Middleburg; Mr. Jack Merriman, of New York; Miss Correlli, Miss Janet Patton, and Mr. Beverley Tucker, of Richmond; Miss Small, of York, Pa.; Miss Mildred McConnell, Mr. Bobby Turner, Mr. Dick Tayloe, Mr. C. E. Perkins, and Mr. Mack Tabb, of Middleburg; Misses Lalla Harrison and Jane Rust and Mr. Powell Harrison, jr., of Leesburg, and Mr. Bunny Harrison, of Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave entertained at an intermission party for their daughter, Miss Betty Musgrave, when their guests included Misses Betsy and Jane Rust, Beverley Moffett, Patsy Hurley, Betty Welbourne, Darrah Waters, Norma Guerard, Lalla Harrison, Clare Briggs, Mary Rust, Doris Nolan, Barbara Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Quimby, Messrs. John Welbourn, Billy Bailey, John Miller, Beverley Byrd, Peyton Hopkins, John Gibson, Miles Lefferts, Billy Martin, John Alexander, Sammy Carter, Baylor Metzger, Horace Lefferts, Billy Naylor, John Kincaid and E. A. Miller, jr.

Miss Evelyn Harkness entertained at a dinner party preceding the dance.

The library was beautifully decorated with Christmas green and holly for the largest crowd that ever attended an assembly dance. Those who received were Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. W. A. Metzger, Mrs. Thomas Dudley and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn. The floor committee was composed of Mr. Harrison Williams, Mr. Sam Alexander, Mr. Baylor Metzger, Mr. Sterling Harrison and Mr. Winslow Williams.

Miss Clare Briggs entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Miss Ruth Husted and Miss Kirkie Bunch, of Chicago, and Miss Barbara Lewis, of Winnetka, Ill. On New Year's Day, Miss Briggs again honored her guests with an eggnog party to which she invited the young people from this section and many from Washington.

The Loudoun Hunt had a grand day of sport on Tuesday, when a swift-going red fox gave the field a two-hour run before he was denned. Mr. F. H. Malone acted as M. F. H in the absence of Judge J. R. H. Alexander. Others riding were Mr. Billy Naylor, a guest of Mr. Malone; Miss Hebe Waters, Mrs. Festus Foster, Miss Anna Hedrick, Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Mr. Stanley Green, jr., Mr. Stirling Harrison, Mr. David N. Rust, his two daughters, Misses Mary and Elinor Rust, who are home from Stuart Hall for the holidays, and Mr. David Rust, jr., Mr. Murt Legge and Mr. Dan Chamblin.

The hunt will meet on Wednesday at Virts' Corner and at Big Spring on Saturday. The meets will be at 1 p. m. during January.

Miss Margaret Carter entertained a number of friends at an eggnog party at her home on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Brann and family spent the week-end with relatives in Waverley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and daughter, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clemens.

Mr. Lewis Grammer and Mr. Jack Woolcott, of Washintgon, and Mr. Bill Gravins, of Richmond, have been guests in the home of the C. F. Harrisons.

Nancy Gough Wed at Laurel

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 2.—A wedding of much interest took place on Saturday, when Miss Nancy Gough, daughter of Mrs. Annie S. Gough, was married to Mr. August Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brunard Millard. The ceremony, which was a very quiet affair, was solemnized at 9 a. m., in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John J. Neighbor officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard Gough, wore a green traveling dress and hat, with matching accessories. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Grace Gough. The bridegroom's father acted as best man. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies spent the Christmas holiday in Philadelphia with Mr. Davies' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler have returned from New York, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Innerarity at their home on Long Island.

The Junior Club was entertained on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, at a Christmas musicale. Mrs. Hopkins has as her house guest, her cousin, Miss Anna Morris, of Philadelphia.

Miss Lena Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, is home from Duke University with her parents during vacations. Mrs. Little had as her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Palmore, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Clarence Palmore, of Philadelphia.

Three Attractive Debutantes of Holiday Season

All Pictures by Hessler Studio.

Miss Anne Child, at the right, was presented to society last week at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Edmund W. Pavenstedt, and Mr. Pavenstedt. She is the daughter of the late Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy. Miss Ammonette Gordon, at the top, who was introduced to society during Christmas week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, is the only debutante this season from Alexandria, Va. Miss Suzanne Kappler, lower left, made her bow at a tea dance given last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, at the Washington Club.

The Washington Scene
by The Poe Sisters

An assistant for social affairs for the overworked First Lady of the Land has been advocated now and then during various administrations. The need of such an aide was emphasized by the recruiting of Mrs. Elliott H. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt, attractive daughters-in-law of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to serve as hostesses in her place while she has been in Boston during her son Franklin's illness.

The young Mesdames Roosevelt entertained at several teas in Mrs. Roosevelt's place. Both of these vivacious young women enjoyed themselves and proved equal to the task in every sense of the word.

In other administrations, ladies other than the President's wife, sometimes his daughter, his daughter-in-law, his niece or sister, have been hostesses at the White House.

In the Administration of Thomas Jefferson, his wife having died, his daughter, Mrs. Martha Randolph, frequently presided over his table and often, when she and other daughters were absent, Mrs. Dolly Madison, wife of Jefferson's Secretary of State, sat at the head of his table as hostess. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, jr., daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Emily Donelson, a nice, performed the same service for President Andrew Jackson, and Miss Harriet Lane, afterward Mrs. Johnston, of Baltimore, nice of President James Buchanan, was hostess for her uncle. While acting in that capacity she received the late King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, during his visit to America.

Miss Rose Cleveland was hostess for her distinguished brother at the White House before he married Miss Frances Folsom, his ward, the present Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., of Princeton.

In Martin Van Buren's Administration, his lovely daughter-in-law, Mrs. Abram Van Buren, who had been Miss Angelica Singleton, of South Carolina, made a record in Washington social history by her skilled performance of the duties of White House chatelaine.

* * * *

The traditional brilliancy of the McLean parties prevailed at the New Year's Eve ball Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean gave at Friendship on Thursday night to celebrate the coming of age of her oldest son, John R. McLean, 2d. The cost, given unofficially in large figures, as a matter of fact, was much below the amount announced. The thousand or more guests included many who had attended other McLean parties in the past and were, therefore, in a position to observe that the customary practice of exquisite decorations, good music and viands were handsomely maintained.

* * * *

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was personal physician to President Woodrow Wilson, has a store of wonderful anecdotes concerning him. One is about the night that President Wilson thought he had been defeated and that Charles Evans Hughes would succeed him in the Presidency.

The news had been coming in to the White House offices and Admiral Grayson thought Wilson's chances looked pretty bad. He sought to console the President by telling him that he believed in four years more the people would call him back to the Presidency.

President Wilson retorted with the story of the Confederate soldier who returned to his home after Lee's surrender. The soldier looked at his ruined farm, where the buildings had been burned, the stock run off or killed and the fences torn down. He looked at his own bare feet and his one remaining arm in its sling and remarked:

"I am glad I fought; I'm proud of the part I played; I have no regrets; but I'll be ——— if I ever love another country."

* * * *

The sight of the late Speaker Champ Clark's gavel among the collection owned by the present Speaker Bankhead brought vivid memories of this lion of Democracy presiding over the Lower House. Clark was a giant figure with a handsome face and he looked the part, especially when he raised the gavel, brought it down with a resounding thump and sternly commanded in his Missouri drawl: "The House will be in order."

The Speaker enjoyed the private dining room more than many of the other Speakers for it gave him a chance to entertain there his official and other friends in the friendly manner he preferred. During the season, he arranged a series of luncheons giving every detail personal attention even down to the question of who was to be the guest of honor of the day. For the men guests, Speaker Clark had always a corn cob pipe made in his beloved Missouri and he kept a big box of the pipes in the closet of his private office. Speaker Clark's large collection of gavels is now the prized possession of his son, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who followed his father into public life.

Marian Somerville To Marry in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Somerville, of the Willard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Joan Somerville, to Mr. William F. Stafford, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stafford, of New York City and Huntington, Long Island.

Miss Somerville attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and the Fairmont School in Washington. Mr. Stafford attended the Newman School and was graduated from Georgetown University in 1934. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is associated with Stafford & Co.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Branch to Entertain.

Miss Mary Senate Howes, debutante daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Harllee Branch, wife of the Assistant to the Postmaster General, will entertain at a buffet luncheon in her apartment Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rodgers Returns.

Miss Helen Perry Rodgers has returned to her apartment at the Fairfax after a trip to Cuba and Nassau.

First of 4 Concerts By String Quartet Set for Thursday

The Washington String Quartet will give the first of a series of four concerts at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Members of the quartet are Milton Schwartz and Paul Brightenburg, violins; George Wargo, viola, and Howard Mitchell, 'cello. All players in the National Symphony Orchestra.

This series is held under the patronage of Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Eugene F. Byrnes, Miss Alice Clapp, Olin Dows, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. John Blake Kendall, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Conway Sawyer, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Matthew John Whittal and Miss Harriet Winslow.

Other concerts in this series will be held at the Sulgrave Club Thursday afternoons, February 4, February 25 and March 18.

Miss Koss Hostess To Capital Sub-Debs

Miss Gail Koss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Koss, entertained a group of Washington subdebutantes yesterday afternoon at the Woodward & Lothrop tea room.

Among her guests were Miss Myrna Macklin, Miss Alice Marie Cowing, Miss Kathleen Norris, Miss Dorothy LaRoe, Miss Katherine Reeves, Miss Betty Jacoby, Miss Nancy Early, Miss Betty Ray, Miss Mary Anne Swartzell, Miss Laura Bell Wyatt, Miss Peggy Almond, Miss Peggy Munnikhausen, Miss Betty Colburn, Miss Norma Stalker, Miss Virginia Wagner, Miss Phyllis Richardson and Miss Theresa Tombs.

Dr. Popovici W[illegible] [illegible]eave Saturday for [illegible] Post

The Secretary of t[illegible] [illegible]umanian Legation, Dr. Andrei Popovici, will sail next Saturday for Bucharest, where he will assume his new position with the foreign office there. Mme. Popovici will rmeain in Washington until the spring, when she will rejoin her husband.

The newly appointed Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Babes will arrive later in the month from Rumania to reside in Washington.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Dudley Harmon.

It is bad enough to show up anywhere for tea on the wrong day, but to arrive 24 hours late for a social engagement at the White House would be for almost anybody the nightmare supreme. Yet that's just what happened to a young man living in Washington, and only Mrs. Roosevelt's complete tact and never-failing hospitality saved him from feeling like the proverbial 2 cents.

Our hero, a young New Dealer, was sitting at his desk one Saturday morning when the telephone rang. A pleasant voice asked for him by name and said the White House was calling. Rather surprised and extremely interested, he waited, and presently heard the voice of his cousin, whom we will call Sarah Jones. Sarah said she was visiting the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, and wouldn't he like to come to tea tomorrow afternoon. (The young N. D. swears she said "tomorrow.")

The next day, Sunday, he parked his rather shabby car around the corner and bustled into the White House. To the usual query by the guard, he replied, "Yes, I'm expected," and gave the guard his calling card. A few minutes later a secretary appeared and again Sarah's cousin was asked whether he was expected.

"Of course," he said, "Miss Jones is expecting me." Whereupon the secretary disappeared for a few moments, then returned and ushered our hero into an elevator.

"Are you by any chance a relation of Miss Jones who was here yesterday?" he inquired.

"Yesterday!" said the New Dealer, his ears getting red. "What? Isn't she here now?" The elevator began to feel like a cage. "She left on the one o'clock train," repied the secretary with a grin. "But that's all right. Mrs. Roosevelt will receive you."

By this time the very embarrassed young man had been ushered into the end of the hall where two members of Mrs. Roosevelt's official household sat drinking tea. They gave him a warm welcome, and assured him that Mrs. Roosevelt would be down in just a minute.

Meanwhile, conversation was confined to such subjects as "it certainly is warm weather we're having for this time of year, isn't it." Presently Sistie and Buzzie Dall came in and were presented to the ill-at-ease guest, and immediately demanded cakes. The young man fighting to be nonchalant, asked them the name of the pet dog they carried around, but they couldn't remember.

Suddenly Mrs. Roosevelt appeared and beamed on her unexpected guest. "Your cousin was so sorry to miss you," she said. The young man tried rather unsuccessfully to laugh it off. Following a few moments of tea, cookies, catering to the children, and gracious conversation. Then the First Lady had to return to her Christmas wrapping.

The tea was over, and a few minutes later the young man was taking deep breaths of fresh air on Pennsylvania avenue.

* * * *

No less than ten (10) chefs were hired by Mrs. McLean for her famous New Year's party. At least that's what one reporter counted earlier in the afternoon when he peeked into the kitchen window at "Friendship."

Faintly reminiscent of last summer's Presidential campaign are the New Year cards sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja. Mr. Hurja is Postmaster Farley's No. 1 political prognosticator and, appropriately enough, his cards are reproductions of a political broadside in the administration of Andrew Jackson.

The original of this broadside was picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Hurja in Stockholm, of all places. They found a collection of 48 of them in an antique shop there on their recent European trip. Since Mr. Hurja has for years collected all sorts of Jacksonia, ranging from autographed documents to daguerreotypes, he immediately added several of these to his collection.

The broadside used in their greeting card represents Jackson dressed in royal robes, with crown and scepter. Below is the legend, "Born to Command," and then follows a lot of nineteenth century invective, making Jackson appear a complete tyrant.

Odd and interesting bits of Americana have been used by the Hurjas to send season's greetings several times in the past. Once their friends were amused to receive a reproduction of the front page of an old newspaper (both Mr. and Mrs. Hurja were once members of the fourth estate). Another time they mailed at Christmas a picture of Washington as it used to be in the early days when it was knwon as the "Federal City."

Luncheon for Countess.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of her sister, Countess Bohden de Castellane, and Count Castellane, who are spending the season with her. There were 14 present.

Julius Garfinckel & Copmany

VERY IMPORTANT SALES

NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIOR MISSES

On Our Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors

The fame of our coats is based on these truths . . . they have quality, style and value . . . and they are made to our own direction from selected materials and trimmed with fine furs. Knowing these things, your gain in choosing a Garfinckel coat is immeasurable.

SALE PRICES ARE

$49.75	$59.75	$69.75	$79.50	$95
$100	$118	$128	$139.75	$148
$158	$168	$178	$185	$218

A SALE OF

BLACK CARACUL COATS

TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS AND

NOW REDUCED TO

$195 $250 $295

Others One-of-a-kind up to

$1,050

FOR IMMEDIATE SELLING

The reductions are of two-fold importance, as skins are advancing in price and this is an opportunity to secure a caracul coat at a saving.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

by Antoine

for Dinner this fascinating coiffure enhanced by the season's new hair ornament.

Formal Occasions call for the very lovely Antoine arrangement which adds beauty to evening decolletage.

for The Theatre and evening gaieties this unusual coiffure is one of Antoine's newest inspirations.

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE IN ANTOINE'S SALON DE BEAUTÉ ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Parties for the Younger Set Predominate Holiday Week for Chevy Chase Society

F. Crockers To Entertain Elmira Club

Mrs. Paul F. Myers Host at Tea in Honor of Her Daughter.

Miss Louise Erk Gives Dance for Midshipman, Miss Gordon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 2.—This holiday week in Chevy Chase and Bethesda has been marked by many entertainments—both informal and formal, with the emphasis largely upon those given by or for the young people.

This Saturday afternoon, Miss Marcia Elisabeth Crocker entertained at a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker in Elm street. She was assisted by Miss Frances Breg, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Wilma Jacobi, Miss Lee Jane Kennedy, Miss Adelaide Reid, Miss Lynn Stacy and Miss Jean Stevenson.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Crocker are entertaining at a tea for members of the Elmira College Club. Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. James Colburn, Mrs. Thomas Wrigley, Mrs. Clinton O. Ward and their daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Warner, will assist.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Paul F. Myers was hostess at her home in Melrose street, at a tea for her daughter, Miss Barbara Myers. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. William Foster Burdick, Mrs. John Russell Yates and Mrs. Joseph Harlacher. Assisting Miss Myers were Miss Cornelia Gray, Miss Beatrice Spain, Miss Mary Marlow and Miss Florence Wright.

Another of the Tuesday afternoon teas for the younger group was that given by Miss Betty Burton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, of Magnolia Parkway. The same evening, Miss Louise Erk, the daughter of former Representative Edmund F. Erk, and Mrs Erk, entertained at a dance at her home in Delaware street, in compliment to Miss Norma Gordon and Midshipman Rixey, whose engagement was announced by Miss Gordon's parents in New York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sasscer, of Stanford street, entertained at a small party New Year's Eve, when the guests were the friends of their son, Harrison.

Miss Peggy Linzel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, of Military road, was hostess at tea New Year's Day.

One of the large parties on New Year's Day was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner at their home in West Kirke street, when they were assisted in receiving by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whelen Culver entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night at their home on Oliver street, when the guests included Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. J. Burr Piggott, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sappington and Dr. Anna Bartch Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, of Hesketh street, have had as their holiday guests, their son, Mr. William F. Kerby, and Mrs. Kerby, who are now living in New York.

Miss Marguerite Stevenson entertained at a party tonight at her home in Quesada street, in honor of Miss Ruth Stone, of Goucher College. Friday night, Mr. George Fraser and Mr. Donald Fraser entertained a party of college friends at their home in McKinley street. Mr. Chastain Shelton entertained on Wednesday night at his home in Tennyson street, in honor of his brother, Mr. James Shelton, who is home from college.

Battery Park, Edgewood, Kenwood.

Miss Edar Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Edgemoor, was hostess at a small tea today. Miss Fleming will return to Wellesley Wednesday.

Miss Elise Curry, of Battery Park, and Miss Marjorie Cassey also entertained today, giving their party at the Battery Park Clubhouse. Others in the younger group entertaining this week are Miss Rosemary Harris, who gave a tea at her home in Edgemoor, Wednesday, and Miss Patsy Royster, of Edgemoor, whose party was given Friday.

Diplomats of 54 Countries Attend Reception at White House

Function Is Outstanding Event of Washington Social Season.

Continued from Page 1.

midnight blue chiffon, made with a little train.

The Ambassador of Poland and Countess Jerzy Potocka were accompanied to the White House by his mother, Countess Roman Potocka, and his brother, Count Alfred Potocki, who are here on a visit from Poland. The Ambassador's wife wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with rare lace, and on her forehead was a glittering diadem of diamonds, a family heirloom.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz were accompanied by their young daughter, Miss Irene Wankowicz. Mr. Michael Budny, Attache of the Embassy, was also present, as was Mme. Kulikowska-Higersberger, sister of the Second Secretary, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, who is returning tomorrow or Tuesday from a West Indies cruise.

The German Ambassador, who is abroad, was among the few chiefs of foreign missions unable to be present last evening. But members of his staff turned out en masse for this most important official function of the year. Frau Gustave Struve, wife of the Second Secretary, wore her wedding gown, a Hawaiian court dress (her home originally was in Honolulu). Made of white satin, it had one of the longest trains worn last evening, and with it she wore a lei of carnations.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, was accompanied by his younger daughter, Miss Olga Patterson, who wore a gown of black satin with a large yellow flower at one side of the bodice. Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister Counselor of the embassy, wore a pastel pink gown of heavy slipper satin, made with a full skirt and tight-fitting bodice, trimmed with a tuft of blue flowers.

Uniform is Brilliant.

The Hungarian Minister, Mr. John Pelenyi, almost outshone everybody present, including the brilliantly gowned women, by the magnificence of his uniform. Black, with high boots and a long cape, it was as picturesque as a costume out of "The Student Prince," and with it he wore a hat with a long quill. Mme. Pelenyi wore a gown of blue satin made on simple lines, with a long train, a necklace of diamonds and pearls, and diamond bracelets. The secretary of the legation, Baron Paul Schell, was also present, wearing a uniform as striking as the Minister's.

Another splendid uniform was that of the Greek Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos. His was black, with heavy loops of gold braid around the neck down the front and on the sleeves. His cocked hat was waving with feathers, and he wore numerous decorations, including a Hungarian order on green moire ribbon across his chest.

A diplomatic lady present last evening whose costume rivalled even the most picturesque uniforms worn by the envoys was Mrs. Sze, wife of the Chinese Ambassador. It was a native gown of white silk and velvet, with a delicate rectangular criss-cross design. Like all Chinese dresses, hers was slit up the side and had a high neck, which was bound in the same material. Her daughter, Miss Julia Sze, wore a Chinese gown, misty blue, of a material similar to chiffon, embroidered in tiny white satin leaves.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, who unlike Mrs. Sze, dresses in the European style, last night carried a gold and ivory fan presented to her by the Empress of Japan. On the handle was the Emperor's crest, in gold. Her gown of white and gold brocade was made on simple lines.

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, came alone, as Countess van der Straten Ponthoz is in the Argentine. The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close were present, the latter wearing a gown of black and silver. The newly arrived Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban also were there.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos were early arrivals, the latter wearing a gown of dubonnet with a flaring skirt and rhinestone shoulder straps; as were the Minister of El Salvador and

Harris & Ewing.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, who attended the diplomatic reception at the White House last night, snapped as they were leaving the embassy.

Senora de Castro and the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Blanchet.

One of the most colorful uniforms there last evening was that worn by the Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef. His black coat and trousers were heavily embroidered in gold and silver braid and his scarlet fez had a black tassel. Another tassel, of gold and silver, hung from the hilt of the long sword which clanked at his heels. He was accompanied by the Attache of the Legation and Mme. Zoulfikar.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Mme. Alfaro were there, the latter wearing a gown of blue and silver lame and a necklace and bracelets of diamonds. Senora de Castro Beeche, in peacock blue, arrived with her husband, the Minister of Costa Rica; Mme. de DeBayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, wore a black taffeta gown made with a full skirt and trimmed in velvet. She was escorted by her husband.

The Minister of Colombia, Senor Don Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, is still in Buenos Aires, but Senora de Lopez was at the reception with her daughter, Senorita Rosario de Lopez. The Minister's wife chose a gown of navy blue print taffeta and her daughter was in pink satin.

The Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Zadeikis were present, as were the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, who were accompanied by the Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Rudolf Smits. Mme. Smits was unable to attend owing to illness.

Among the bachelor envoys present was the Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff, accompanied by the Third Secretary, Mr. Ivan Zlatin. The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd were early arrivals, the latter wearing a white chiffon gown sewn with rhinestones and made with a small train.

Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, wore a robe de style of light blue moire. The wife of the Naval Attache, Mme. Kobayashi, chose a white taffeta frock embroidered with a pattern of pink carnations, and Mme. Okazaki, wife of the Second Secretary, wore peach satin with pink chrysanthemums on the shoulder and at the back.

Dress Brought From Abroad.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, chose a gown of peacock blue, made on simple lines. Mme. Feer, wife of the Counselor of the legation, wore a gown she brought from Europe especially for the occasion. It was of heavy silk, black with a bodice of white and departed somewhat from tradition in that it had long, very full sleeves. Mme. Schlatter, wife of the Attache of Legation and daughter of the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, wore a gown of black taffeta with a large green velvet flower in the front.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, came to the reception unaccompanied by Mme. Bostrom as they are in mourning. The members of the staff and their wives were present, however, Mme. Wennerberg, wife of the Counselor, wearing a gown of white moire made with a train. Mme. Per Wijkman, wife of the Commercial Counselor, and sister of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, wore a white taffeta frock made redingote style, with white velvet bows ornamenting the sleeves and front of the gown.

Denmark was represented by the Counselor of the Legation and Mme. Eickhoff, who wore white satin, several pearl necklaces and diamond bracelets. The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted are in Europe, where they went to spend Christmas.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, is still in South America, where he went for the Peace Conference, but Senora de Castillo Najera and members of the embassy staff were present at the reception. Senora de Castillo Najera wore a gown of coronation blue crepe with similar accessories. Her daughter, Senorita Erman Castillo Najera, and her niece, Senorita Lupe Davila, were dressed alike in white frocks, trimmed in silver. Senora de Davila wore black.

Senora de Quintanilla, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, wore a black broadcloth gown made on semi-princess lines with green accessories. Her sister-in-law, Senorita Lutecia Quintanilla, wore a white taffeta frock made with wide bands of wine-colored velvet and flowers at the shoulders.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne chatted with the Counselor of the legation and Mme. Galbe. Mme. de Morgenstierne's gown of pale blue satin had an all-over pattern of tiny petals and a long train and she wore a necklace of pearls and a white feather boa.

Irish Staff Presented.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, was present without Mrs. MacWhite, who is on a Southern cruise. The legation was further represented by the Secretary and Mrs. Robert Brennan, the latter wearing a black crepe frock with a diamente pin at each shoulder and at the waist.

The Minister of the Netherlands, in his black uniform with gold braid down the front, was accompanied by Mme. de With, in blue satin, and Mlle. Nora de With, in a champagne-colored gown of the same material.

In past years the uniforms of members of the Spanish Embassy have always added color to the diplomatic reception, but the new regime has decided to forego them. Last evening the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, wore white tie and tails instead.

Conventional evening attire also was worn by the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky. Mme. Troyanovsky's gown of pale pink brocade was made with a train.

On the dress suit of the Turkish Ambassador blazed the decoration of the Independence of Turkey, the only medal his country allows its envoys to wear. Mme. Ertegun chose a white gown with a design of gold thread, made on simple lines.

Among the 11 ministers from South American countries represented at the reception was the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Aranha and the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil are in South America, where they went to attend the Pan-American Peace Conference.

The Minister of Venezuela was accompanied by Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Senorita Isabel Escalante Alamo. The former wore a Lanvin gown of white heavily embroidered in silver and cut low in the back. Her jewels were pears and diamonds. Senorita Isabelle chose a Patou model of deep blue and gold lame, made with a small train and two gold clips at the shoulders. Since both Senora de Escalante and her daughter have recently resided in Paris, it is natural that they both should have

Sir Ronald, Lady Lindsay Head Colorful Corps of Envoys in Line.

chosen gowns from the French Capital.

The Honduran Minister, Senor Don Julio Lozane, arrived with Senora de Lazano, who wore a powder blue gown made with puffed sleeves and a small train. Senora de Codas, wife of the Minister of Paraguay, looked handsome in white embroidered in gold and silver. She wore a set of old Spanish jewelry.

Another guest, who, while not a diplomat, presented as colorful an appearance as the most decorated envoy, was the Macneil of Barra, who arrived with Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, the former Mrs. Frederick Hitts. The Macneil, who is head of his clan in Scotland, wore his bright plaid kilts and sporon, and on his bonnet, which he carried in his hand, were the three silver plumes worn by Scottish chiefs. Mrs. Hitts wore a black satin gown lined with green.

Other members of residential society who gathered to admire the glittering spectacle were Mrs. Chauncey Depew, who was accompanied by Miss Janet Fish, sister of Representative Hamilton Fish. Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d wore a gown of two shades of violet velvet, and others there included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Kappler, with their debutante daughter, Miss Suzanne Kappler.

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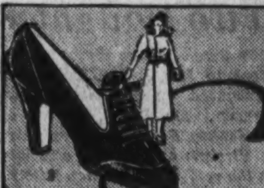
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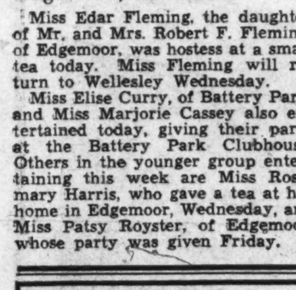

MENU
Cranberry Juice
Tomato Juice
Fruit Cup
Chicken Mulligatawny
Vegtable Soup
Broiled Fresh Mackerel
Italienne Sauce
Fried Deep Sea Scallops
Tartar Sauce
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork
Apple Sauce
Creamed Chicken, Mushrooms en Casserole
Potted Swiss Top Sirloin Steak
Western Omelet
Tunafish Salad with Sliced Egg
Leaf Spinach
Pan Brown Potatoes
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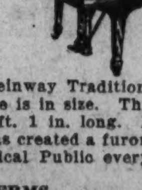
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Annapolis Society Ushers In New Year With Many Gay Parties

Nices Hosts To Hundreds At Reception

Mayor, Mrs. Phipps Also Entertain Throngs During Afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Vieth Engaged to J. M. Magruder, jr., Mother Announces.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—Climaxing the gayest holiday season in many years, yesterday and New Year's Eve were devoted to a round of parties in Annapolis.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice entertained hundreds at their New Year's reception with guests from all parts of the State coming here for the occasion.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas B. Ewalt, Mrs. George Claytor of Baltimore, and Miss May Nice, the Governor's sister.

From 1 to 5 o'clock on New Year's Day Mayor and Mrs. Louis N. Phipps kept open house for several hundred guests.

Three large parties made the afternoon of New Year's Eve especially gay for Annapolis society. Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Sharp were hosts at an eggnog party; Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury entertained a large company at Maidstone Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy gave their annual New Year's Eve reception.

Tomorrow Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins are giving a holiday tea from 4:30 to 7 p. m. at their house in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest entertained about 200 guests on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Wardour, in honor of Miss Page Converse, of New York, her guest for the holiday season.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers will not have their customary Sunday afternoon at home tomorrow. They left Tuesday for New York for the week-end.

On Monday Mrs. Sellers will give a luncheon in honor of Mme. Filippo Camperio, wife of Admiral Camperio, of Rome, Italy, who was formerly Miss Eleanor Terry.

Mrs. William Stephan Stamper has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Vieth, to Mr. James M. Magruder, jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Magruder, of this city. The wedding is to be in the early spring. The engagement was announced at a Christmas party given at Mrs. Vieth's home in Prince George street. Mrs. Vieth is the only daughter of Mrs. William Stephan Stamper and the late Judge Stamper, of Washington.

Capt. Ewing H. France, U. S. Army; Mrs. France and their two sons arrived Wednesday from Philadelphia to spend the New Year holiday with Capt. France's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. France.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Berkeley Sutherland and their infant daughter have returned to their home at the Norfolk Navy Yard, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Sutherland's parents, Col. James T. Bootes and Mrs. Bootes. Mrs. Bootes returned with them to spend a week at Norfolk.

Mrs. Mordon Rigg, of London, England, formerly Miss Nancy Lane Walton, of this city, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her sister, Miss Margaret Cameron Walton. She will remain for a long visit.

Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose entertained informally for a number of their friends on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Bagby, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Bagby, gave a supper party before the Annapolis Cotillion's Christmas dance on Tuesday evening at Carvel Hall.

Lieut. Henry T. Koonce, U. S. N.; Mrs. Koonce and their daughter, Judith Mae, motored here Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. F. H. Chaney, mother of Mrs. Koonce.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. Stich are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Christmas Day.

Students Conclude Vacations in Bluemont.

Bluemont, Va., Jan. 2.—Students who will return to their colleges over the week-end include Miss Martyn McComb, Miss Jane Pancoast, Mr. Jack Pancoast and Mr. Fulton Allder.

Mrs. Nan Welsh, of Clayton Hall, is spending the holidays with relatives in Norristown, Pa.

Two Daughters' Engagements Are Announced

Miss Sarah Louise Kramer, below, whose engagement to Mr. J. McKenney Berry, jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer. Mr. Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is now associated with his father in the real estate busines. Miss Kramer is a student at George Washington University, where her sister also attended and both are members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Miss Katherine Kramer, above, whose bethrothal to Mr. James R. Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirkland, is announced by her mother at the same time as that of her sister. The Misses Kramer are daughters of the late Dr. Stephen Elliott Kramer, first assistant superintendent of the Washington Public Schools. Mr. Kirkland was graduated from George Washington University and in addition to private law practice is a professor of law at George Washington and the retiring president of the Washington Junior Bar.

Irvin Fullmers Entertain Six At Card Games

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips Attend Bridge Party at Home in Takoma Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. [illegible] and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer [illegible] tained Wednesday evening at bridge, when their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sanifer.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson was hostess at a New Year's Eve party at her home in Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Earl W. Sapp entertained on Sunday afternoon at a tea in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Thomas O. Metz, of Northfield, N. J., who is her house guest.

Mrs. Ben G. Davis entertained informally at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. Stephen W. Williams, Mrs. Benjamin B. Jenkins, Mrs. George G. Hedgcock, Mrs. LeBlond Burdett, Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener and Miss Agnes Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kleinstuber, of Brookline, Pa., were recent guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kleinstuber.

Mrs. Edmund L. Green entertained at the first of an evening series of bridge parties on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum entertained at an eggnog party on New Year's Day, as is their custom.

Mr. George Snell, of St. Paul, Minn., was the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman.

Mr. F. W. Schuster, of Erie, Pa., is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Metcalf.

Miss Anne Derrick entertained Tuesday afternoon at luncheon when her guests included Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Dorothy Souder, Miss Jean McCandlish, Miss Mary Denham, Miss Loretta Yost, Miss Dorothy Travis, Miss Alice Jane Walker, Miss Helen Rundvold, Miss Winifred Hyslop, Miss Pauline Hardy and Miss Betty Barnard.

Members of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority were guests of the Misses Marjorie and Jane Firor on New Year's day at their Butternut street home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Alderman motored to West Palm Beach, Fla., last week, where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt have with them for some time Mrs. Pratt's father, Mr. W. C. Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond left on Monday for Florida to spend the winter.

Misses Billington Hosts At Tea Party in Arlington

Christmas Decorations Used Throughout House for Holiday Function for 35 Guests; Mildred Hull Gives Dance in Honor of Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Jan. 2.—One of the most outstanding teas of the holiday season was that given by Miss Carmen Billington and Miss Ruth Billington at the home of their parents on North Danville street, Arlington, on Tuesday afternoon.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house, and the tea table was decorated with holly and tall red candles. The 35 guests came from Washington, Maryland and nearby Virginia. Mrs. Billington and Mrs. Guy Birdsall assisted.

Miss Mildred Hull, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Hull, entertained at a dance on Wednesday evening in the home of her parents in Arlington. On Thursday evening Miss Marguerite Hull, another daughter, entertained about 25 of her friends and classmates at a New Year's dance.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrell, of Arlington, and Mr. Donald Rohwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rohwer, also of Arlington, which took place on Christmas morning in the parsonage of the Del Ray Methodist Church.

Miss Helen Harrell, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. Karl Rohwer. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rohwer left for a short wedding trip to North Carolina. They will make their home in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Amiss Sullivan, of Arlington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday. The couple were married at Laurel, Md., in 1886. They have 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Carrie Elizabeth Dodge, of Laurel. Mr. Sullivan, past master of the Columbia Lodge of Masons, in Clarendon, has been in business in Georgetown for the last 33 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kellogg, of Ionia, Mich., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg, at their home in Aurora Hills, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg entertained on New Year's Eve at a tea for their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childress, of Richmond, who have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Childress' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty, at their home in Lyon Village, have returned home.

Dr. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Welburn, of Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Mann, jr., and their two young daughters, Patricia Welburn and Mary Margot, of Norwick, Conn.

Mr. George P. Grove left on Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate law fraternity.

After spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Karpenski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertin F. Toulotte, at their home in Lyon Park, Dr. and Mrs. Karpenski have returned to their home in Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Marie Milks, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Milks, at their home in Arlington, has returned to her studies at Cornell University, N. Y.

Gay Round of Holiday Parties Is Continued at Alexandria

No Let-up in Entertaining Is Seen as Hostesses Plan Many Events for Next Week; New Year's Day Activities Include Luncheons, Teas and Dances.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 2.—No lull in entertaining has been experienced here this week, and plans for further parties go well into next week.

Miss Charlotte Ann Spittle entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Anchorage. Guests were Miss Andre Hopping, Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Ellen Rammel, Miss Jessica Callahan, Miss Imogene Shepperson, Miss Dorothy Ayers, Miss Ann Cowling, Miss Josephine Robinson, Miss Josephine Garnett, Miss Gail Brown and Miss Elizabeth Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder entertained at a dance for their son, Hammond Snyder, on New Year's night at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Miss Anne Cowling entertained on New Year's Day at a tea for her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, of Washington.

Miss Sparks Ross, of Lynchburg, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, who also had with them for the week their son, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson 3d, of Pikesville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Rouse and Miss Lucy Lee Randol, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shepperson on New Year's Eve, to attend the dance at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her aunt, Mrs. Dabney Herndon Maury, of Richmond.

Midshipman Charles Alexander Stump, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Miss Mary Leadbeater entertained at a supper party on Monday night, in compliment to her house guest, Miss Mary Russell, of Alexandria, Egypt, a former classmate at Goucher College.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard was among the New Year's Day hostesses, receiving that afternoon at her home in South St. Asaph street.

January Filled With Important Official Parties

Continued from Page 1.

will receive. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will have her first "at home" on January 27 and has not yet decided on the date of the second

Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will return from South America with the Secretary about the middle of this month and her "at homes" will be announced later.

With the dates of these affairs definitely fixed, other social events begin coming up on the calendar. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicales on Monday mornings have a place of their own and conflict with no other entertaining. There are always luncheons following, however, and often other parties in honor of the artists presented. Such there will be tomorrow.

Mrs. Townsend will be hostess at luncheon at the Mayflower after the concert in honor of Georges Enesco, noted Rumanian violinist, pianist, conductor and composer, who is to appear in a program with Felix Salmond, cellist. Mr. Salmond is a native of Great Britain and among the guests at the luncheon will be several from the British Embassy and from the Rumanian Legation.

In the evening the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, will entertain at a reception in honor of his countryman.

A luncheon following the morning concert, will also be given by Mrs. Cabot Stevenes, with Mrs. Harper Sibley as guest of honor.

Tomorrow afternoon Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill will be "at home" at the commandant's quarters at the Navy Yard from 5 to 7.

The Ambassador of Poland and Countess Potocka, who have his mother, Countess Roman Potocka, and his brother, Count Alfred Potocki, as guests, are entertaining Wednesday at a dinner at the embassy and have invited additional guests for a musicale at 10:30.

Celebrity Ball January 7.

On January 7 the Junior League is sponsoring its Celebrity Ball for the benefit of its social service work for Children's Hospital. Many prominent members of official, diplomatic and residential society have taken boxes for the dance, which will be held in the Chinese room and the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Dinners and "dutch treat" parties are planned preceding the ball and elaborate preparations are being made for its success.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses, which includes many members of the official and diplomatic set, among them, Lady Lindsay, Mme. de Laboulaye, Mme. Pelenyi, Mme. de Morgenstierne, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Miss Frances Perkins.

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Eatons and Grahams Give Parties in Fairfax

Couple Pays Short Visit In Roanoke

Kinchloes Spend Week-End With James Bradleys in Virginia City.

Mrs. C. Pembroke Pettit Calls on Her Parents for Two Weeks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 2.—Outstanding parties of the holiday week were given by Mr. and Mrs. La Fayette Browne Eaton and their daughter, Miss Virginia Eaton, on Sunday, and by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham on Monday.

The Eatons, who entertained at an eggnog and cocktail party, were assisted by Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Paul Kinchloe, Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr., Miss Warwick Rust and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr.

The Grahams gave a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock on Monday. The tea-table, decorated with red roses and red candles, was presided over alternately by Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson; Mrs. Henry Eglin, Mrs. George Rothwell Brown and Mrs. Ewell Thornton. Punch was served by Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Thomas Henderson and Mrs. Joseph Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kinchloe left Thursday for Roanoke, where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Kinchloe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erskine Bradley.

Mrs. C. Pembroke Pettit left Thursday to spend a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Stewart, in Ivor, Va.

Mr. Dashwood Darling left Wednesday to spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Taylor Darling, in New York, and with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest duPont, jr., in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snead, of Albany, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mrs. Snead's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson, left Thursday to spend some time with Mr. Snead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snead, in Fork Union, Va.

Mrs. A. H. Froehling, of Richmond, and her daughter, Miss Anne Froehling, of New York, returned Monday from a week spent with Mrs. Froehling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffard.

Miss Mary Leigh Hubbard is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Hubbard, in Charles City County, Va.

Miss Ethel Jefferies left Wednesday to spend a fortnight as the guest of her sister, Miss George Jefferies, in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Lewis Thomas arrived on Monday from Albany, N. Y., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson.

Miss Branch Grove was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young, for the week-end.

A number of the younger set attended a party given on Monday night by Miss Elizabeth Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter.

Mr. Linden Stuart, jr., of Plainfield, N. J., is a guest at Hickory Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kortright Church.

Mrs. E. W. Pickett, of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett.

Miss Virginia Frazier was hostess at a dinner party at Singing Pines on Thursday evening. Her guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kinchloe, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Warring and the Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Gibson.

Army Daughters To Give Luncheon

The Daughters of the United States Army will have as their guest of honor at their luncheon tomorrow Frau von Boetticher, wife of the military attache of the German Embassy. The luncheon will be held at the Army and Navy Club and Frau von Boetticher will talk on "An Army Girl's Life in Germany."

Medicine, Law, Insurance Attract Three Eligible Young Bachelors

Harris & Ewing Photos.

DR. J. LAWN THOMPSON, JR. MR. C. SWAN SINCLAIR, JR. MR. C. THOMAS CLAGETT, JR.

Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, Jr., Follows Profession of His Family.

By Lynda Reeve.

Three young men who are equally popular and who have something in common are today's offerings in the way of "eligible bachelors." All three go by their middle names instead of the usual first and all are juniors. However, their chosen careers are widely different—medicine, insurance and law.

From the cream of the cave-dweller set comes Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, jr. Unlike most boys, he decided early just what he was going to be when he grew up. His answer to the question was always "a doctor." It was altogether natural, for in his family, on both sides, the men have been doctors, from father to son, ever since the seventeenth century. Having been graduated from the Catholic University and received his medical training at George Washington University, he is now serving his interneship at one of the hospitals here.

That, of course, means there is precious little time for "play." When any spare moments do put in their appearance this young doctor may be found fishing, a sport of which he is very fond; playing golf or reading some beloved book. But of all pastimes his favorite is dancing.

* * * *

One never knows just what Tom Clagett, the lawyer, is going to do next. At a recent party, a tea dance, he and his partner found the floor entirely too crowded and collisions inescapable. It wasn't long before Tom and the young lady were discovered dancing around and around up in one of the niches along the wall.

Last summer Tom was in charge of some of the arrangements at a nearby horse show. One young lady who was selling programs, had been promised an ice cream cone for selling a certain number. While she was getting her reward, a newspaper photographer snapped the picture of her and Tom. Without waiting for anything else, the young lady exclaimed,—"Well, here's something else you might like to know, I'm going to be married next month."

Before she could add the name of her future husband, the camera man hurried off, because he already had the names of his two subjects, and naturally thought that they were to be the leading figures in the wedding. The picture, needless to say, came out with its startling caption, and poor Tom had a lot of explaining to do.

Tom, who is one person who can stand up and "see eye to eye" with the towering Wimsatt boys, likes all water sports, but in spite of his Virginia ancestry has never gone fox hunting. He has an assortment of weapons, which he started when someone presented him with a bayonet from the Franco-Prussian War. His latest addition to the collection is a storm trooper's knife brought back to him by his sister, Ida, last summer.

* * * *

Another Virginian is Swan Sinclair, or to be more formal, Mr. C. A. S. Sinclair, jr., who hails from Alexandria. A quiet chap, with wavy blonde hair and humorous blue eyes, he is lots of fun. Tennis is by far and away his pet "doing" and when there is a tournament to be entered, he is there as soon as business will allow. He is another who makes no bones about his fondness for dancing and has been very active in the Virginia Cotillion. Again this year, now the third time, he is on the floor committee for the ball and supper which will be given at the George Mason Hotel on January 15.

Even though several years have passed, Swan has yet to live down his encounter with a burglar. It happened when he was just about 10 years old, that age when adventure stories are the thing and the slightest noise attracts. All of the family were sleeping soundly when a strange sound awakened the young son of the household. Immediately he was up, and padding about in slippered feet, armed to the teeth—with shoes! He found the intruder, making off with something and raising his weapon in a threatening manner, not only startled the burglar into dropping his loot, but chased him out of the house.

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"Lorelei" slips—famous for perfect fit. . fine finish—durable quality! Alternating bias cut . . lavish with imported lace on bodices and at bottom. Sizes 32 to 44. 1.95.

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regularly $5.00 3.95 regularly $6.50 4.95 regularly $8.50 5.95

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Directors of General Federation of Women's Clubs Will Meet Here January 13 to 16

Board to Be Received At the White House

Co-operation Between Nation's Clubwomen and Public Health Service Will Be Discussed by Dr. Thomas Parran.

Club leaders from every State in the Union will attend the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here January 13 to 16. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the board sessions, assisted by the first vice president, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, and the second vice president, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, will discuss co-operation between club women and the Public Health Service with special reference to the reduction of maternal mortality and the control of syphilis, the two newest projects of the Division of Public Welfare.

Capt. Willis S. Bryant, U. S. A., nationally known lecturer and author of the book, "And It Shall Come to Pass," will speak on "The Blindness of Man."

Dr. J. A. McCartney to Speak.

Other speakers will include Dr. Joseph Albert McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, who will speak Thursday morning, January 14, on "Whither Goest Thou." Mrs. Norman H. Hastings, chairman of the American Home Department of the General Federation, will present the second guest speaker of that day, Miss Florence Barnard, of Boston, educational director of the American Association for Economic Education. Greetings will be given by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of This Week and chairman of the recent Herald-Tribune Forum held in New York City, and also Mrs. Albert N. Connett, jr., president of the American Woman's Club of Paris.

During the afternoon Mrs. Edward Hammett, chairman of the General Federation's committee on public safety, will introduce Burton W. Marsh, of the American Automobile Association, who will discuss problems of public safety. Prof. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, of Georgetown University, will speak on the coming A. S. Poushkin centennial celebration to be observed throughout the country in 1937. Miss Marie C. Sullivan, director of the women's department of Eastern Air Lines, will talk to the board about her work. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will present a musical program in the evening. Harriet Ware, known to many as the Chaminade of America, will discuss "Spiritual Values in Music." Mrs. Richmond Page, lecturer and social worker, who has just returned from Puerto Rico, will give "Glimpses of Welfare Work in Puerto Rico."

Reception at White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive members of the board of directors at the White House Friday afternoon, January 15.

Members of Congress with their wives and other prominent personages in Washington's official and social circles will attend a reception at headquarters marking the formal opening of the board meeting. Another social event will be the dinner closing the subscription contest of the Clubwoman GFWC, official organ of the general federation, to be held at the Admiral Thursday evening, January 14. Directors of the States winning in the contest will be entertained by the directors of the defeated States. Mrs. Lawson will act as toastmistress, and arrangements for the evening's program are in the hands of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Robert A. Hicks, chairman of the directors.

The Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel has been chosen for the Friday evening session. Miss Alves Long, chairman of this department, will speak on her visit to the International Peace Congress in Brussels, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, vice chairman, will tell of her trip to foreign clubs.

The closing session of the board will be held Saturday after which many of the clubwomen will remain in Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

D. C. Jewish Juniors Will Meet Thursday

Council to Discuss Plans for Raising Camp Fund.

Washington section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will hold its January meeting Thursday evening in Jewish Community Center.

The meeting will be opened with a prayer by Bella Schwartz, religious chairman. A report on the plans for the Dorothy Goldsmith Recreation Fund will be given by the chairman, Goldie Rosenberg. Plans for a closed membership dance to be held in January will be announced by Roberta Kurtz, chairman. Entertainment will be provided by the Washingtonians, singers and dancers.

Trudi Schoop Presents New Program on Jan. 10

Trudi Schoop, the clever Swiss pantomimist who brought her comic ballet troupe to Washington for the first time last season under the management of William A. Albaugh, returns under the same management to present a new program in the National Theater on Sunday evening, January 10.

This is the first of three dance attractions which Mr. Albaugh is presenting this winter in the National Theater, following his engagement of the Joose Ballet early in October. Uday Shan-Kar, the famous Hindu dancer, will be seen with his company of mimes and musicians on Tuesday afternoon, February 9. Jacques Cartier will make his local debut on Friday afternoon, March 5, in a narrative-ballet, "The Life of Louis XIV."

Business Women's Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting Tuesday in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, E. A Scheele, of the Bible School, will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. At 8 p. m. a lecture, "Travels Abroad," will be given by Mrs. B. H. Warder."

Club to Meet Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Mississippi Luncheon Club will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the University Women's Club. All women from Mississippi are invited to meetings of the club.

C.D.A. Planning Heavy Schedule For Next Month

Member Drive Reports Due At Business Meeting Tuesday.

A number of interesting meetings and services are scheduled for the members of Court District of Columbia Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America for the month of January.

The regular business meeting of the court will be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, at which reports of the team captains in the membership drive will be received. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain, will give a short talk.

Next Sunday the ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, will give a silver tea at the Thomas Circle Club, 1321 Massachusetts avenue northwest, from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

An evening of recollection will be held at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road, Thursday evening, January 14, at 6 p. m. The Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, C. S. P., will be retreat master. Miss Jeannette Mallon is chairman of the committee in charge.

The annual vesper service for the members of the court will be held Sunday evening, January 17, at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Woodley road. The Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor, will be the celebrant at benediction, and the Rev. J. Maurice King, administrator at St. Anne's Church, will deliver the sermon. Miss Katherine Lynch is chairman of the committee arranging the service.

The social meeting for January will be held Monday, January 25, at the Willard Hotel and will be followed by an entertaining program.

On Tuesday evening, January 26, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will address a meeting of the Convert League at the Willard Hotel.

Harper Sibley To Be Speaker

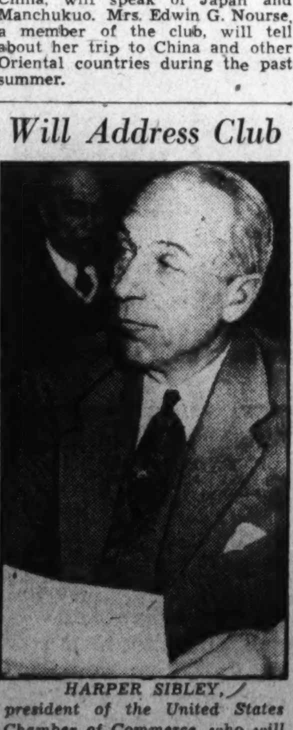
U. S. Commerce Chamber Head to Talk Before 20th Century Club.

Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Sibley has just returned from a tour of South America by air plane, spending most of his time in Argentina and Brazil and attending the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires as an unofficial observer for American business.

He will give his impressions of business and economic subjects relating to South American trade, particularly as to conditions bearing on the place South America occupies in supplying the markets of the world, in his address to the club.

The Orient will be the subject of consideration at the meeting of the International Outlook Section Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Frederick Moore, newspaper correspondent and an adviser to the Japanese government, who has just returned from a trip of several months to Japan and China, will speak of Japan and Manchukuo. Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, a member of the club, will tell about her trip to China and other Oriental countries during the past summer.

Will Address Club



HARPER SIBLEY, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will speak at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club to be held Thursday at 11 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

D. C. Federation Of Women's Clubs

Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman of the library committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Petworth Woman's Club in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets.

Miss Downey has served as a director of the Chautauqua Library School for 30 years. Her subject will be "The Evolution of the Library."

Mrs. Ernest Grant, managing director of the Tubercular Association of the District of Columbia, will speak briefly on the sale of tuberculosis seals

The education section will act as hostess for the evening.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frederick Greve, 2819 Bellevue Terrace. Mrs. Eugene E. Thomson will preside.

Reports of the relief work will be given by the Benevolent, Child Welfare and School, Gospel Mission, Hospital Aid and Old Ladies' Home committees.

Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross will speak.

The next card party will be held jointly by Mrs. William T. Reed and Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger at their homes, 2608 and 2610 Cathedral avenue, Friday at 1:30.

A Valentine luncheon and party will be held at the Fairfax Hotel February 12.

Miss Vella Alberta Winner, director of publicity of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and editor, The Clubwoman, G. F. W. C., official organ of the General Federation, will speak on the regular Thursday afternoon broadcast of the General Federation at 2:30 over the blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co. Miss Winner will give "World Club News Flashes," speaking from Station WMAL in Washington.

Parent-Teacher Board to Meet

Fathers' Council Will Take Charge of Wheatley January Meeting.

The executive board of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the McKinley School.

Plans have been completed by the Wheatley Fathers Council to take entire charge of the January meeting under the direction of Mr. John Mayhugh, chairman.

The Whittier executive committee will meet at the school tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. the executive board of the Benjamin Stoddert School will meet, and at 8 p. m. the regular business meeting will be held in the school.

The Edmonds-Maury executive board will meet tomorrow at Maury School at 1:30.

The January executive board will meet at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The regular meeting has been postponed one week and will be held Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

The regular January meeting of the Langley Jr. High P.-T. A. will be postponed until February 9.

The Petworth Association will have its regular meeting on Tuesday. Miss Ethel Bray, director of art in the District public schools will discuss "Art in Our Elementary Schools." Miss Audrey Ruth Curtis, a former Petworth student, will sing several songs.

The John Quincy Adams Association will hold a joint meeting of the Grade Mothers and the executive board on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the school.

Dr. David Seabury, psychologist and author, will lecture at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., on "Our Unknown Reasons."

Greek Group Holds Christmas Meeting

The Greece America Society of Washington held its Christmas meeting Thursday at the residence of the president, Miss Anne Darlington. Christmas carols and customs were the subject.

The music program included Welsh, French and American Indian carols. sung by David Manley; Scandinavian and German, by Mme. Sara Flaksheer; old English ballads by Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson; English and Scotch carols, by Mrs. Ethel Pine; Hungarian and Lithuanian, by Miss Jean Munn, and Greek carols by a chorus composes of Miss Anna Skounas, Miss Helen Limperis. Miss Irene Peratine, Miss Billie Stathis, Miss Martha Chaconas and Miss Dorothy Brassas, and James Mallis, Spero Peratino and George Peratino.

Pennsylvania Society Schedules First Party

The Pennsylvania Society will hold its first meeting of the season at the Mayflower Hotel January 12. The two Senators and 36 Representatives in Congress will be the guests of honor.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Dancing will follow brief addresses by the 12 House members elected last fall, who will be introduced by President Robert P. Smith.

Catholic Women to Meet.

The Catholic Women's Club of Arlington County will meet tomorrow in the St. Charles School Hall at 4 p. m. Plans for a card party under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Coleman will be discussed.

Dr. Carrie Smith to Speak.

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, director of the National Training School for Girls, will be the speaker at the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Friday, at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at the annual mid-winter board meeting which will be held at the Federation headquarters from January 13 through January 15.

Rose Growers Tell Experiences Of Winter Season at Meeting

Col. England Named Head of Potomac Rose Society at Annual Election; Alexandria Garden Club Sponsors Illustrated Lecture on Williamsburg Restoration.

By Katharine Pozer.

At the recent annual meeting of the Potomac Rose Society, gardening enthusiasts heard outstanding rose growers in this section tell unique experiences they have had in their rose gardens during the past two years—both marked by unusually severe winters. All members of the organization were invited to comment on their observations at the symposium led by Dr. Whitman Cross and N. J. Hansen, and some highly interesting and enlightening discussions were presented.

Among those who presented particularly unusual and interesting experiences were Dr. Cross, Richard L. Ruffner, Ward Bowers, L. L. Powers, A. R. Hester and William J. McCarthy. So pleased with the session were the members, that they voted to continue the discussion at their January meeting, which will be held the third Thursday of the month.

At the business session the members unanimously cast their approval of the new officers submitted in the report of the nominating committee, with the result that the following group will lead the society during the 1937 term: Col. W. H. England, president; Mrs. Whitman Cross, first vice president: W. H. Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Smith, secretary, and L. L. Powers, treasurer.

John L. Bishop and J A Beck were elected directors to represent the District of Columbia, while Judson T. Cull was named to represent the Maryland section.

Arlington.

The December meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. K. T. Erickson, at which time the membership heard an interesting talk on "Birds," by Dr. McHenry.

Sligo Park Hills.

Finishing a year of splendid accomplishment, the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club co-operated with the Citizens' Association in placing a community Christmas tree and sponsoring a contest for decoration and lighting. The committee in charge of the project was headed by Mrs. Delar Kimble, Mrs. Tallman Peel and Charles Huff.

Mrs. I. A. Dennison, president of the Garden Club, has announced the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. E. K. Nelson, membership; Mrs. Delar Kimble, program; H. T. Porter, contests and shows; T. W. Peel, park beautification; Delar Kimble, purchasing; George B. Webster, constitution; Mrs. G. H. Ellington, refreshments, and Mrs. George B. Webster, publicity.

Alexandria.

Under the auspices of the Garden Club of Alexandria Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of the historic Bruton Parish, in colonial Williamsburg, will speak in the auditorium of the George Washington High School Thursday evening on "The Restoration of Williamsburg." The talk will be illustrated with slides showing the town as it appeared before John D. Rockefeller, jr., began his restoration project; as it appears now, with the task more than half-way completed, and as it will appear in the future.

Dr. Goodwin has been one of the most influential figures in the restoration of the historic Virginia city and it was he who first interested Rockefeller in restoring the town as it was when it served as the first State capital in colonial days. Since then many millions of dollars have been spent in restoring the quaint buildings and the beautiful gardens.

Garden enthusiasts here and in the District of Columbia are invited to attend the lecture, scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

G. W. Columbian Women Will Meet on Tuesday

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell will pour during the tea and Mrs. Russell Shelk and Mrs. Bessie B. Mulford will be the hostesses for the afternoon. After the tea a short business meeting, presided over by Miss Harriet Garrels, will be held.

Miss Anna D. Halberg, professor of education at Wilson Teachers College, will talk on "A European Summer."

400 Fishermen Belong To Club at Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach has what is generally considered the outstanding fishing club in the country. It is the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club, composed of 400 avid fishermen, who range from plumbers to millionaires.

Two of its members are William K. Vanderbilt and William Leeds, heir to the tin plate fortune. One of the club's most interesting features is its annual Day Afloat, when members gather in scores of boats, large and small, and spend a whole day fishing in the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach. Prizes are awarded to those who catch the biggest ones.

Misses Bready Give Tea Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 2.—One of the most delightful affairs of the holiday season was the tea given by the Misses Alice and Jean Bready at their home, Edwardstone, on New Year's Day. The Misses Bready were assisted by the Misses Isabel and Louise Nichols, of Purcellville, Va.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson, of Herndon, and the Messrs. Thomas Kite and Martin Wetherall, of Manassas, Va., were dinner guests on Tuesday of Miss Hazel Kirk after which Miss Kirk and her guests attended the V. P. I. dance at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington.

Miss Estelle Thompson entertained 50 of Herndon's younger set at a dance on Tuesday night for her daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison entertained at a family reunion and dinner party Saturday, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michael and two children, of Lyon Village; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and two sons, of Dranesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burton, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Russell Lynn entertained at an attractive Christmas luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home on Elden street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard, sr., were guests during the holidays of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Rowe, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Horn had as their guests the past week Mrs. Horn's sister, Mrs. Leda Mackenzie, and her daughter, Bonnie, of South Carolina.

Miss Edith Rogers and Mr. Holcomb Rogers entertained at a dinner party on New Year's Day at their home, Blossom Hill, near Herndon, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Rogers, Mr. Henry Rodgers, Miss Nan Gynne Hungerford and Gerard Hungereford, of Wayside, Md.; Mrs. John T. Willman and children, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Katherine Rogers, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Rogers, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Mary Eleanor Rodgers and Mr. James Rogers, of Nelson County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wrenn entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper on Sunday night preceding the pageant at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Guests at Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Smith arrived recently from their home in Newton, Mass., and will spend the winter at the Dodge.

Killingers on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Killinger, accompanied by their son, of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge.

News of Y.W.C.A. For This Week

Mrs. James Spalding and Mrs. George H. Markward, of Dupont Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will be hostesses for the at-home hour this afternoon at 4, preceding the music hour at 5.

The Armenian Club of the industrial nationality groups department will have a Christmas service tonight at 8. The Rev. Yanaldian, from New York City, will conduct the service.

Thursday Club, of the industrial department, will serve tea January 7 from 4:30 to 5:30, at which time plans for the coming year will be discussed.

An Americanization class in English, current events and citizenship for foreign-speaking women and girls, under the direction of the D. C. Americanization School, is held each Friday from 1 to 3.

"Build Grace, Health and Beauty in 1937" will be the topic for the business women's dinner at the Y. W. C. A. January 5 at 6:30 p. m. Frank G. Smith, director of the Emile Health Club; Dr. Hazel Munsell, nutrition expert, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, and Helen Fleming, Dorothy Gray representative of Emile's Inc., will be the guest speakers.

Xenos Club, of the business and professional women's department, will meet January 6 at 7:30 p. m. for tap dancing class, followed by the business meeting at 8.

Blue Triangle Club supper will be served at 6:15 Thursday, followed by the gym hour at 7, and business meeting at 8:15 p. m.

Public Affairs Forum Study Group, composed of young business women, will meet Thursday at 5:15 p. m. to begin a new study on "The United States Foreign Policy."

Business girls basket ball practice is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the gym. Practice bridge group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. New classes in contract bridge for business women will begin the second week in January, under the direction of Miss Gene Hoffman and Mrs. Hannah G. Hill.

Georgetown Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet January 6 at 11 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters, announces a meeting of the chapter council Monday at 11 a. m. K street house committee will meet Friday at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson will be hostess for the Wednesday Woman's Club, of 614 E street, January 6 at 4 p. m.

Rehearsals for all glee clubs will be resumed the early part of January. Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet Thursday at 7: Girl Reserve, Monday at 4 and Business Women's Music Club January 12.

Girl Reserve Senior High School Council will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m., followed by a supper party.

Fredericksburg Pair Celebrate

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman Entertain 200 Guests on Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan 2.—The golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Bowman was observed Tuesday at their home. More than 200 guests attended a buffet supper which was served at 7:30 o'clock, the dance following.

Mrs. Bowman wore gold lace with a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. She and Dr. Bowman were assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. E. B. Jones, of Hickory, N. C.; her brother, Maj. W. L. Pierce, of Christiansburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashby, of Richmond; Miss Lavalette Douglas Bowman, Mr. D. Clinton Bowman, jr, and the following nieces and nephews of Dr. and Mrs. Bowman. jr., and the following ers, of Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hanson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. B. Kegley, of Wytheville, Va., and Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd and Mr. Frank Lloyd, of York, Pa.

Mrs. A. E. Craver entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Miss Nancy Hill, of Baltimore, returned Thursday after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Savage.

Miss Frances Chichester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chichester, entertained Monday evening at an attractive buffet supper.

Miss Jennelle Kennedy has been visiting for the past several days in Richmond as the guest of Miss Mary Jane Todd.

Miss Edith Boulware entertained at an enjoyable dinner party at her home on Normal Heights Monday evening.

Mrs. Coalter B. Carmichael entertained at a tea at her home, Fair Oaks, Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. Edwin Holland, and daughter, Miss Mary McIntosh, of Eastville, Va., who have been visiting the Carmichaels for several days.

Suthards Entertain 8 at Dinner Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard entertained recently at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. Denton Hobbs and Mr. French Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and family, of Rockville, were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs, of Colesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson's dinner guests on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Guion Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel; Mr. E. R. Priest and daughter, Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson gave a dinner on New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard, the Misses Pauline and Margaret, Floyd, jr., Mr. Irving Suthard and Mr. French Bond.

D. A. R. Backs Projects For Education of Youth

Training for Good Citizenship One of Chief Aims of District Chapters for 1937; Books, Clothing, Scholarships Sent to Mountain Schools.

Education of youth for good citizenship will be one of the chief aims of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia for 1937.

The philanthropic work of the society has always been educational in scope and plans are being made by all State committees for even greater progress in the next year.

Eleven State committees are active in projects of interest to youth. Approved schools in the mountain regions of the South have received scholarships, clothing, books and funds for building programs from District chapters. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker is State chairman under whose direction 20 approved schools and two D. A. R. schools receive aid from local units.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, foreign students attending the Americanization school are given help and encouragement as they endeavor to learn Americanism based on the highest standards of citizenship. The Americanism committee has extended its work to include CCC camps where reading matter, games and musical instruments are furnished.

Major L'Enfant Chapter.

Mr. Demarest Lloyd, National vice president of the American coalition of veteran, civic and patriotic societies, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the seventh annual guest night of the Major L'Enfant Chapter on January 14 at the Washington Club. Mr. Lloyd's subject will be "Immigration."

The musical feature of the evening will be the return of the Schubert Singers under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair.

Invitations have been issued to the National and State officers and the regents of the District chapters. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and the State officers will receive with Mrs. Edward G. Wright, regent of Major L'Enfant Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter will send materials and supplies for handwork to Ellis Island for distribution by the trained worker maintained there by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Samples of the work done by the men in the convalescent hospital were displayed by Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, State chairman of the Ellis Island committee, at the December meeting.

Miss Margaret Esther Mayher will entertain the chapter on January 19 when materials will be contributed for the Ellis Island box.

The chapter is co-operating with the State Historical Research committee, through the chapter representative, Mrs. Herbert Chaney, by adding to the fund for the restoration of the surrender room of Moore House near Yorktown.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will entertain at a musicale on Tuesday. Miss Phoebe Stine will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Miriam Prescott and Miss Mary Posey.

Mrs. Arthur S. Williams, a member of the State music committee, will be the guest of honor. A program of eighteenth century music will be given by Miss Elizabeth Cates and Miss Josephine Davis pianists. Miss Mary Nolte will sing. Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire is chairman of entertainment.

Alternates to the continental congress will be elected at the business meeting preceding the program.

Federal City Chapter.

Federal City Chapter is sending a scholarship to Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, past State regent and vice president of the Chapter House Corporation, addressed the chapter on Tuesday on the subject of the District D. A. R. Memory Book.

Each chapter in the District has the privilege of submitted biographical sketches and pictures to be bound in the Memory Book in honor of outstanding workers in the chapter and key men in the society.

Mrs. Anna W. King, of 1612 Monroe street, is a new member of Federal City Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Fifteen library books have been ordered by the Marcia Burns Chapter for Hill Crest. Known as the children's village, Hill Crest was founded by Dolly Madison and Marcia Burns, for whom the chapter was named.

Mrs. J. N. B. Hewitt will entertain the chapter on January 13 when Representative William A. Ashbrook, of Ohio, will speak on "Patriotism."

Maryland D. A. R.

The Maryland State board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Baltimore at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, in the Southern Hotel. One of the items of business will be discussion of plans for the semi-annual State meeting at the Altamont Hotel on January 18, which will commemorate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin and constitute the mid-way round-up of all committee projects. Chapter committee chairmen and members are especially urged to attend. Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State regent, will preside at both meetings.

Mrs. Robert H. LaPorte, Maryland State chairman of the motion picture committee, has called a round table meeting with other club groups, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the story hour room of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. Miss Mary Grogan, of the Maryland State Teachers' College, will be the speaker.

Brig Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin F. Wade, in College Heights.

Sisterhood Installs.

Sisterhood of Beth El Congregation, Seventh and Jefferson streets northwest, celebrated their organization and installation of officers Tuesday, December 22. The speakers were Milton Leinson and Rabbi Volkman

The installation of the following officers, president, Mrs. Ida Shulman; vice president. Mrs. Anna Hidnert; recording secretary, Mrs. Miriam Karmazin; financial secretary, Mrs. Mae Lastfogel; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Alper, was conducted by Max Klivitsky, assisted by Mrs. Sara Siegel.

Miss Davidson To Be Speaker For A. A. U. W.

Girl Scouts Director Will Address University Unit Tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Davidson, local director of the Girl Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the afternoon meeting of the Washington branch of the American Association of Univeristy Women, to be held in the clubrooms of the association. Mrs. Harvey C. Kramer, chairman of the camp committee, will be hostess at the meeting.

Miss Davidson's subject will be "Girl Scouting and Its Place in the Community." Girl Scout Troop 21, of Cottage City, will give a demonstration at the meeting. Other Girl Scout officials to be present are Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the Girl Scouts for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Louis Daschel, commissioner from Prince Georges County, and Miss Angeline D. Lubke.

The international relations group of the University Women will meet on Monday night to hear reports of the Buenos Aires peace conference.

On Wednesday at 11 a. m. the drama group will meet and discuss dramatic developments in Spain. Wednesday night there will be a "Twelfth Night Revels" in honor of the new members.

The Martha MacLear poetry group will meet on Thursday at 11 a. m.

On Sunday there will be a club supper at which the honor guest, Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, will speak on "What the Civic Theater Can Mean to a Community."

B. & P. W. Club Calls Meeting

Dinner Gathering of D. C. Group Scheduled for Tomorrow in Hamilton.

A dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

The international relations committee will present Mrs. Dorothy Benedict as guest speaker. Mrs. Benedict was living on the Island of Majorca and saw the outbreak of the Spanish War. She will bring a personal view of what that war meant to her and to the residents of Spain. After the talk there will be the usual club meeting and discussion. Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett, chairman of the international relations committee, will be assisted by the following members: Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Miss Alice Terrell, Mrs. Pauline Everhart and Mrs. Mabel Sakis.

Mrs. Hoxie, Sherrills Rent House to Senator

Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill have rented their Macomb street house to Senator Minton and will spend the remainder of the winter in their Miami, Fla., home. Mrs. Hoxie left for Miami New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill will stay at the Hotel Grafton until January 6.

Kloebs at the Dodge.

Representative and Mrs. Frank L. Kloeb, of Celina, Ohio, are established at the Dodge for this session of Congress.

Present at Meeting

MRS. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, Commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, who will be present at the meeting of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon.

Middleburg Hunters Have Two Hours of Swift Cross-Country Chases and Den Three Foxes

Washington Doctor Host To Riders

Group Meets on Groveton Farm of Dr. Thomas Neill, of D. C.

News of Engagement of Miss Thelma Woodfield Is Reported.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 2.—The Middleburg Hunt had an excellent day of sport on Monday when three foxes were jumped and the runs totaled two hours of swift cross-country chases. It met at the Groveton Farm of Dr. Thomas Neill, Washington surgeon, which is located near Mountville.

The first fox was jumped on the Jim Ferguson farm and denned on Steptoe Mountain. The second red was jumped on the Van Sickler farm and denned on the Fenton farm. The last fox, which was jumped on the Fenton farm, gave the field the longest run and, after an hour, was denned on the Shirley Piggott place.

The riders included Mr. D. C. Sands, M. F. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost, Miss Constance Regin, Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. Herman Piggott, Miss Julia Whiting, Col. H. D. Whitfield, Mr. W. P. Hulbert and son, Bill Hulbert, Miss Rosemary Ward, Mr. Charles Sabin, Mr. Buster Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Mr. Richard Lake, Mr. Shirley Piggott, Mr. Rogers Fred, Mr. John Riticor, Mr. Robert Riticor and Miss Melita Seipp.

Mr. C. E. Perkins, a student at Avon Old School, Connecticut, passed the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Miss Bettina Belmont, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, was among those who attended the Leesburg Assembly dance Monday evening and a supper party at the home of Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, in Purcellville, preceding the dance.

Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft School, had as her guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Noland. Miss Noland entertained at an eggnog party on Saturday afternoon.

Engagement Announcement Reaches Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 2.—Announcement has reached here of the engagement of Miss Thelma Inez Woodfield, daughter of Mr. Harry Thorpe Woodfield, of Washington, and Mrs. Francis Willard McDaniel, son of Mr. William A. McDaniel, of Purcellville. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Hamilton on Wednesday of Miss Helen Weadon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weadon, of near Purcellville, and Mr. Delmer Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby, of near Hamilton. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. C. L. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hirst will leave on Monday for Allandale, S. C., where they will be located for two months.

Miss Gladys Nichols, of Chevy Chase, is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Welsh.

Mrs. S. W. Brooks entertained during the holiday season when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Cannon, of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Brooks and two children, of Winchester, and Mrs. Grace Brooks Popkins and two children, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Robert Middleton Bready and Miss Louise Nichols, of Purcellville, assisted Miss Alice Bready and Miss Jean Bready, when they entertained at tea New Year afternoon at Edwardstone Farm, near Herndon, Va.

Mrs. Emile Windle has returned from East Bradford, Va., and was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nunn, who will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. James during their absence in Hawaii.

Visitors in Hamilton Are Numerous.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 2.—Visitors from Washington during the holiday season include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas and family, who visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas; Mrs. Sue Payne and Mrs. Mary Connelly, guests of Mrs. Robert Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Simpson and son, Berry, and Miss Ethel Berry, who visited the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beales and Misses Mary and Rebecca Beales, guests of Mrs. Nora Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin White and Mrs. Blanche Myers and daughter, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee White.

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Glamorous Hair
Ogilvie Sisters
suggest a course of scalp treatments, a brush, hair perfumes, or one of the handy Kits, equipped with preparations for complete home treatment.
Come in and let us glorify your hair for the holiday season. No charge for diagnosis. World-Famous Scalp Treatment, $1.50.
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Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETSY PAGE McLEAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. McLean, of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Mr. Reed M. Fawell, jr., son of Capt. Reed M. Fawell, U. S. N., of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place the latter part of February.

Mr. Evans Leaves Warrenton For New Position in California

Noted Trainer to Take Charge of Hawk's Horses; Glasscocks Entertain at Cocktail Party; Mlle. Lea Bouligny Spent Holidays in New Orleans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 2.—A surprise to his friends in Warrenton was the departure of Mr. T. Lee Evans for California where he will train a string of horses for Mr. Howard Hawks, movie producer.

Mr. Evans is known for his ability as a trainer and has been in charge of such racing stables as those of Mr. John R. Buchanan, Mr. George Sloan and others.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Richards Glascock entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday.

Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny, headmistress of the Warrenton Country School, is spending the holidays at her former home, New Orleans.

Miss Polly Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, gave a large cocktail party at her home, Leny Manor, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at dinner on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins entertained at dinner on Thursday before the dance given at North Wales by Mr. Thomas Leiter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane entertained at dinner on Thursday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winmill and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliotte Jenkins will give a cocktail party tomorrow at their home, Leeton Hill, near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting entertained at a large eggnog party on New Year's Day at Fenton, their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Miss Viola Winmill and Messrs. Pat and Carter Strong were among those attending the New Year's Eve dance given by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Barrett entertained at tea on Tuesday.

Miss Bunny Scott, of Richmond, is the house guest of Mrs. John A. C. Keith for the holidays.

Miss Happy Brittle will leave Warrenton to spend the remainder of the holidays in Philadelphia.

The younger set of Warrenton have had a gala week attending many parties. Among those entertaining were Miss Viola Winmill, who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Miss Bliss Thomas, Mr. George Calvert and Mr. Daniel McGee. Mr. Dandridge Kennedy also gave a dinner on Tuesday and Miss Anne Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, gave another.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns entertained at dinner for Miss Viola Winmill on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore, of Brookline, Mass., arrived Monday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clark, of New York, were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre for Christmas. Mr. Clark has returned to New York and Mrs. Clark will remain in Warrenton for a time longer.

Whitneys Pass Holiday Season Near Upperville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 2.—Mr. John Hay Whitney is spending the holiday season at Llangollen with Mrs. Whitney. They rode with the Orange County Hunt on Saturday. Also riding with this hunt on Saturday was the Polish Ambassador, Mr. George Polocki, who keeps his hunting horses in the Whitney stables.

Dr. Gary Langhorne entertained the Piedmont Hunt at an eggnog party after the meet on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher have returned to their home, Blakeley Grove, after visiting Mrs. Fletcher's parents in Fredericksburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell had as visitors during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Metz, of Washington; Mrs. Mary R. Buckner, of Winchester, and Mr. Garner McCarty, of Warrenton.

Mr. J. M. Kincheloe is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Reed Hynson, in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mrs. C. F. Rinker spent the holidays at Crednal, the home of Mrs. Fannie Marshall.

Mrs. Mattis Adams, of Hagerstown, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Hathaway.

Miss Jean Hare, of Philadelphia, is the guest this week of Miss Catherine Gregg.

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"Ingenue" models 6.85
"I. Miller Beautiful" models formerly 11.75 to 13.75 8.85
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Oxfords Straps Pumps Stepins Sandals and a special group of Evening Slippers
MATERIALS: Suede, Gabardine, Calfskin, Glove Calf, Alligator and combinations.
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Sweeping reductions on our finest shoes from regular Fall and Mid-season stocks. A splendid selection —all sizes and widths . . .
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I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes
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Officers Hold Smart Party At Quantico

Costume Dance Staged on New Year's Eve at Marine Base.

Fassetts Entertain 30 Guests With Cocktails Preceding Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 2.—The New Year will be a happy one in Quantico if the number of merrymakers attending the costume dance held on New Year's Eve at the Officers' Club is any indication. The costumes were colorful, the guests were gay, and the dinner parties preceding the dance were numerous.

Col. Edward A. Ostermann had among his guests at dinner that evening at the club Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley, Maj. Candler A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Alpha L. Bowser, Mrs. Eleanor Hillier and Miss Katharine H. Ostermann.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Fassett entertained 30 guests at cocktails and dinner before the dance. Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler gave a small supper party at their quarters, and Capt. and Mrs. William F. Brown had 14 guests for cocktails and dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Lake, jr., had as their guests for dinner before the dance on Thursday Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Crist and Capt. and Mrs. James Devereux, of Washington, and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul W. Russell, of Quantico. Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley arrived on Tuesday and are spending the holidays with Lieut. and Mrs. Lake at their quarters.

Mr. Frank Holcomb, the son of Major General Commandant and Mrs. Holcomb, entertained members of the younger set at dinner at the club before the New Year's Eve dance. Among his guests were Miss Margaret Vogler, Miss Beverly Mann, Miss Louise Stengel, of Washington, and the Misses Helene and Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg, Va., and the Messrs. John Clapp, Buster Gregory, Roy Hunt, of Washington and Thomas Tighe, of Alexandria.

The Major General Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will be guests of honor at a small dinner which Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler are giving tomorrow at their quarters.

A number of members of the post were guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lee Hermele at the cocktail party which they gave on Friday at their home in Washington in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ort.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James E. Betts entertained at cocktails on Tuesday afternoon at their new quarters.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, jr., entertained informally at dinner on Monday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Alpha L. Bowser, whose wedding took place last month in the post chapel.

Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson had a small supper party on Monday evening at their quarters.

Maj. and Mrs. Robinson have as their guests for a few days, Maj. and Mrs. George Shearer, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Shearer, who are en route to their home in San Diego.

Rebecca Rice Entertained By Stuntzes

Hollins Student Guest of Honor While Visiting Home in Vienna.

Elizabeth Hunter Gives Dance as Compliment to Her Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz and Miss Anne Stuntz entertained at dinner tonight in honor of Miss Rebecca Rice, who is spending her vacation from Hollins College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice.

Miss Elizabeth Garland Hunter was hostess Monday night at a small dance in honor of her house guests, Miss Patricia Maphis, of Edgemoor, Md., and Mr. Bernard Wyckoff, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock gave a buffet supper last night, and Miss Louise Moreland and Miss Irene Peyron were joint hostesses Thursday evening at a New Year's Eve dance at Miss Moreland's home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Monimia, to Mr. John Burch Stoughtenburgh, of Falls Church, the wedding to take place in February. Miss Pierce is a student at George Washington University and a member of Chi Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kenyon and Mrs. Emma Newlon, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allensworth are spending the week in Leesburg as guests of Mrs. Allensworth's mother.

Miss Doris Kidwell, of Richmond, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Darne. Her parents will join her here tomorrow.

Mrs. Willie Ponton will return next week from Florida, where she has been visiting with friends.

Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds and Miss Janet Reynolds, of Alexandria, are house guests of their cousins, Miss June Evelyn Jeffries and Miss Peggy Jeffries.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman entertained a large family dinner party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne.

Miss Farver, of McLean, Entertains at Dance.

McLean, Va., Jan. 2.—Miss Sara Virginia Farver entertained 30 guests Wednesday night with dancing and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald V. Carper, Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Preston tonight for a buffet supper.

Mr and Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector and Mr. and Mrs. A. Neilsen were New Years' Eve guests at the home of Miss K. C. Berg, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor and Miss Catherine Taylor and their nephew, Mr. William Heissler, Philadelphia, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dony, of Washington.

Mrs. Belle Matheny and the Misses Matheny are entertaining a family house party over the holidays.

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ANNUAL SALE OF
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Girdles . . . Corsets
Were $2, now $1.50
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Were $3.50, now $2.50
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And Many Others in the Sale
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A Happy New Year
BIGGS
Low Christmas Prices Continued
At the suggestion of Biggs' customers who wish to use their Christmas money or January First Dividend Checks for Biggs' Authentic Colonial Reproductions, the low Christmas Sale Prices will be continued until Saturday, Jan. 9th.
Add to the charm of your home with Colonial Brass, Silver or Handmade Mahogany Reproductions From Biggs.
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Family Tradition Followed in Debut Of Miss Johnston

Carrying out a family tradition, Miss Mary Alice Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnston, of Silver Spring, Md., will make her debut at the second Baltimore Cotillion tomorrow evening.

Miss Johnston's grandmother, Amelia Thode, of Baltimore; her mother, the former Elizabeth Deborah Thode, and her aunt, Mrs. Louis Muller, of Baltimore, the former Amelia Virginia Thode, all came out at the famous german. Mrs. Muller's son-in-law, Mr. Campbell Sterling, a member of the Cotillion, and Mrs. Sterling will chaperon Miss Johnston.

Kennisons Will Reside In Waldren, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kennison, who were married last Monday night, will be at home after tomorrow at Waldren, Ark. The bride is the former Miss Marguerite Daffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Daffer, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harvey W. Wheeler, the Rev. William S. Abernathy, of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Wheeler was matron of honor and Mr. Wheeler was best man.

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The HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
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Magnificent bedrooms from $3.50. Drawing room, bedroom and bath from $10.00. Permanent rates on application. After improvements Jan. 1st, large combination living room, conference room and bedroom, 17x28, overlooking the White House. Moderate monthly rentals.
• METROPOLITAN 2260 •

Your Shopping Reporter

Here we are glancing gingerly over our shoulder at past failures and ahead into the shadows of tomorrow. We've a convincing sense that things will be better and a determination to do a finer job, no matter what it brings. Perhaps it's an underlying desire latent in all human beings to turn over a new leaf and begin anew. Perhaps it is an unbeatable optimism which comes to the fore in spite of the disillusion of the past few years. I'm going to look forward into the dark void of 1937 with expectancy . . . and now, gettin' down to business . . . read the column below.

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"PRINT'S THE THING" . . . for Southern wear. If you're going where the birds fly and where the weather is balmy you'll need a host of lightweight, colorful frocks. You'll really want to show your faith in Southern climes by bursting into "print" in a perfect bloom of color. COLLIN'S INC., have precious little frocks in all sorts of gay designs and lovely, soft fabrics. I think the oil painting flowers and paislies most stimulating to one's color sense, and most kind to your budget . . . at 14.95 and 16.95. You'll get several of these when you see them at COLLIN'S INC., 3408 14TH ST. Bon voyage!

THE PARROT

"WHATCHA DOIN' TONIGHT?" . . . Want a real delicious meal that will only set you back a dollar? Well, then, go to THE PARROT. These Sunday Night Suppers are actually becoming famous. The delicious Southern dishes accompanied by savory hot breads will delight the taste of anyone. Their regular Sunday dinner for 1.50 is served from noon till 8 p. m., the supper from 6 o'clock. Who knows, maybe we'll meet there tonight. THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS.

Gude's

"PUT FLOWERS BACK INTO YOUR DAILY LIFE" . . . Small courtesies sweeten life—small courtesies like remembering to send your hostess a floral "bread and butter" offering; wiring a "Bon Voyage" floral basket; not forgetting the gracious gesture of a timely Corsage, and that never-to-be-neglected remembrance to the sick room. GUDE'S flowers are always in fashion, regardless of the time, the place or the occasion. Flowers delivered by a "Winged Mercury" to any city in the civilized world. GUDE'S, 1124 CONN. AVE. N. W. DI. 8450.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BUILDING

"DINNER'S AN EVENT" . . . when it's served by RESTAURANT MADRILLON! Every course is a special occasion . . . every appearance of the waiter is an exciting treat, for every dish here is specially planned for your enjoyment! Attend their Sunday evening dinners, supplemented by delicious wines and entrancing music. The orchestra "strikes up" at seven and from then 'til the wee small hours you may enjoy dancing. 1.50 is the small charge for all this. From 12 noon 'til 8 p. m. a Sunday dinner is served for 1.00. Make each Sunday a "red-letter" day by dining at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE. DI. 4561.

BRENTANO'S

"AFTER MY FIRST LOVE COMES A BOOK" . . . now don't blame me if I've forgotten if Milton, Shakespeare or "Ed Sullivan" wrote that . . . but isn't it true? So maybe you think we book-lovers aren't thrilled about BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE. Here you may browse around to your heart's content and thumb through all the latest fiction and non-fiction. Best of all is the Circulating Library, which will bring to you all the books of the year in their entirety. Get a card from BRENTANO'S UPTOWN LIBRARY.

Edith Walker's Gift Shop

"GIFTS FOR MID-WINTER BRIDES" . . . are so inexpensive at EDITH WALKER'S STUDIO GIFT SHOP. If your funds are low, after holiday shopping, the exquisite Indian and Mexican novelties you'll find in this charming shop will delight you no end. Navajo rugs, Mexican blown glass, Papago Indian baskets, handsomely carved wooden buttons, and—oh, just hundreds of lovely things you'll have to see to appreciate. Visit EDITH WALKER'S, APT. 2, 2633 15TH. ST. N. W. AD. 9548.

AMBASSADOR POOL

"SINK OR SWIM" . . . Boy, am I conquering my fear of "Ole Debbil Sea?" I'm really learning how to swim, for I've placed myself in the capable hands of Miss Lillian Cannon, who is a nationally known instructor, and with the delightful facilities of the AMBASSADOR POOL I'll be an Aphrodite in no time. Individual instruction in private lessons to all are 6 for $5.00. Call NA. 8510 for appointment.

Ch. Ch. Painted Hardware

"CHRISTMAS CHECKS" . . . are only valuable for the things that can be bought with them. We've been so busy purchasing gifts that our homes have been sadly neglected. Why not take "the money you got for Christmas" and get that muchly needed roasting pan, aluminum sauce pan set, electric toaster, new coffee urn, set of paring knives, waste basket and garbage can, electric iron, and hosts of other necessities so inexpensively priced at the CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

STEWART WARNER

"IT'S A REAL THRILL" . . . to walk into THE ARCO RADIO CO. and listen to a STEWART-WARNER. The instrument I actually lost my heart to is ticketed 159.00 and has 12 tubes, twin photo-tone speakers (full 12 and 10 inch), 7-inch magic dial with four band tuning, shadow beam tuner, five point tone control and . . . oh, just hundreds of other features . . . See this beautiful radio at THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767. Call them for service!

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"IF YOU SEE ME DOING HANDSPRINGS" up and down Conn. Ave., it's simply because I'm all aglow over the grand table delicacies one can obtain from the new LIVINGSTON MARKET. It's actually the talk of Chevy Chase. WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME is a slogan hard earned by Harry Spund, who broadcasts this message to his many friends and patrons: "I will continue to carry only the finest groceries and meats obtainable and give the best service possible." You will be delighted with the new, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374. Open evenings!

Sally Shops Inc.

"LEAVING PIER NUMBER NINE" . . . but not without the proper clothes. You've no idea how badly you'll need just THE RIGHT THINGS for cruise wear. SALLY SHOES, INC., are amongst the first to show smart Southern wear at unusually low prices. A comprehensive collection of daytime frocks consist of adorable printed linens, pastel colored sharkskins and lovely crepes . . . all meticulously styled and tailored. Printed paper taffeta evening gowns, flowing chiffons, slipper satins . . . Take your choice of them all . . . from 7.95 to 19.95 at SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST.

Southern Stelos

"HER LACE GOWN RUINED" . . . "Weep no more, my lady!" Your old Auntie Shopper knows just where to go to have that "bad old" tear in your lovely lace gown repaired so that it is hardly visible to the naked eye. THE SOUTHERN STELOS COMPANY does this marvelous work. Lace-making is an unusual art and I know of no place in Washington with the exception of this shop, that has sufficient knowledge of this work to repair it so perfectly. So no matter how elegant your lace gown might be . . . have no fear . . . Send it to SOUTHERN STELOS. They will make it "good as new." 613 12TH ST.

Garrison's

"HERE'S YOUR CHANCE" . . . to buy wedding gifts and stock up on graduation and birthday presents! It's a pleasure for me to be able to broadcast the fact that GARRISON'S are staging a PRE-INVENTORY SALE and marking their merchandise at 10%, 20% and even 50% off. Hurry in and see the handsome gifts and novelties on display and for sale at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

PALAIS ROYAL

"ELBOWING HOLIDAYS FOR HONORS" . . . are the new hats for cruise and Southern wear. PALAIS ROYAL has just taken from their tissues. There's a fascinating collection of pastel felts and velours that look like sunshine. And . . . you won't need to stand under the mistletoe if your new cocktail or bar hat comes from this Millinery Salon, for a lovelier group of metal and sequined "bonnets" I've never seen. The low prices will simply startle you. HUSTLE into THE PALAIS ROYAL before "leavin' town."

Cheerio, 'til next Sunday, Sincerely
Carita Black

Copyright 1937

Collection of Fans, Emblematic of Modesty and Coquetry, Forms Interesting Hobby

Types Show All Materials, Even Jewels

Practically Every Girl Has Owned One at Some Time.

Use Originated Long Ago; Many Men Among Avid Seekers.

By Rae Lewis.

BREATHES there a girl with femininity so dead, who never to herself has said, "I'd like to own a fan?" At any rate, there are few girls who have not had one at some time or other. For that matter, men have used them also, and while they do not very much at the present time, many of them are the most avid collectors. Ever since the origin of fans, believed to be at least before the twelfth century B. C. (some say much earlier) in the Far East, they have occupied as prominent a position in the lives of all peoples as, say, head coverings. I should add, however, that the folding was not developed until the seventh or eighth century A. D.

It would be impossible to trace here, even in outline form, the entire history of the development of the fan. Every country has its own history, and very old fans are important today because so many of them depict in great detail scenes of the times in which they were made and also exemplify the art of the particular period.

In Literature and Art.

Numerous passages in literature, familiar to all of us, refer to the fan and it also appears in many famous pictures. In many countries it has been an emblem of significance, in others an insignia of rank. Its most famous use, without question, is that made of it by ladies of all ages, and it is linked alike with modesty and coquetry. It is probably true that fans have had somewhat less advancement artistically in colder climes, but that is simply because of there being less use for them and not lack of appreciation.

Fans of ostrich feathers, lace and other lovely materials, are exquisite and valued, but the principal evolution has been in painted fans. We are indebted to some of them for knowledge of modes of dress and other customs of past days, and many of them are highly valued today for that reason alone.

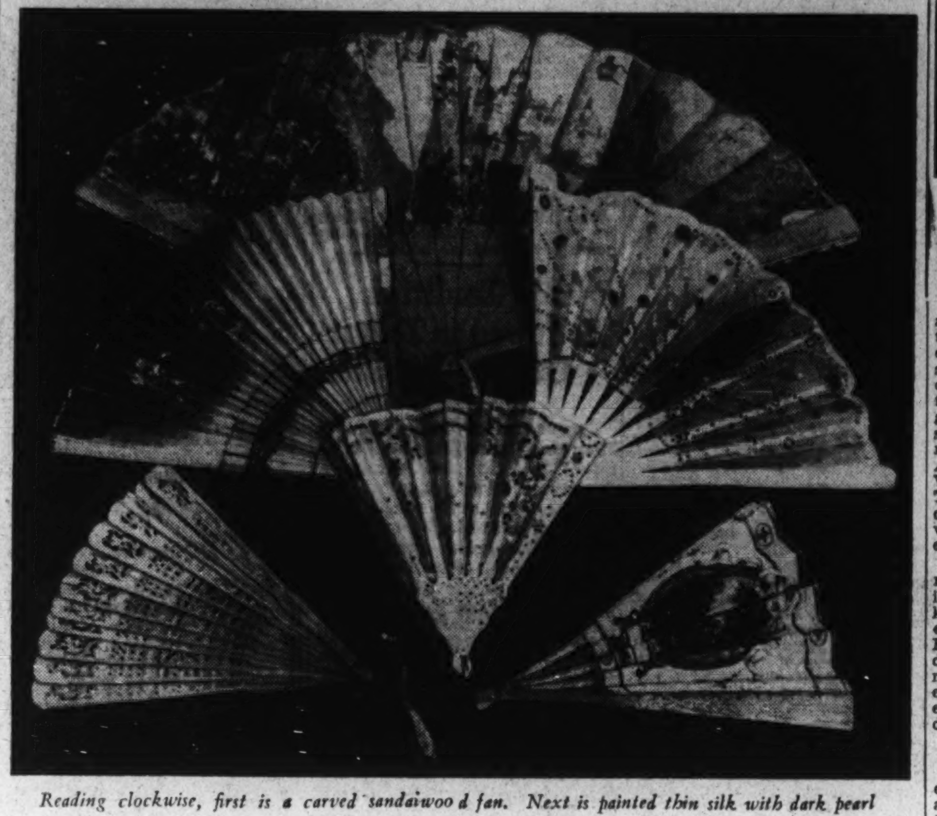
While it is not widely in evidence, fan painting is still followed and I am told it is a very pleasant hobby. There are books on the subject in the larger libraries; it is impossible to go into it here, but one or two points may be brought out. The painting is done on what is called the "mount" or "leaf" which may be of vellum or skin, paper or parchment, satin and silks of all kinds. The leaf, cut in the form of part of a circle, is painted flat and only afterward fastened to the "sticks" or "blades." The very outside blades, which protect the fan when closed, are called in French "panaches" and in English "guards." Both transparent water colors and gouache are used.

Precious Materials Used.

There is no precious material which has not been used in the making of fans. They have been studded with precious jewels and inlaid with gold, bronze, silver, and enamel. The sticks have been made of pearl, jade, ivory, mother-of-pearl, sandalwood, and ebony.

The other hobby connected with fans is, of course, the collecting of them. Generalizing about fans, however, is very difficult as duplication is a rarity and each one deserves special mention in describing groups. In order to tell you more about some famous collections, as well as fine fans owned singly, there will be other stories on the subject in this column from time to time.

If you have an interesting hobby, or know someone who has, write and tell us about it. Letters from readers will be published from time to time.



Reading clockwise, first is a carved sandalwood fan. Next is painted thin silk with dark pearl guard. Upper center is a Cuban fan of parchment with an elaborately painted scene. Upper right is of spangles in butterfly design on gauze with sticks and guards of mother-of-pearl. Lower right is parchment and in lower center the ivory sticks are inlaid.

Informality of Sunday Supper Charms

Service on Tea Wagon or on Large Trays Is Recommended.

By Rebekah Blake.

THERE IS probably no invitation that we accept with greater pleasure than one to Sunday night supper. The simple informality of such a meal promises a restfulness and charm which most of us crave and enjoy at the end of a busy week. Too, these get-togethers allow the hostess many ways of serving and a large number of foods to serve, and the more informal she can make these events the more at home her guests, her family and she herself will feel.

You may serve the simple supper on large trays, or a tea wagon if you prefer, and serve it comfortably and easily in the living room; you may place all of the dishes and platters of food on the dining room table and allow the guests to help themselves. A nest of tables or the folding frames which you can buy now, hold the serving trays securely and at a comfortable height, in case table space is small in your living room.

Supper guests are always fascinated if they can watch or take part in the cooking of some delectable concoction which is to be part of the meal. If you have a chafing dish or electric grill, take it to the dining table or into the living room and you will have real fun while making the "eats." If you have a man in the family that has a secret longing to cook, why not let him try his hand at these informal feasts?

May Be Served Hot.

If it is not convenient to cook your food in the living room, the hot dishes may be prepared in the kitchen and brought, piping hot, to the table when it is time for them to be served.

Toasted sandwiches make excellent food for a Sunday night snack. If your guests make their own sandwiches, arrange a tray with a pile of sliced bread surrounded by small bowls of prepared fillings and cheeses. Each guest spreads his own sandwich with his favorite filling.

The buffet supper is especially handy if you have a small home and need a large table to serve all of your guests. The guests may help themselves to the food and then arrange themselves in small groups to eat it.

Card tables or other small tables, conveniently arranged, may be used by the guests when eating their meal. Be careful in planning your meal to select foods that may be easily balanced on a plate in case a guest does not sit at a table.

A buffet table may be one of the most attractive dinner tables. Carry out a color scheme in selecting the food and the dishes and have a balanced arrangement on the table.

Cooking in Living Room Adds to Pleasure of Guests.

Here are some menu suggestions for Sunday night suppers:

Dried Beef and Corn Wiggle
Toast
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Assorted Cheese Crackers
Coffee

Oyster Stew
Toasted Pimiento Sandwich Bars
Baked Whole Peaches Cream
Tea

Canned Onion Soup
Toasted Tongue and Relish Sandwiches
Fruit
Chocolate Whipped Cream Layer Cake
Coffee

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Shrimp Savory
Corn and Gingerbread Sticks
Green and Ripe Olives
Fruit Brownies
Coffee

Forcing Child To Lend Toys Called Unwise

Can't Teach Generosity by Such Means, Says Expert on Problems.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"NOW, TOMMY, let the little boy have your ball. He's company and you must be polite to him."

Mothers are very apt to take this altruistic attitude about their children's possessions, under the delusion that they are teaching the youngsters good manners and generosity. If the child objects to lending his ball or wagon or whatever it may be, he is often forced to give it up, and reproved for selfishness into the bargain.

Would Suspect Guests.

No one ever succeeded in teaching generosity and courtesy by these means. On the contrary, the chances are that Tommy will learn to hold fast to what he has, and suspect and resent guests.

Tommy's mother would be greatly annoyed if she had to hand over any of her precious belongings to her most welcome guest. If she were permitted to do it of her own free will, it would be quite all right. And Tommy's position is far worse than hers, for at his age his friends are apt to destroy his toys or to insist on taking them home.

Respect His Rights.

A child's property rights must be respected if he is to have the feeling of security so necessary in human relationships. He should never be forced to lend or give up what is his. He can be generous with his own belongings, but no one else can be generous for him.

How is he to learn carefulness and pride about his things if he does not feel sure from day to day that they will not suddenly be snatched out of his hands?

Let him receive praise for any kindness and courtesy he voluntary shows others. But do not scold or punish him if he prefers to hold on to what is his.

There is, after all, no virtue in lending or giving because one must.

South Window Cheers in Winter

Sunshine Should Be Allowed to Come Through.

Few winter scenes are more cheerful than a south window. Through it come rays of healthy sunshine which stream in sparkling shapes upon the floor, and produce dancing shadows on wall and furniture.

The uplifting effect of such a window, however, is often offset through the use of a curtain, particularly one of heavy texture which shuts out much of the light, and more of the brilliance of the sun. An exception to the curtain rule can be made to advantage in the case of the south window, leaving out the curtain and substituting a hanging basket with a trailing plant. Not only will the plant thrive and sparkle in the sun, but it will take away the bareness of the curtain-less window, at the same time letting in practically all of the sun.

The purple-leaved wandering Jew, or zebrina pendula, is an excellent vine which will last many months. It has pink blossoms which open in the sun. The philodendron is a fine foliage plant for use here, with its sturdy, dark-green leaves, and graceful, spring vines. Upright plants, such as the sansevieria may also be used by lengthening the chain of the basket to accommodate upright growth.

Brilliant Zinnias in Bloom Lend Gaiety to Stitched Panel

By Alice Brooks.

HARK—the "Call to Colors!" Zinnias must "bloom" with startling brilliance else they won't look realistic! Thus, let scraps of bright wool lend gaiety to this striking picture—one suited to any room. A few simple stitches—a lining—and your panel's ready to be hung. In pattern 5626 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 8x10 inches; a color key;

Pattern 5626.

complete instructions for making and framing the picture; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Early Diagnosis of Anemia.

THE VICTORY over pernicious anemia is one of the greatest triumphs of modern medicine. However, it must not be regarded as a single, spectacular discovery. It came as a result of long and painstaking research and many investigators added their bits to the final solution. In this connection we must not forget the names of Thomas Addison, W. B. Castle, G. R. Minot, W. P. Murphy and G. H. Whipple. The least that a grateful public can do is to recall the identities of those who have aided in robbing the disease of its aforesaid terror.

We are no longer content to recognize the situation when it exists and prescribe the proper diet. We know that cases which are identified early as a rule respond more quickly. Furthermore, they are less likely to develop symptoms involving the nervous system. The diagnosis is so easy, relatively, that there is little excuse for the continuance of the disease over a prolonged period.

Condition Not New.

Too often, however, when a blood examination finally shows the characteristic picture, we realize that the condition has been present for from one to three years. During all this time it exhibited certain signs which were seen, perhaps, but not comprehended—a gradually falling blood cell total was not verified because an accurate count was not made. This emphasizes the necessity of a critical evaluation of every laboratory procedure if the patient is to be benefited.

What are some of these early symptoms? They may have been complaints of palpitation of the heart or a general feeling of weakness or fatigue. The skin may have been slightly jaundiced or stomach trouble may have been observed. Cases have been reported to which all of these manifestations and more have been detailed without striking a responsive chord in the physician's consciousness.

See Physician.

First of all it is imperative that the patient relate to the physician every seemingly minor incident in which the body departs from normal. Has the mouth or tongue become sore periodically? Have ulcerations appeared on the tongue, the gums, or inside the cheeks? Is there lessening of the appetite with an undue sense of fullness after eating? Are the bowels noticeably loose, particularly in the morning either before or immediately following breakfast?

It is a good rule to have a stomach examination now and then, if indigestion is obvious, to make sure that the gastric juice contains the right amount of hydrochloric acid. While the absence of this substance may point to other known disease conditions, yet the fact that it is lacking is significant.

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Jean Harlow shown above is blessed with a perfect nose. That is one of her strong points before the movie camera, according to Hollywood experts.

Fireplace Often Living Room Keynote

Your fireplace is often the keynote to your living room, and a well-proportioned mantel is excellent ornamentation for this interest note. Instead of placing several small articles on the mantel, hang one large oil painting in the center of the wall above the mantel and place a tall candle on each end of the mantel. This adds to the formal balance of the living room.

Mrs. Simpson's Scheme for Bookshelves by Mantel Cited.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

We'd forgive Mrs. Simpson almost anything because she's made the forties fashionable and because she isn't too beautiful. Also we like the way she furnished her London drawing room. The furniture was Eighteenth century in design and the walls were paneled and painted with niches for books on either side of the classically detailed mantel. Quite an unpretentious room but quietly elegant in just the way that Mrs. Simpson herself is elegant.

There's no more pleasant treatment of a wall than to have a well proportioned mantel flanked by book shelves. Their dark bindings and gilt lettering give the whole room a satisfying serenity and the aura of brilliant thinking.

The fireplace in a living room can be either a bane or a boon, decoratively, according to the way it is considered in the furnishing of the room. This season brings many refreshing ideas for overmantel groupings and hearth appointments that suggest useful ideas for making the most of what we have.

May Dominate Room.

Usually the fireplace is the dominating feature in the room so it's important to key the mood of the room to the style of the mantel. But don't take that advice too literally. We mean that a very informal mantel pretty well predestines informal furnishings to go with it, while a formal mantel ought to be lived up to with more or less formal things around it. But there are a lot of mantels that don't commit themselves definitely and these are pleasant because with them, it's easy to go in the decorative direction you wanted to go anyway. Beyond recognizing the general style of the mantel in making plans for it, you can consider any number of variations of arrangement. Here are some notes we've made as we've gone snooping around for new suggestions. Instead of a mirror or a picture, why not have a row of old-fashioned pieces of porcelain of colorful unusual design standing on the mantel as they used to on an old-time plate rail.

Pictures Interesting.

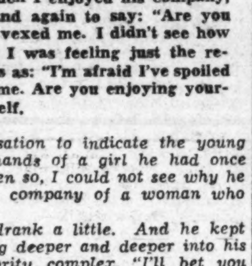
A collection of small pictures is interesting and different for the mantelpiece, too, in a grouping like this, for instance—one oval picture of slightly larger size, then on each side two smaller square pictures (preferably a pair), next at each end, a pair of round pictures, and still another pair of round ones for the ends. This will make rather a quaint effect and is sweet for a mantel of small size in a low-ceilinged room.

Some Lend Themselves Readily to All Styles in Decoration.

Two large pictures of companion subjects sometimes contribute an interesting change instead of the usual single picture. These should be the same size and framed alike. Two flower pictures are lovely—either oval or vertical rectangles—or two portraits. The vogue for bird prints suggests them as interesting also for such a grouping.

If your mantel seems to call for a single large picture, you might vary the usual by having it flanked by a collection of small miniatures hung in vertical rows at each side of the larger picture. Or place a pair of tall ornaments on the mantel shelf on either side of the picture. Or get a pair of wall brackets to go on either side of the picture to hold unusual small ornaments that contribute details of distinction to the design of the room.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



Girl Meets Fascinating Man on "Blind Date," But His Inferiority Complex Spoils the Evening.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you think of the following? Christmas night I went out on a blind date and, contrary to the usual experience on such occasions, met a most interesting man. I liked his appearance, his manners, his interesting conversation and his apparent sincerity. I kept thinking to myself. "What a lucky girl I am to have met such an interesting man." At dinner he told me about himself. The more he talked, the more did I feel drawn to him. We seemed to think alike about so many things.

• • • •

Yet, even while I was thinking how much I enjoyed his company, he would interrupt himself every now and again to say: "Are you sorry you came? Am I boring you?" This vexed me. I didn't see how I could possibly be looking bored, when I was feeling just the reverse. Yet he continued with such remarks as: "I'm afraid I've spoiled an evening for you. Now, be frank with me. Are you enjoying yourself or not?" And he kept belittling himself.

• • • •

There were many things in the conversation to indicate the young man's ego suffered a severe jolt at the hands of a girl he had once dearly loved and had been engaged to. Even so, I could not see why he should continue to feel so inferior in the company of a woman who was admirnig him so genuinely.

The evening wore on. My companion drank a little. And he kept sinking deeper and deeper into his inferiority complex. "I'll bet you wish I'd go," he said, not once but several times. Yet the hour was very late indeed before he finally took his departure.

• • • •

He seemed pent up emotionally. His control slipped a bit as he was saying good-bye. I was so sorry for him. He seemed just a big boy who needed a little tenderness, a little encouragement. Yet he immediately pulled himself together and accused himself of being too hasty. His inferiority complex sent him away in a huff, partly offended at me, partly thinking he had offended me. He was disgusted with himself for everything.

• • • •

Am I foolish to wish I could restore his faith in himself? Make him forget about the broken romance? Even if he did ever call me (which I doubt, under the circumstances), how could I begin to help him? L. C. S.

Humoring a Complex.

DEAR L. C. S.: What do I think of the foregoing? Well, I think the gods provided you with a red-hot, wide-open opportunity for making a great big dent on a sensitively impressionable young man's heart and you failed to make the most of it. Instead of contenting yourself with thinking how much you enjoyed his company you might have thrown feminine discretion to the winds just once and told him in plain words how much you enjoyed him and why. You might have cited his brilliant mind, his sparkling conversation, his handsome appearance, his charming manner, his winning sincerity. You might have broken down and told him that this was a brand-new experience for you in the way of "blind dates;" that you simply hadn't believed it could happen—namely, to go out on a blind date on Christmas night and meet the answer to every girl's prayer. It seems to me you could have gone a long, long way toward cajoling him out of his festering inferiority complex.

• • • •

If you ever get another try at him, forget about being pictorial and mysteriously non-committal. Be human, sympathetic, responsive; be distressed, annoyed, admiring, exasperated, impatient, tender, encouraging—as his attitudes and remarks provoke such changing reactions on your part. If you find him leaving in a huff, disgusted with himself and the world in general, snatch him back by the coat-tails—figuratively or literally, as you choose—and give him a good humored scolding.

• • • •

If he doesn't call, don't despair. Get in touch with whoever arranged the "blind date" for Christmas night and ask prettily if a repeat engagement can't be arranged. Say he's the most fascinating man you've met in ages, and you must see more of him. If it's only his inferiority complex keeping him away, a rumor to that effect will bring him hot-footing back. And I do believe that your interest, and his need as described, fully justify such a plus-gesture on your part. He may not come, of course. But if not, you can then afford to dismiss him from your mind altogether and for all time. M. H.

Nose Called Paramount In Make-Up

Often Neglected Feature Demands Closest Attention.

Hollywood's Cameramen Stress Importance in Photography.

By Carolyn Abbott.

MOST WOMEN in their search after beauty neglect the nose. Skin, coiffure, figure—all these receive the major share of attention. Even in makeup, the nose is often ignored, eyes and lips being considered the features of most importance.

And yet in making up and screening movie stars the nose is of paramount importance. Here is what George Folsey, cameraman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, says about it:

"As far as beauty is concerned I look only at one feature, the nose. Of course, I'm speaking from the camera man's point of view, but any girl who has a well-shaped nose is easy to photograph.

Casts Shadows.

"Just stop for a moment and consider the importance of this feature. It is always the highest point of the face, therefore it casts shadows. If it is well-shaped, nose shadows are soft and harmonious. If it is ill-formed, it lends a discordant note to the entire physiognomy. For girls not engaged in picture work, this point is not so important, although the remodeling of a nose is often the difference between 'good looks' and 'beauty.' However, a bad nose may often be 'played down' by the building up of some better feature, preferably not the eyes in this case, as the eyes are too near the offending portion of the face."

If you are not favored with a well-shaped nose you will have to make the best of your misfortune and improve the one you have, or at least "play it down." For nose make-up Perc Westmore, expert for Warner Brothers makes the following suggestions:

"If a nose is too long the only way to shorten it is from the top. An optical illusion of less length can be accomplished by plucking the eyebrows away from the nose and widening the space between them, but they should not be thinned to any extent.

Concave Nose Differs.

"A concave nose presents a different problem and in this case the remedy is in the powdering of it. The bridge should be powdered first—and then down the sides. If one is able to do it artistically, excellent results can be obtained by using light powder on the top of the nose and darker powder on the sides. Eyeshadow, faintly blended in the inside corners of the eyes, will also shade the nose and make it appear straighter.

"If the nose is too prominent and the chin more inclined to recede, the latter should be powdered first and definitely brought out. A good general rule to follow is to powder at all times the most receding part of the face first. If the chin is overprominent it should have only a tracery of powder, while special emphasis is put on the powdering of the neck."

There is also a secret in applying rouge to let your nose give a different impression. Place the rouge away from the nose and far back on the cheek bones if your nose is too long and narrow. That will give it a more broad appearance.

Eyebrow Treatment.

If the nose is imperfect and it is impossible to improve it by eyebrow treatment it is wise to accentuate the mouth so that attention will not focus on the nose.

Finally, whatever the shape of your nose, don't worry about it. If it has weaknesses, they are more noticeable to you than to anyone else. And any defect of looks can be overcome by personality, according to Mr. Folsey.

Home Institute

Gay Parties for Winter

YOUR PARTIES will be long remembered as the gayest and most original in town—if you zip them up from start to finish with lively games.

Alternate your brain-teasing paper-and-pencil games with pure nonsense like Traveling Taffies—which panics the gay group above.

All you need is a bag of wrapped candies, preferably taffy, or peanuts. Suppose Bob is "It." The guests in a circle around him pass a candy from hand to hand until he calls "Stop! Bill, give me that candy." Bill, as you see, doesn't have it. Sara does, so she eats it and the game goes on with a fresh candy. But if Bob had guessed rightly, Sara would have had to give him the candy and take his place as "It."

Good food and lots of it hits the spot after games. But don't wear yourself out with food-fixing before the party begins. Why not set up a sandwich bar? Let the hungry gamesters make their own from this outlay:

Sliced white, whole wheat and rye bread, softened butter spread, potted ham or tongue, liverwurst, shrimp salad spread, pickles, olives and celery hearts.

Our 40-page booklet, "Good Parties," tells you how to give gayer parties with less trouble and expense. It suggests suitable amusements and delectable refreshments for holiday parties, high school, church or charity entertainments; showers and picnics. Here's to gayer parties and more of them!

Prints Dominate Fashion Previews, Hinting at Gay Spring Wardrobes for Resort Wear

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

THERE ARE MANY phenomena in our tidy little city that are calculated to bring the innocent onlooker up with a start, but I know of none that is more upsetting than the dark-glasses habit which has been imported from Hollywood by visiting movie stars and now seems to have taken root among our own citizenry.

ALICE HUGHES.

Dark glasses are very handy out there in southern California, where the sun beats down on the cinema slaves with unbridled ferocity. Now, however, the screen ladies among us on a visit wear them even on our foggier days, and I have even seen them worn to the theater on nights that are as dark as the proverbial pitch. You'll never make me believe that movie actresses are blinded by the lobby lights, or even the diamond bracelets at theatrical first nights.

Not long ago Mr. Johnny Tarzan Weismuller and a small herd of his pals came chortling into a famed night club here all wearing smoked cheaters—"just for a gag," they said, though no one was reported to have fallen in a swoon from laughing. The practice has naturally led to the specs being worn by all manner of twittering phoneys who thus hope, I assume, to be mistaken for Marlene Dietrich or Greta Garbo, but who somehow never are. This antic is really getting to the point where a pair of the things is as much a part of the regulation evening costume as the old family tirar. And it is, of course, supremely silly.

* * * *

The merchandise designed around the person of Mrs. Simpson continues to grow in number and variety. Hundreds of style, coiffure and fabric creators have turned out all sorts of things to take advantage of this astonishing international publicity.

One friend of mine, a stylist named Emilie Gingell, has designed and patented a silk print covered with the word "Wally" in a fantastic but decorative pattern—and while it will not have the value it would if the lady from Baltimore were to sit on the British throne, it no doubt will find a ready market among the countless thousands of us who welcome novelty. And the Simpsonian hair style continues to be demanded by many women.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I find that the most fashionable wall covering of the winter is the dull gold paper taken from the cases in which fine tea is imported from Japan—which indicates that the more tea consumed, the smarter the walls this year. I saw it first in the living room of James Blauvelt, a young interior decorator, who says that the best wallpaper houses will carry this material, but that it will cost about as much as though it contained tea!

* * * *

Now we've a new mannequin designer in town to compete with the waxen window beauties of Cora Scovil and Lester Gaba. The new entrant is Jean Spadea, who began as a fashion artist for one of the big Fifth avenue emporia. She called her first group of window-women, "Eve"—just because they were her first effort in the new line.

* * * *

Strange chances make popular hangouts here—a successful show, for instance. At the corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-ninth street at the western edge of Radio City, stands a very modest, old-fashioned" bar and grill," serving mostly the hurried clerks of the neighborhood. Now, since "White Horse Inn" is playing at the Center Theater across the street, the little place is the haunt of between-the-acts customers in evening clothes, and even of the actors, who drop in in their Tyrolean costumes. If you look sharp you can see Kitty Carlisle, Carol Stone and Billy Gaxton in there grabbing a bite and a sip between scenes.

* * * *

A book to sell at $10 a copy has rolled up an advance sale of no less than 1,000. It is "A Carolina Rice Plantation of the Fifties," with 30 water-color paintings by Alice R. Huger Smith, and text by Herbert Revenel Sass. Morrow publishes it.

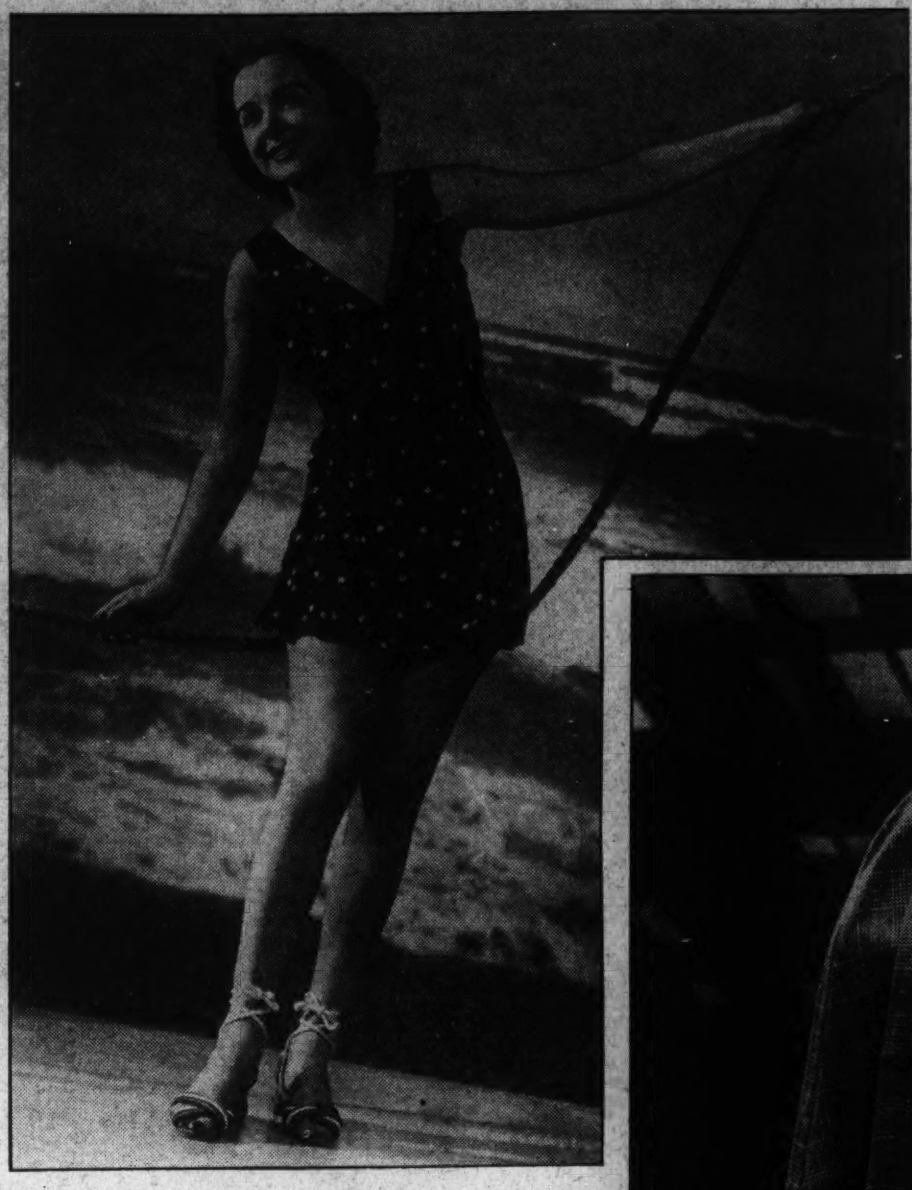
It is reported that the perennially lovely Billie Burke will desert Hollywood this year and appear on Broadway in the new Rachel Crothers play to be done by John Golden. Its provocative title is "Susan and God."

Attractive Shade For Winter Wear Is Saddle Brown

AN EFFECTIVE midseason color for those staying in town for the winter is saddle brown. It is lively enough in tone to lift it out of the wintry brown classification, and still does not look as though it was designed especially for southern cruise wear. Another interesting feature about this color—it has enough rusty tone to give it a qualifying place among the bright shades which are coming into popularity as the season advances.

Saddle brown also is a grand foil for such spring-like contrasts as chartreuse, yellow orange or vivid green. Contrasted with white, it is considered the epitome of midseason chic. While this delightful brown is a smart choice for daytime, it is particularly effective for evening—in chiffon. And, chiffons, incidentally, are much to the fore for formal evening; either in monotone stylings, or in two or three-color treatments.

Another suggestion for smart costumes, definitely in the winter clime category, is black, combined with surrealistic accents. Sheers are the usual choice here, with marquisette and net featured fabrics; sometimes the materials are synthetic for added surrealistic effect. In these dramatic ensembles, little jackets, so small they seem to be a part of the dress, are much in evidence. The skirts are of the wide-skirted types. Horizontal bands of satin on net is a striking way to bring this startling new trend into your evening wardrobe.



CAPES, which lend rhythm, grace and chic to a costume, are returning to vogue, as evidenced in the Southern cruise collections. Full-length, seven-eighths and hip-length capes are all part of the clothes designed to wear South now, and, later on in the spring, in any climate. The cape, it is predicted, will give the topcoat much competition in the oncoming seasons. Some of these new capes are simple and tailored; others are trimmed with voluminous fur collars. They top two-piece and one-piece frocks; usually the cape is of contrasting color. For instance, a suit of small red and gray plaid and an unlined, long gray cape; frock of beige with brown buttons and full-length plaid cape; three-fourths length white cape to wear with white or pastel cruise frocks. These new capes are styled along fitted streamlines with lots of swing; they are also ageless, being equally smart for the debutante or matron.

PRINTS have invaded bathing suit fashions. The one above, appropriate for either ocean or beach, is blue and white on a wine ground. Note the swank sandals with high ankle ties. For traveling by train, plane or boat the two-piece woolen suit topped by a cape, designed by Creed (right), is the last word in tailored ensembles. Capes are fashion news for spring, vying with topcoats for popularity.

THIS smart evening print (above) depicts the trend toward large, splashy patterns on a dark ground. The rose-colored ascot scarf and matching belt of doeskin echo one of the fabric tones.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

One of the prettiest of the gowns for young people is being worn by Miss Martha Bacon, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, of New York. Yards and yards of white chiffon make a very wide skirt and softly draped "old-fashioned" bodice. In contrast with her daughter's gown, Mrs. Bacon is wearing a very smart evening dress of black corded silk made with a very long flaring skirt, a molded bodice held over the shoulder with narrow straps of silk.

* * * *

Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin looked very smart at one of the recent dinners in a gown of black velvet with a line of gardenias at the top of the bodice. At a daytime event, Mrs. Coffin wore a dress of black silk crepe made in tailored lines and fastened in the front of the bodice with small bows of stiffened white lace. Her hat was a turban effect trimmed with Persian lamb to match her coat.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean is wearing a dress of black silk net with a very wide skirt held out with crinoline and a soft, shaped bodice. The dress is spangled all over in jet and Mrs. McLean wears an intriguing little shoulder cape of jet and shimmering beads.

* * * *

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, is wearing an evening dress of black velvet with a very full long skirt closely fitted at the hips and softly draped surplice bodice.

* * * *

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has a brown velvet ensemble with which she wears a lovely Russian fur coat. Her hat is a small brown felt trimmed with velvet.

* * * *

Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister of Siam has a costume of black satin faced in green velvet. With this she wears a small black hat with a twist of green velvet.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Macneill, of Barra, wife of the Chief of Clan Macneill, wore at a dinner party recently a dress of black satin made in long fitted lines and faced with green.

* * * *

Mrs. Newbold Noyes is wearing a three-piece sport suit of rust tweed. The suit is made with a plain skirt and tailored hip length jacket. Over this Mrs. Noyes wears a fitted coat of the same material. Her hat is of rust colored felt.

* * * *

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy had on at a tea, a dress of black velvet made in coat effect and faced in silver. With this she wore silver ornaments and a black velvet hat with a band of silver about the crown.

* * * *

Mrs. Edmund Starling looked very attractive at one of the daytime parties, in a suit of black cloth trimmed with dark fur and a small black hat with a Spanish veil.

* * * *

Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, had on at a dinner a dress of white silk made on smart lines with a very wide full skirt and fitted bodice. At a tea she wore an ensemble of black velvet with a cape bordered with two bands of sable. She wore a small black hat with a line of sable about the crown.

* * * *

Mrs. Stanley Reed is wearing an afternoon dress of black velvet with the bodice of metal cloth in bronze and green. With this she wears a black hat with a brown and green band of the metal cloth about the crown.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is wearing an evening gown of black crepe, brocaded in velvet and faced with silver. The skirt is long and trained, and the bodice is softly draped.

SMART simplicity marks the white costume above, made with swing skirt and princess lines. A hip-length jacket, semi-fitted; white and black suede shoes, white beret, gloves and bag complete the ensemble.

Opening of Formal Season Here Renews Precedence Question

State Department's Chief of Proctocol's Arrangements Are Accepted by Hostesses in Determining Proper Ranking of Official and Diplomatic Guests.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE question of precedence is in the mind of many Washingtonians just now with the opening of the formal social season. It is not only society leaders and official and diplomatic hostesses who have to contend with this problem but many men and women who are officers and on committees on arrangements in national and District organizations and who are often called upon to entertain officials and diplomats.

The State Department does not issue a precedence list but a careful scrutiny of the official entertainments arranged under the direction of the Chief of Protocol of the State Department reveals the department's social practices.

One rule seems acceptable to all and just as in private life the visitor is given the better place so a ranking foreigner is given the visitor's place in Washington.

But the rank of the President and a visiting sovereign or president does not enter into this matter for the President of the United States is always the host of the Nation. Therefore, he cannot be out-ranked even though the foreigner be given the place of ranking guest.

The President always ranks first on all guest lists, or the Vice President in his absence. Then should come Ambassadors who are on special missions. Ambassadors assigned to Washington are ranked according to their length of residence in this country.

The question of precedence in regard to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the Vice President (when the President is present), the Speaker of House of Representatives and the Secretary of State, is one which has caused many discussions and sometimes real social flurries in Washington. The generally accepted rule of precedence for these officials is the Chief Justice, the Vice President (when the President is present), the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, the Secretary of State, the foreign ministers plenipotentiary according to their length of service in Washington, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Labor. Then come the Senators, ranked according to length of service.

Many hostesses fix the rank of their Senator guests by the importance of their committee assignments. The members of the House of Representatives are classed the same way.

The Chief of Staff of the Army is given next rank to the members of Congress and the Chief of Operations of the Navy follows.

Other officials are ranked as follows: Governors of States, charge d'affaires of embassies and legations, the Solicitor General.

Under secretaries and assistant secretaries of our Government departments rank next. Lieutenant governors, speakers of State assemblies, presidents of State Senates are of equal rank.

Mayors of cities, State Senators, State justices are also equally ranked.

The Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Rear Admirals of the Navy and Major General of the Army are of equal rank. The military and naval attaches and counsellors of embassies and legations rank next followed by assemblymen, first secretaries of embassies and legations, officials of the Federal Reserve, commissioners of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Director of the Pan-American Union, second and third secretaries of embassies and legations.

PARIS FLASHES

Beads bedeck the latset hats and frocks; strands of beads in plastic materials, painted wood and simulated pearls. A new Agnes felt hat with high pointed crown is belted with two rows of transparent plastic beads. Other models feature pearls around the crown in necklace-effect. Sports hats are accented with double strands of painted wooden beads—vivid in color and smart against a dark background.

* * * *

Organdy is again in the evening style scene. The Patou collection features black organdy not only for evening but for morning and afternoon Rivieria costumes. Organdy accessories for evening are being worn now in Paris with winter costumes. Alexanderine is showing a handbag and glove ensemble in black rayon organdy with arabesques in black lacquered satin. Also, pastel organdies combined with silver and gold lames and brocades.

Egyptian Coptic Influence Features Silk Creations

Gay Colors Popular for Afternoon or Night; Bold, Splashy Prints Vie With Small, Stylized Motifs.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, JAN. 2.—IT IS to be a very gay spring, sartorially speaking, judging from the market previews, featuring clothes for Southern resort wear. The silks have the gayest patterns and the most vivid colors shown in years. Bold, splashy designs combining numerous tones replace the more conservative monotones of last year. Prints dominate the entire picture, even for evening wear, which is a deviation from the solid colors of several seasons. This does not mean, however, that solid colors have been relegated from the scene entirely. In fact, they have been indorsed in favor of prints by several famous French designers, who prefer to defy modes and trends and present creations in contrast to the general plan.

It is in the silk prints for evening that color and size make fashion headline news. Huge single flowers, sometimes measuring three or four inches across, and flower clusters of equal size, in which a pattern is repeated only several times in a yard, are interestingly styled. As many as eight tones are oftentimes combined in one of these gay flower designs. A blossom in which each petal is a different color strikes another new note in prints for evening. If you are weary of flowers there are large diagonal plaid patterns as a smart change—and still in keeping with the gala mood of the season.

Black Vesus Vivid Backgrounds.

Silk crepes, heavy silk marquisettes, silk mousselines and silk chiffons all lend themselves to the new order of printed designs. Black grounds for evening register in silk sheers. White grounds, or touches of white in a pattern, appear in a number of the newest-looking evening silks. Vivid blues, greens, reds and yellows combined on a white ground are fresh and springlike in feeling. Engraving technique is reappearing in evening materials—some delicate penline designs merge black and color very effectively. Others use all color in the engraving instead of black. The Egyptian and Coptic influence is noticed in silk prints for both afternoon and evening, sponsored by designers who prefer monotone patterns and geometric treatments.

While the vivid, splashy print is also important for daytime wear, utilizing the vogue for multicolors and large patterns, tiny prints were also indorsed in the Paris midseason openings. In the American market the smaller print appears to be the preference. Tiny, neat patterns in sports or geometric motifs and small flower designs suggesting challis abound throughout the collections. Small, stylized flowers or leaves and tiny bouquets in dignified designs were also noted in both active and spectator sports costumes. American designers have gone subtle, as to color and design.

Light backgrounds have Paris indorsement and the couturier's interest in misty blue, beige, greige and mauve is already reflected in American patterns. White for daytime is as popular as it is for evening, and for the sophisticates there are gray prints of unusually smart designs.

Solid Colors Still in Vogue.

Solid colors rival prints for both daytime and evening. A complete and varied Southern cruise wardrobe would include selections from both sides of the style picture. Smooth surfaced silks in both heavy weights and sheers lead in the solid-color parade. For evening it is the sheers which seem to be preferred by American designers, and for daytime flat weaves, often in twill and suiting types. A resume of the color chart, sponsored by Paris and America alike, shows the following tones to be the most popular: a wide range of blues, from the misty hues down through the middle tones to the purple blues; the capucine tones, especially yellow orange and pumpkin yellows. Henna and chestnut rank high, the former returning to vogue as a smart color for evening.

Ashes of roses overlays the copper range, as it is interpreted for resort and spring. Brownish gold is another extremely important tone in this category. Beige and other neutral tones will be much in evidence, according to predictions, particularly for daytime costumes of the more tailored types. Red has returned to fashion—cherry red, cerise, grayed rose, mauve pink and pale mauve red being the leading tones. Greens, too, will come in for a lot of popularity; yellow green, turquoise green, reseda and also strong hues.

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Sizes for Juniors! Misses! Women and Little Women! Formal Evening & Daytime Types! Spring Prints! Sheers!

Every woman who knows fashion and value should head straight for this event! Hundreds of glorious new dresses—so important that they're actually a forecast of spring styles! If you want your fashion reputation, plan your entire wardrobe from this Sale!

Included! High-priced black velvet evening wraps. Sizes 12 to 20, 11 to 17 and 38 to 44..............12.94

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—Young Washingtonian Shop.

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Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937 R

Cruise Offers Colonial Farm House Replica

Healthful Comfort Marks Home, in Contrast With Its 1700 Model.

All the simplicty and charm of a quiet colonial Pennsylvannia farm house is found in the Cruise Construction Co.'s newly completed eight-room house located in the attractive and conveniently situated Chevy Chase subdivision of Kirkside. The address in 5305 Kirkside drive, just a few hundred feet from the Western avenue boundary of the District. Externally, the house is perhaps a replica of an early Keystone State country residence. In contrast, however, to the rigors of eighteenth century farm existence is the healthful comfort made possible within this modern abode by a Bryant gas air conditioning system. Moderate fuel costs are assured by adequate insulation, weatherstripping and furring of walls.

A comprehensive view of this installation of a conditioning unit which is rapidly winning local favor is obtained in the utility section of the basement, which can be reached through a separate outside entrance. Here will be observed the origin and the termination of a system of streamlined ducts, which carry warm, moist, clean, gently moving air upward and bring spent or contaminated air downward. The functional elements insuring automatic temperature and moisture control, filtration and propulsion of air are fully enclosed in an artistic cabinet.

The compact heating equipment leaves ample space in that section of the basement for laundry and storage purposes. Fully half of the basement is devoted to a snug, attractively decorated recreation room.

The achitect, Dan Kirkhoff, who likewise created several other houses of the same distinctive type elsewhere in Chevy Chase, personally supervised the construction.

Of restful eye appeal is the exterior color scheme brick walls painted cream gray; wood trim of a blending ivory; sea green slate roof—the whole accented by white window shutters.

Within all windows are fitted with Venetian blinds, adding a restful touch to the solid grays which form a receptive background for harmoniously combining colors.

From the mirror adorned, tile floor center hallway one steps down to a charming colonial living room. Here, too—over the authentic fireplace—a mirror reflects the hospitality of the place. French doors open to a picturesque terrace in the rear.

Also on the first floor is the study, with adjoining lavatory—the expedient of a day bed would on occassion permit conversion into a guest room. For social functions it would readily serve as a "powder room."

The dining room is spacious and well lighted, and the kitchen laid out and equipped for efficiency. Of special importance here is the modern gas range, with every practical automatic feature, and the newest Electrolux silent gas refrigerator.

Four bedrooms are to be found on the second floor, together with three baths—tubs, the neo-angle kind. A bedchamber above the two-car garage—quite apart from the rest of the establishment and having a separate entrance—is ideally situated for housing a guest; or, it can be used for a favored servant's quaters. With bath, closets and storage room, this is a complete, if diminutive, apartment.

The master bedroom, running the full length of the house, communicates by glass doors with a veranda, suitable for open air sleeping. All the bedrooms have cross ventilation; all closets—ten of them—are cedar lined. A third floor, primarily for storage, has possibilities of further development.

The surrounding grounds have been artistically landscaped under the direction of W. Sharon Farr. Through a wicket gate one passes along box-bordered walls into a formal garden. Elsewhere the expanse of lawn is broken by clumps of flowering shrubs and trees—dogwood and blossoming apple. All the available ground of the plot—140x78 feet—has been utilized in creating a harmonious setting. The typical masonry of the house is continued in a six-foot wall which extends well in front of the lean-to structure accommodating the garage and living quarters above it. This creates the effect of a prosperous early American farmyard. The extended wall likewise confers a degree of utility upon the dwelling place as a whole.

For durability this house has much to recommend it, including such unrevealed items as metal laths for ceiling, double waterproof foundation walls and copper roofing nails; for flexibility.

Gruver-Built Homes on 39th Place in Glover Park

Post Staff Photo.

View showing a few of the Gruver built homes now on display on Thirty-ninth place in Glover Park. The exhibit home, 2432 Thirty-ninth place northwest is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The traveling bug has hit many of the real estate offices around town. Among those who packed their holiday clothes and sought New Year's cheer in other vicinities is William Schwartz, sales manager for the Cafritz Co., who left Thursday for a week's visit to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Ollie Kyser has just returned from a Christmas visit to his home town, in Warrenton Va.; A. L. Adams left on Friday for a three-week stay in Miami, and Fred W. Wilken, all of the Cafritz organization, returns Monday from a jaunt in Texas.

More empty desks temporarily at the Shannon & Luchs establishment. Frank Luchs motored to Atlanta, Ga., for the holidays, while Herbert Shannon sought the relaxation of Shannon Shores, his rural estate. His vacation was interrupted, however, by the untimely emergency operation on his daughter, Mary Lou, who is convalescing quite nicely now, sans appendix.

James F. Salkeld, salesman for Shannon & Luchs, is spending his winter recess in the sunny South. At present he is dividing his time between the Casino and Hialeah Park. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steele celebrated New Year's Eve in Havana. Wearing his Santa's necktie and holding down the fort is Jaspar Moore, himself.

Mrs. Hartnett, Mr. Luch's lovely secretary, is looking particularly charming these festive days. One of the reasons might be the presence of Mr. Hartnett, who is back from Dayton, Ohio. Leonard Pasqual, another member of the firm, has just returned from Erie. Pa., where he revisited scenes of his childhood. Mr. Pasqual was president of a bank in Erie in his youth.

Alfred T. Newbold is vacationing in Kalamazoo, Mich., and will return Monday after a two-week visit there.

D. A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., spent several days last week in New York.

N. C. Hines, well known in local real estate circles, has returned from New York.

J. Garrett Beitzell and Mrs. Beitzell have just ended an extensive cruise through Florida and Havana.

William H. Prescott returns Monday from his holiday in Atlanta.

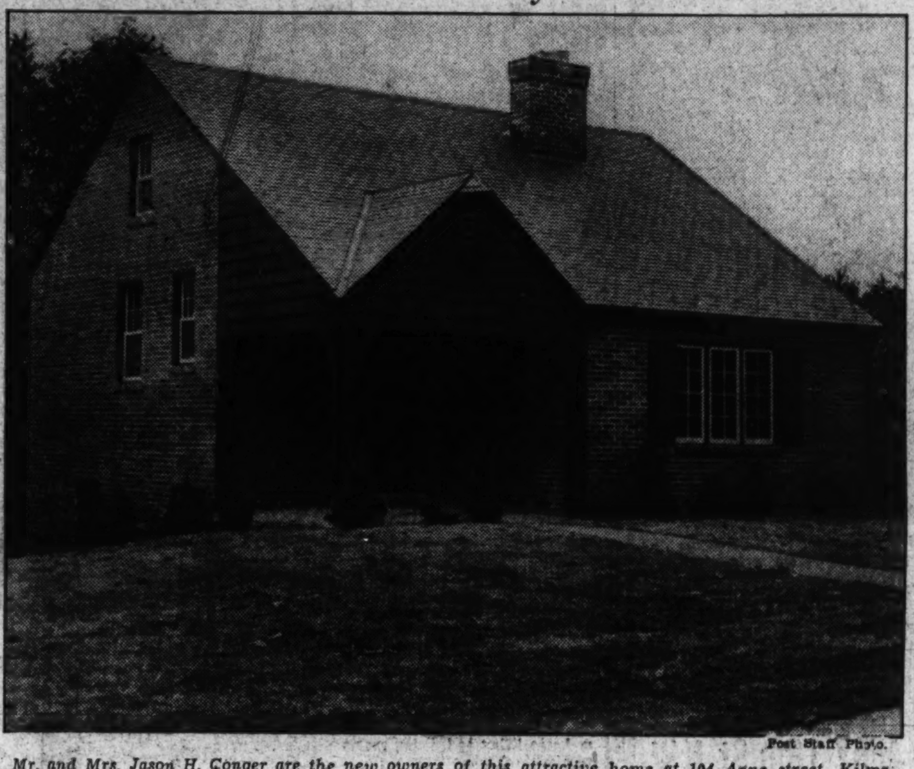
Adlai Mann left December 24 for a visit with his family. After seeing the folks in Wilkes-Barre, they went to New York to take in some of the glitter of the New Year celebration before returning to the Capital Monday.

More holiday festivities in the form of parties. J. G. Pascoe, sales manager for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., treated the sales force to a Christmas stag party at his home at the Farragut Apartments Wednesday. B. Brook Nyce, R. J. Fitzgerald, H. R. Mason, E. Grey Clarke, M. L. Hanson, L. K. Downey and Mr. McNalley were among the merrymakers. Quartet singing until the wee sma' hours is reported. However, Mr. Pascoe's lease is yet unbroken.

FHA Insures.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

Another Kilmarock Sale by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Conger are the new owners of this attractive home at 104 Anne street, Kilmarock, Md. The sale was made for Coffey & Mason by the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

FHA Here Backs 12 Million in Loans

Mortgages accepted for insurance by the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration, as of December 19, amounted to 2,013 totaling $12,718,990, District Director J. Reilly Stanton announced today. All of this business was private capital. The Federal Housing Administration lends no money.

Twenty-one private financial institutions in the District provided the capital in these transactions. Building and loan associations in the District, less active here than in other sections of the country, handled less than 50 mortgages insured by the housing administration, amounting to about $275,000.

Throughout the country, as of the same date, mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration had reached a total of 148,204, amounting to $594,217,006. Building and loan associations throughout the country have done 16.58 per cent of this insured mortgage business.

Smoothness Obtained By Use of 'Sealers'

In preparation for painting "sealers" may be used to fill the pores of unduly absorbent surfaces and to create a surface for the paint. By preventing the absorption of oil from the paint they not only reduce the number of coats required but insure a more uniform appearing and stronger film.

Funds for modernization purposes may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

A novel way of starting the new year is to move right into a new house, whose freshness and charm will assure its occupants at least of a happier year if not a more prosperous one.

We've often gazed through dream-misty eyes at the architect's illustrations in magazines of those little white and blue homes that look more like doll houses than actual brick and stone dwellings.

At 2220 R street northeast you will find the realization in concrete form, built by the Carroll Construction Co. and designed by Joseph Carroll.

Of semi-modernistic style, the house is of white brick, with asphalt shingle roof offset by a vivid cobalt blue trim on the shutters and around the marquee over the entrance.

Everything about this abode is irresistible, including the price, which is $6,550. Starting with the studio type living room, there is a wrought iron rail leading into the dining room, which is elevated by a step. This alone will prove encouraging to those home-seekers who are weary of the conventional arrangement of rooms found in the majority of new homes.

Two bedrooms are on the first floor, one in blue and the other in a pastel green, and both are unusually large. There is a black and white tiled bath and a sunny-looking kitchen, also carried out in the blue and ivory theme of the exterior. All the modern labor-saving electrical gadgets and a large amount of cupboard space, broom closets, vegetable bins, etc., are included.

There is a concrete utility room leading off the kitchen, where there are laundry tubs and a modern gas-heating system.

Storage space is amply provided by an attic, well lighted with quaint dormer windows. One could store everything here from grandma's old love letters to a field tractor. Properly finished, it can easily be converted into a sewing room or playground for the children.

The outside of this home alone would sell it, notwithstanding its many inner beauties, but aside from both of these virtues, there is the ideal neighborhood, for the house facing a 600-acre Government park.

Drive out from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, north on Bladensburg road to R street. Turn right 1½ blocks to the group of homes.

Up-to-date Kitchen Clean and Efficient

Older Ones May Be Easily Transformed to Modern.

Columns have been written about the kitchen since that room emerged from the dark, drab cubicle of old and passed the white, uninteresting stage. Today's kitchen combines cleanliness, efficiency and beauty.

These old kitchens may be transformed. Banks or other private financial institutions which hold contracts of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration will advance money for this purpose. The money may be repaid in equal monthly installments over a period up to five years, if necessary.

The wainscoting is effective in kitchens and is easily cleaned. Patterned wallpaper affords a variation of the plain wall, and adequate shelves and cupboards may be built in.

An interesting color scheme would be a floor covering of tan, white, black, yellow and blue; yellow tiled walls and woodwork, and a paper above the tiling of blue flowers in yellow baskets on a white background. Curtains could be blue, and other accessories may be bought in corresponding shades.

A light above the sink saves the eyesight and the nerves of the housewife.

176 Per Cent Gain.

Chicago's suburban building in November passed the $3,000,000 mark for the third time during the current year, according to report in the Chicago Tribune. The November value of suburban building amounted to $3,006,949 which represents a gain of 176 per cent over November 1935. Residential building, of course, has been the strongest factor, amounting to more than a million dollars mohthly through the year.

Drains Must Be Cleared Of Extraneous Matter

Drains of all kinds must be kept free of extraneous matter of function properly. It is extraordinary what drain pipes are frequently expected to carry off. This is particularly true of water-closet drains. Many thousands of dollars damage is thus caused every month by thoughtless people.

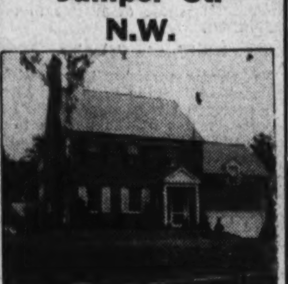
FOR SALE

Two-story building and over one acre of land on corner of two main streets in northwest section of the District. One of the best sites for D. G. S. or chain grocery or drug store. Now available. Surrounded by 1,500 fine homes. No other store in entire neighborhood.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

1733 Juniper St. N.W.



A BEAUTIFUL QUIET STREET WHERE HOMES ARE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY

2 SOLD—1 LEFT

This home features a beautiful studio lounge, 2-car garage, large lot. Priced much lower than you would expect.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach—Drive stright out 16th St. to Juniper, West on Juniper to homes.

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

SELLING FAST! 19 SOLD!

On the highest point of this wide boulevard facing Government Park

5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, brick garage.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

A FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME IN Westgate

5406 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

A Dutch Colonial complete in every detail! The rooms are large and bright and there is a full basement. All brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters, complete insulation, screens and weatherstripping.

Furnished by HILDA M. MILLER

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE.

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Owners Simpson-Peak Co. Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

SEE THESE NEW HOMES FEATURING NEW IDEAS

EXHIBIT HOME

135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Many New Features That Will Please You

Furnished by Hutchison's Inc.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built and Owned by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Reputable Builders of Fine Homes With Many Years' Experience

To Reach: Drive out Kansas Avenue N.W. to Ingraham Street, right to property.

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

You Can Save $2,000 If You Hurry

333 KENTUCKY AVE. S. E.

Attractive Colonial brick home, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, screened breakfast porch, deep lot. Within walking distance of Navy Yard, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. See this home today. Terms. Open daily until 9 p. m.

THIS HOUSE IS $2,000 UNDERPRICED

$5,950

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

Chevy Chase, Md.

Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase; large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.

6508 Brookville Rd.

Next to Corner of Thornapple St.

Another Unusual Home

Open By Appointment Only

5708 14th St. NW.

4 bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor.

HARRY B. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

1522 K Street NAtional 1040

If You Want REAL COMFORT AT LOW COST

AIR CONDITIONED

See These NEW HOMES TODAY

If you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl. then left one-half block.

$9,150

Model Home 2415 39th PLACE N.W. Open Daily

Furnished by P. J. Nee.

TOWER BLDG. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt. 9240

J. B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes

See the New Year Studio Home Beautifully Furnished

5222 First St. N.W.

DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

DRIVE OUT TODAY! Out New Hamsphire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DIs. 3100

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OUTSTANDING IS THIS NEW GROUP OF ALL-BRICK HOMES Built by MONROE WARREN

3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home 3548 W PLACE N.W.

PRICED AT $8,125 UP

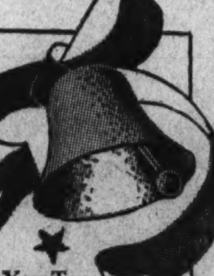
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.

Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, EMerson 5744



New Year's Greetings

And An Invitation To You To Visit the New B. H. GRUVER HOMES IN GLOVER PARK

2432 39th PL. N.W.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west to 39th Pl., left to homes. Exhibit Home furnished and open daily.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

See the modern Bryant air-conditioned gas heating plant in actual operation.

For Sale by Any Broker, or B. H. GRUVER Owner-Builder

NA. 1737—CL. 7649

Two Mortgage Theories Found Used Over U. S.

English and Latin Types Influenced Development in Various States.

Two distinct theories of mortgages, one Latin and one English, have influenced the development of the modern mortgage in different sections of the United States, according to an article on the history of mortgages in the December issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio by Fleming A. Waters, of the legal division, Federal Housing Administration.

Under the influence of the English common law and equity courts, it was stated, the mortgage changed from a rather unrestrained contractual relationship to an instrument which was subject to the modified control of law and also to the protective principles of equity.

In Spain, Italy, France, Portugal, and their colonies, however, a system of justice patterned closely after the old Roman civil laws developed, with a flexibility lacking in the English system and with a more perfect guarantee of justice to the individual.

Doctrine in Colonies.

"Generally speaking," the article states, "the doctrine of the old English common law as regards the respective rights of the parties to a mortgage obtains in most of those States comprising the original English territories east of the Mississippi, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. The same doctrine prevails in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Ohio, and Tennessee.

"Technically, in these jurisdictions, legal title passes from the mortgage borrower to the mortgage lender and remains in the latter until such time as the conditions are satisfied, though equity protects the mortgagor by giving him a right of redemption even after a condition is broken."

This common-law doctrine as regards passage of title, the article states, has been slightly modified in Delaware, Mississippi, and Missouri. In these States title does not pass until after breach of a condition.

In certain other States, instead of the English common-law doctrine, the Latin influence is shown by statutory regulations under which any form of mortgage is regarded as a mere security for a debt. In these States no title whatever is considered as passing with the execution of the mortgage, and the mortgage holder has no right of possession either before or after breach of a condition.

States Using System.

These States are Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In some states, however, notably California, the courts have held that a deed of trust with a power of sale is not a mortgage requiring judicial foreclosure but a conveyance of legal title and not affected by the statute of limitations.

In Iowa, Kansas and Nevada the statutes imply that the parties may, by express stipulation, accord the mortgage holder the right to possession.

"Thus the mortgage as we know it today owes both its theory and nature to a number of factors and sources," the article concludes. "It is still in process of development; new mortgage safeguards and other improvements are being devised to meet modern needs."

Pittsburgh Type.

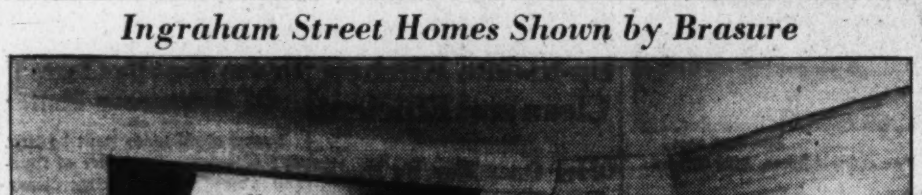
Sharp gain in the sales of homes costing between $4,000 and $5,000 is predicted in the Pittsburgh dis- director of the Federal Housing Administration in western Pennsylvannia. In the Pittsburgh Press he calls attention to the greater demand for building lots costing less than $1,000 and the increasing volume of inquires from persons earning $2,000 or less annually on home financing. He believes the largest realty market in Allegheny County is that for small homes.

Latest Mikkelson Sale on Runnymede Place

Post Staff Photo.

3330 Runnymede place northwest, a new detached brick home containing three bedrooms, two baths, second floor library and fireplace and two car garage. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Newton N. Lovewell. Lovewell is associated with the United States Patent Office.

Ingraham Street Homes Shown by Brasure



Post Staff Photo.

This new group of homes, featured by a furnished display house at 135 Ingraham street northwest, is presented for public inspection today by the Brasure Co. The Douglass Construction Co. is the builder.

Small Home Gets Builders' Interest

New York City.—The interest which is being shown in the small house is demonstrated by the fact that several builders who have sponsored some of the skyscrapers of this city have turned their attention to suburban developments.

The fact that the market in this field is tremendous enough to attract these men is pointed out in a recent column by Gustave Zismer on the real estate page of the New York Sun.

A residential community is under construction at Valley Stream, Long Island, by the builders of Manhattan's Chanin Building and Lincoln Hotel. It is proposed to have 1,800 homes in this community eventually.

The constructor of the Chrysler Building is erecting homes at Flushing, Long Island, and has recently purchased property at Roslyn for an additional project. The man who built the Hotel New Yorker recently started a development at Freeport, Long Island; and a project at Tenafly, N. J., is under construction by the builder of a number of co-operative apartment houses.

Latest
New Homes In Beautiful
Marietta Park
538 Oneida Pl. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Semi-detached brick homes—2 tiled baths, 7 rooms, sun parlor, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, brick garage.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Out 5th St. N.W. to 5900 block and Oneida Place, turn left ½ block to homes.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Remarkable New Home Value
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
4007 18th St. N.W.
Detached Corner Brick
8 Rooms—3 Baths
This custom-built home has on the 1st floor, in addition to a bedroom and bath, a large living room, reception hall, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 2nd floor, three master bedrooms, two baths and porch, finished attic, large recreation room; gas heat, copper gutters and downspouts. Premises is furred and insulated. Built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
Directions to reach: Drive out 16th Street, west on Taylor Street two blocks to 18th Street, left to home.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

New Devices Have Improved House Window

Care Needed to Determine Type Most Suitable to New Home.

The question of windows for the new house should be given careful study, as the development of these important features has been quite extensive in recent years. Of course the first thing to determine is whether double-hung sash or casements are to be used. In the historic types of Colonial houses double-hung windows are the more appropriate, although in the very early types, which are really more English cottage than Colonial, casements are in keeping.

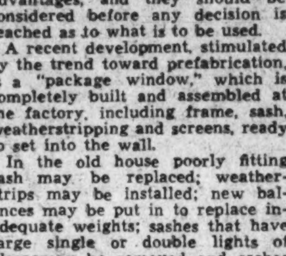
The box type of double-hung windows should be well made, and the frames should be carefully flashed when they are set or they may permit considerable air leakage. Weights are used with this type of window, and the quality of the sash cord should be of the best. Cheap cords will not last long, and a broken cord means a messy job to repair, particularly if the windows have metal weatherstrips. There are numerous new devices to take the place of weights that have some advantages, and they should be considered before any decision is reached as to what is to be used.

A recent development, stimulated by the trend toward prefabrication, is a "package window," which is completely built and assembled at the factory, including frame, sash, weatherstripping and screens, ready to set into the wall.

In the old house poorly fitting sash may be replaced; weatherstrips may be installed; new balances may be put in to replace inadequate weights; sashes that have large single or double lights of glass may be removed and sashes with 12 or 16 lights substituted. Such repair or improvement work may be financed through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

18th Century Period Room

In an attractive eighteenth century period room the decorator has worked out practically a new color, designated "tawny-clay." The walls and the trim have painted in this color in a flat finish. This treatment makes for unity and formality. The "tawny-clay" color also appears in the antique satin window draperies. The ceiling is painted an off white.



34 Williams Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
A spirit of friendly welcome greets you as you enter this new, brick residence, designed for comfortable and delightful living.
—With the Trend of Today—
- Large living and dining rooms
- Electric kitchen
- Concrete living porch
- Built-in garage
- Cedar closets
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- 3 bedrooms, two baths
- Paneled study or extra bedroom
- Light, dry basement
- 3rd floor storage room
- Oil burner
- Insulated—furred walls
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bradley Lane, turn right.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Sales Ch. 2300

Floor Covering Held Essential By Merchants

Many Varieties on Market Present Wide Range of Material, Prices.

Floor coverings for shops, stores and other commercial establishments are essential and should be considered as a matter of serious discrimination.

The wise merchant realizes that floors are apparent to every customer who enters the premises and that they are a definite indication of the condition of his business.

Many varieties of floor coverings with a wide price range are on the market, and the correct material for the right place is merely a question of judicious selection.

When soft, quiet flooring is desired, several types of materials may be used. Rubber tile adapts itself readily to surroundings with these requirements. It is rich, resilient, marblelike in appearance, and can be laid on either a wood or concrete base.

Linoleum fulfills many floor needs. It is ideal for colorful effect, ease and speed of laying, and ability to withstand heavy floor traffic. Its use is growing rapidly, and owing to the many designs, as well as plain colorings, it can be employed with good effect in many types of stores or office buildings. Linoleum is easily kept clean, is sound absorbing, comfortable under foot, and the upkeep cost is small. It may be laid over old uneven floors of wood, concrete, or practically any material. Owing to its varieties in color and weight, linoleum harmonizes easily with the many styles of furinshings and fixtures of diverse types of establishments.

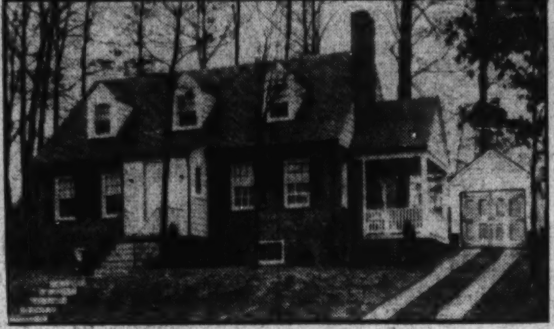
Cork tile is effectively used in certain establishments, such as antique shops and art galleries. It is durable and has acoustical qualities.

Asphale tile is another floor covering which is durable, beautiful and inexpensive. Millions of square feet of this flooring are now used in stores, office buildings, schools, restaurants and other public buildings throughout the world. Its resistance to abrasion assures long service with little upkeep cost. As it is composed of individual tiles, it provides a flexibility which is helpful in case of enlarging or shifting of floor space. It is hygienic, vermin-proof and will not burn.

Each of these types of tile flooring may be laid in blocks especially designed. They are available in all the standard as well as mottled colors.

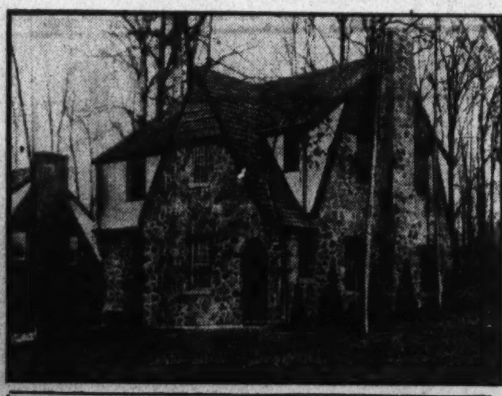
WOODLAND
Only 1 Left
The moment you inspect this lovely home, you will want to own it.
7411 CUSTER ROAD
COLONIAL
$7,950
If you are interested in saving $1,000 don't fail to inspect this brand-new home. An ideal location, heavily wooded, and within easy access of schools, churches and Bethesda shopping center.
Two large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; big garage. Large lot, 65 feet wide and 130 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday
At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, 1 mile to entrance to Woodland on left.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

A Low-Cost Home Quality Built
$4,750.00
(1) 5 Rooms and Bath
(2) Full Basement
(3) Oil Air-conditioned Heat
(4) Lots 75x140
(5) Space for 2 Rooms additional on 2nd floor
(6) A new 200-acre subdivision 22 min. from downtown
Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.
To reach Sample House drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
R. BATES WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W.
Eve., Wis. 3068; NA. 9453



103 Anne Street
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Starting the New Year
BY
Presenting the 3rd
Exhibit Home in Beautiful
Kilmarock
This home is so unusual in quality of construction, equipment and design together with its attractive price, we just leave all the details to your judgment and inspection.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Furnished by Hutchison's
Follow Carroll Ave., the main street in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

SENSATIONAL OFFER!!
NEW STONE CORNER HOME
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM—SHOWER—2-CAR GARAGE
At WOODHAVEN On
Bradley Boulevard, 8/10 Mile West of Wilson Lane, near Bethesda, Md.



Special Price
$12,500
Others At
$10,500 and $8,750
Property Fully Improved
With Concrete Streets
Paid For
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY AND SUNDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.
TILE ROOF The only insulated fireproof roofing made
DOUBLE INSULATED construction on side walls of entire house
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION on interior and exterior walls
Drive Out Today
Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 1 miles to Woodhaven — or from Conn. Ave., drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8/10 mile to property.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
Complete in every detail, this spacious home, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. STONE construction, poured concrete foundation walls, FENESTRA STEEL CASEMENT FRAMES, LUDOWICI TILE ROOF, CHASE COPPER PIPE, GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, TWO STONE FIREPLACES, THRUSH HOT WATER HEAT, CONCEALED RADIATORS, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, COLORED TILE KITCHEN AND BATHS, COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES, VENETIAN BLINDS, LARGE CEDAR CLOSET, LAUNDRY CHUTE, BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, AND MANY OTHER FEATURES
We Will Build Homes to Order Anywhere—
Oakwood Engineering Corporation
Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality
Office on Property—Free Transportaion Phone WIs. 1549

Want Offers on the Following Real Estate
Residence Property.
7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.
3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.
4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.
1858 Park Road N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage.
Business Property
Departmental Bank Building
1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Park Savings Bank Building
14th and Kenyon Streets N.W.
Unimproved Property
Good Hope Hills, Anacostia, D. C.—Nine Lots
Apply: JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Telephone: Columbia 5000

For a Richer Life and Finer Living!
Permanesque Homes Village was designed to fulfill these finer things of life. You'll really enjoy life to the utmost if you are in your own
PERMANESQUE HOME
IN BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A Beautiful Brick Home Like This For Only
$6,550
An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate.
ON TERMS AS LOW AS $29 A Month After Down Payment Will Pay for This Fine Home
The model home illustrated contains six large rooms; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. There is an oil burner, built-in garage and room in the basement for a maid's room. The price is $6,550.
OTHER HOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS $5,300
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
MANY NEW HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS AT $6,950 up
Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1304

Building Gains Stated Certain In Spite of Cost

De Gelleke, A. I.A. Official, Predicts Year Full of Prosperity.

Costs will not impede building recovery, Gerrit J. De Gelleke, of Milwaukee, director of the Illinois-Wisconsin division of the American Institute of Architects, predicts in a report of architectural and construction activity in that area.

"I am firmly of the opinion that right before us lies a number of years full of promise and prosperity," declares Mr. De Gelleke.

The present upward move began very slowly in 1934, he points out, and only recently has been gathering momentum. Federal outlay for public works was of great assistance in getting the building industry started, and any restriction of this form of spending will probably be offset by necessary construction undertaken by States and municipalities with their own resources, according to Mr. De Gelleke.

"Very encouraging are the records of the past year which indicate that private work continues to grow," Mr. De Gelleke says. "Actually, private work increased approximately 100 per cent in 1936 over 1935, while in the same period the total amount of building rose only 20 per cent.

"Costs have not been reduced to any great extent nor is it likely that there will be any lowering of them. There is, however, the probability that they will remain fairly stable so that rising costs will not stop the advance of the industry. Income from buildings has increased, creating an incentive to venture upon construction projects.

Opportunities Will Multiply.

"Undoubtedly we are on the threshold of a decided advance in the building industry, and opportunities for the members of the architectural profession will multiply. The need for houses of moderate cost is great. Thsi portion of the building industry has hardly been touched by architects, yet by training and background they are best equipped to study the problem and handle it in a satisfactory manner.

"The use of good materials in a simple, economical manner, well proportioned, and of good design and usable plan can only be accomplished after study by able designers. The architect will provide a solution of this problem.

"There is a great and definite need for low rental housing projects. Through the PWA the Federal Government has taken the lead in this field and has demonstrated what can be done. Undoubtedly it has not attained all its aims but the feasibility of this type of project has been shown, and private enterprise has become interested, opening up a large future for the industry and for architects.

"In this connection, one of the basic requirements is readjustment of the tax burden. The present method of penalizing every effort made to improve housing conditions creates a tremendous obstacle to progress, and the question of a just distribution of the burden of taxes must be studied.

"Inasmuch as incomes are dependent upon the activities of and the opportunities of communities it follows that a tax on income is just and equitable. I suggest that this matter be made the subject of thorough research.

Many Buildings Razed.

"Locally, the building inspection department has fostered a program of demolition of unfit buildings and during the past year many structures were condemned and ordered torn down. These buildings had outlived their usefulness, and were hazards from the standpoint of safety and health. Replacement with new housing has not been started as yet. With present prosperity and the return of better incomes from properties, work of this nature will expand. Rehabilitation of old properties is another field that will provide further opportunity.

"There are many problems in the building industry which must be solved in order to carry on successfully and to supply the needs of humanity. To those with the courage to strive for higher standards, the foresight and faith to see the opportunities, and the willingness to serve their fellow men with their best thought and effort, there will be a reward of merit far exceeding their greatest expectations.

"A study of the history of the building industry indicates that it has been subject to wide variations with sharper advances and lower recessions than in other lines of industry. The movement either way is also more persistent in construction than in other lines; it sinks farther down and takes longer to begin a recovery."

Safer Basement Steps.

Basement stair steps are safer if the bottom step is painted in a contrasting color. Most steps that lead into the basement are painted in dark colors. Therefore if the last step is painted white this contrasting color will show up, even at night, and will help to prevent stumbles and missteps.

Another 'Sunshine Home' Offered by Carroll

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2220 R street northeast is the last available home in the first group constructed by the Carroll Construction Co. Four more homes are under construction and will soon be ready for occupancy in the block.

Realty Associates Sell Unusual Home

Post Staff Photo.

5299 Conduit road northwest, recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Connor for R. J. Gross by Realty Associates, Inc.

12-Year-Old Girl Wants Own Home

Omaha Child Explains Her Idea of Advantages.

Omaha, Nebr.—A 12-year-old girl of this city recently wrote a child's opinion of home ownership, when she advanced the reasons why she would like her parents to own their own home. Her statement follows:

"I would like my daddy to own our home, because then we would live in the same place a long time—always, maybe—and I wouldn't have to move away and leave my friends. I would always go to the same school where my friends go and where I know the teachers and the principal.

"We could fix up our house and yard the way we want it, build cupboards in the kitchen and screen the front porch to suit mother; and I could have a tree house and swing and maybe a fish pool. And we could plant flowers and bushes wherever we liked and be sure that we would get to see them grow and bloom.

"If my daddy bought our home, some time we would have it all paid for, and then we would have more money to spend on things we want—instead of putting so much into rent.

"And I would feel so important to be able to say: 'This is our home; we own it.'"

Weather-Proof Doors.

French doors that open in are frequently difficult to make water-tight. About the only way to make them so is to have them carefully weatherstripped and use a 4-inch brass saddle, or sill, with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.

Element of Sunlight Important to Builder

In the construction of farm buildings, the element of sunlight should be carefully considered. Sunlight is a potent agent in the destruction of germs, actually killing many kinds and lowering the vitality of others. Barns, dairy houses, stables, etc., should be so constructed that a maximum of sunlight penetrates interiors where bacteria are most liable to germinate.

Smoke of City Creates Added Expense to All

Waste and Cleaning Cited; Proper Firing Methods Reduce Expense.

Ravages of smoke particles and dust in the cities cause added expense to all, according to a report on a recent study by the Air Hygiene Foundation received by John J. Beatty, of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"The study reveals," he relates, "that the average citizen finds his annual expenses are increased by reason of the smoke, dust and gases in the atmosphere. His bills for cleaning and painting are higher than he thinks they should be. Some of the sunlight to which he is entitled is cut off and fogs are intensified so that at times he must burn artificial lights during the day. Vegetation is hampered in its growth.

"Surveys made in a number of cities show each year there are deposited products of combustion of coal—smoke, cinder, ash and gases—at the rate of several tons to several thousand tons per square mile.

"The huge waste of unburned particles of fuel pouring out of chimneys and smokestacks in the form of smoke can be eliminated by proper firing methods. Smoke elimination experts have long indorsed the automatic firing of coal because it eliminates this waste. With the automatic coal burner, coal enters the firebed from underneath, instead of being thrown on top. The coal heats gradually as it approaches the fire and the gasses are distilled off and forced upward through the incandescent firebed, where they burn completely."

Decorate the Cabinet.

Attractive effects can be obtained by painting the inside of cabinets or niches a contrasting color. Chinese red, ultramarine, pale green, terra cotta, almost any color can be used that will harmonize with the rest of the decorative scheme.

Sound Insulation Gets Federal Credit

Insulating materials are made for two purposes: To prevent heat penetration and to stop sound. Insulation against heat is widely used in all kinds of buildings, and few buildings are now built without some insulation of this sort.

Insulation against sound, however, is confined at the present time generally to commercial buildings, retail stores, hotels and public buildings. Sound insulation and acoustical treatments should not be confused. Sound insulation stops the transmission of sound from one room to another, while acoustical treatment is used to break up the reflected sound waves within a room itself to prevent echoes. There are some materials that serve both purposes.

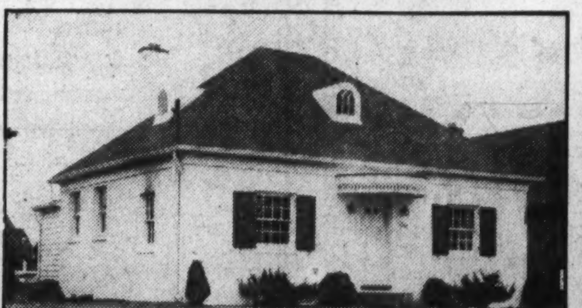
Insulation against sound penetration may be placed within the wall structure or it may be applied as a wall or ceiling finish. Many of the insulating wallboards are now made for acoustical work that insulates against sound transmission as well. The make-up of the material itself cuts down the penetration of sound and the surface finish prevents the reflection of sound. These types of insulation may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

For Sale
2-Story Restaurant Building
Furniture and Equipment
Over One Acre of Ground
Now Used as Inn and Restaurant
On Corner of Two Main Streets
Between 16th St. and Conn. Ave.
One of the Best Locations in the District
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
Bankruptcy Sale of
NINE BRICK DWELLINGS
304—306—308—310—312—316—318—320—322
"T" STREET NORTHEAST
By Public Auction
In Front of the Respective Premises
Friday, January 8th, 1937
COMMENCING AT 3 P. M.
Each lot 18x82.59 feet to 16-foot alley, improved by two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat. Nos. 304-6-8-10-12 have built-in garages; Nos. 320-322 have metal garages.
TERMS: Cash. $300 deposit at sale; 30 days to settle.
H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Attorney for Trustee, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
JOHN A. REILLY, Trustee, 1331 G St. N.W.
NOTE: *Other properties in this estate will be sold in the near future. Notice will be mailed upon request.*

A NEW LUXURIOUS HOME
In the Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP
at 45TH & GARRISON N. W.
OPEN TODAY

4515 GARRISON ST. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
WHY not inspect this furnished model home with big living room with wood-burning fireplace . . . a bright, big dining room . . . a dream kitchen with every new built-in feature . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . an enormous lot with detached garage . . . all facing beautiful wooded city park . . . and 2 other homes also await your inspection.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700

SUNSHINE HOMES
THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN THIS DESIRABLE SECTION

2220 R St. N. E.
4 BUILT
3 SOLD
4 MORE
Under Construction
1 of Which Is Sold
From 15th and H Sts. N.E., North on Bladensburg Road to R Street. Turn right 1½ blocks to homes.
The talk of Washington. Homes of true beauty in one of the city's loveliest neighborhoods, facing 600-acre Government park. Charming brick bungalow . . . English and Colonial designs . . . 5 rooms and bath . . . studio dining room.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

3618 Livingston St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
New Brick Center Hall Colonial Just Completed
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rear living porch, oil burner, garage. Close to schools and stores.
Open Today
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

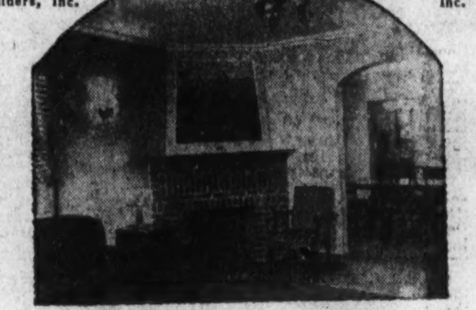
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2915 and 2919 Woodland Drive
OPEN ALL DAY
One all stone and the other brick—each contains ten rooms, four baths, two lavatories, air-conditioned, three fireplaces, two-car garages. Heated and lighted.

THESE WARDMAN-BUILT HOMES
Are Open, Lighted and Heated Daily and Sunday, 9 to 9
520 Powhatan Pl. N.W. — 6 Rooms—2 Baths — $7,450—$7,650
824 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W. — 6 Rooms and Garage — $6,750
1321 Hamilton St. N.W. — 7 Rooms—2 Baths — Trades Considered
6420 7th St. N.W. — 6 Rooms and Garage — $6,750
6203 Melville Place, Chevy Chase, Md. — 6 Rooms and 2 Baths — $11,750
702 Quackenbos St. N.W. — 6 Rooms—2 Full Baths — Finished Recreation Room — $8,950
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home

The Outstanding
New Homes of 1937
Model Home
2503 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
SIX ample rooms, two tiled baths. Knotty pine paneled Recreation Room. 2 Fireplaces. Modern Kitchen. Built-in Garage. High In-Town Location.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Only $9,250
DRIVE OUT
Wis. Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th St. and right to homes.
J. A. McKeever Co.
Agents for CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OR A GOOD INVESTMENT

BE SURE AND INSPECT
5404 Broad Branch Road
Just North of Military Road
• 8 Rooms—2½ Tile Baths
• Knotty Pine Library
WITH LAVATORY ADJOINING
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

The Finest Corner
HOME IN MARIETTA PARK
Beautifully Furnished
Built by Modern Builders, Inc.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Beautiful Living Room of New Exhibit Home
315 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
THIS lovely Colonial corner home contains all the features you want in your home . . . It has been proclaimed the "finest home in the city" and you are the judge. Sufficient to say it is of the center-hall type with four bedrooms. Automatic heat is a feature; only one of many.
DRIVE OUT *Fifth Street to Nicholson Street Northwest, turn right to Third Place and homes.*
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DIs. 3100

IF YOU WANT REALLY BIG ROOMS SEE

MODEL HOME 132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
THIS home is one of the "roomiest" homes you'll ever see. It contains six REALLY BIG rooms (three bedrooms), three baths, beautiful recreation room and EXTRA finished bedroom in basement. Fireplace. Gas heat. Lot 157 feet deep. Many unusual features, appropriately displayed by the beautiful home furnishings. See it today.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive Out Now
Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right 2 blocks to homes.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100
BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

A $9,000 Home for Only
$8,250 With 3 Bedrooms and 2 Tiled Baths

249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
★
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
AN inspection will convince you of sound value and lasting satisfaction with your investment . . . Compare with any new-home offerings in Washington at $1,000 more! . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 137-foot lot!
COME OUT TODAY!
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DIs. 3100

Group Heads For Insurance Parley Named

District and Baltimore Joint Congress Set for Next Week.

Dwight T. Scott, C. L. U., agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the general committee of the Nineteenth Annual Joint Sales Congress, District of Columbia and Baltimore Life Underwriters Association, announced yesterday the chairmen for the congress, to be held Tuesday, January 12, at the Willard Hotel. Serving with Mr. Scott on the general committee are President Laurence H. Riggles, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Winthrop G. Batchelder, manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; Paul H. Primm, special agent for the Mutual Life of New York, and Albert J. Starner, of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Baltimore.

Francis F. Miller, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., has been appointed chairman for luncheon and hotel accommodations. Serving with him are Charles W. O'Donnell, manager of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., and J. E. "Bill" McCombs, general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co.

The program committee is under the direction of John M. Strait, manager of the Sun Life of Canada, and assisting him are Charles I. Haycraft, manager of the Continental American Life Insurance Co. of Wilmington; Lawrence Choate, C. L. U., general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and R. R. Hale, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Baltimore.

Other Chairmen.

Chairman of the finance and budget committee is Richard W. Griswold, general agent for the Guardian Life Insurance Co., and assisting him are Loren Cluster, of the New York Life Insurance Co., and Joseph A. Marr, C. L. U., general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The committee for registration and ticket sales is headed by Roger L. Baldwin, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. W. J. McCausland, unit manager for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., is chairman of the committee on concessions, prizes and favors.

The publicity committee is under the direction of Theodore W. Cook, general agent of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, and John W. Boynton, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., in Baltimore. Raymond A. DuFour, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Washington office, has charge of the programs and printing. Harold W. Gardner, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Baltimore, is in charge of the transportation committee. Serving with him is Mrs. Ruth Saunders, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	31	33
Bankers Tr (2)	67	69
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	125	128
Chase Nat (1.40)	48	50
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	59½	61½
Commercial (8)	203	209
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63½	64½
Empire Tr (1)	28	29
First Nat (Bos) (2)	48¾	50¾
First Natl (100)	2075	2115
Guaranty Tr (12)	324	329
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufactura Tr (2)	54	56
Manufactura Tr pf (2)	55½	57½
Natl City (1)	39½	41½
N Y Trust (5)	136	139
Public (1½)	56½	58½
Title G & T	16½	17½

Insurance.

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2a)	102	106
Aetna Ins (1.60)	50¼	52¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1a)	38	41
Am Ins Newark (½)	12½	14
Am Reins (3)	77½	78½
Am Reserve (1a)	31½	33½
Am Surety (2½)	56¾	58¾
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¾	9¾
Carolina (1.20)	29½	31½
City of N Y (1.20)	29¼	30¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	33¼	34¾
Continent Cas (1)	27¾	29¾
Fid & Dep (3a)	121	124
Firemens Nwk	11½	13
Frank Fire (1a)	32½	34½
Gen Reinsurance (2)	42¼	44¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (½a)	21	23
Globe & Rut	75½	79½
Great Amer (1a)	27	28½
Hanover (1.60)	35½	37½
Harmonia (1.20)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74	77
Home Fire Sec	6¼	7¼
Home Ins (1a)	39	41
Homestead (1)	23½	25
Lincoln Fire	4¾	5¾
Natl Fire (2)	67½	69½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
N Hampshire (1.60)	41¾	43¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	24¾	27¾
Nor River (.80a)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	94½	98½
Prov Wash (1a)	39¼	41¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	207½	212
Springfield (4½a)	127	130
Sun Life	680	710
Travelers (16)	478	488
U S Fire (1.80a)	54	56
Westchester (1a)	34	36

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—EGGS—No receipts; unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs, 30@30½; standards, 29½@29¾; firsts, 28½@28¾; mediums, 27@27¼; dirties, No. 1, 27@27¼; average checks, 25; undergrades, 27@28; refrigerators, standards, 28; firsts, 26½@27½; seconds, 26; checks, 23. Whites, resale of premium marks, 32½@34; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 31@32; exchange specials, 30; exchange standards, 29¼@29½; fancy mediums, including premiums, 28@28½; exchange mediums, 27@27½; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 32½@43¼; Pacific Coast, specials, 31¼@31¼; Pacific Coast, standards, 30¾@31; Pacific Coast, mediums, 28½@29; Pacific Coast, pullets, 27; browns, extra fancy; 31@31½; nearby and Western special packs, 30½; nearby mediums, 27½; duck eggs, extra large fancy, 33@34; other nearby, large fancy, 30@32.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to firm. By express, chickens, colored mixed with rocks, 16; leghorn, 14; fowls, colored, 24; leghorn, 20; other express prices unchanged from Thursday. By freight, chickens and broilers, rocks, 21; crosses, 18@20; reds, 17; leghorn, 16; ducks, 13; turkeys, 14@22; fowls, unquoted; other freight prices unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—No receipts; firm. Creamery, seconds (84-87 scores), 31½@32; other prices unchanged from Thursday.

CHEESE—No receipts; firm and unchanged from Thursday.

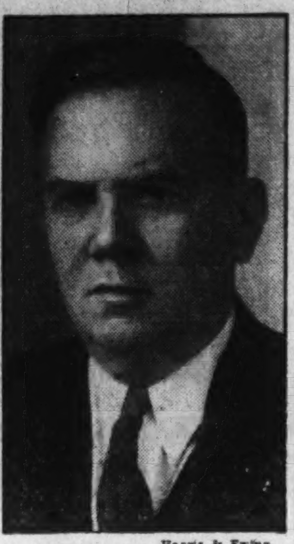
New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $836,531,900 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $51,191,000. Time deposits (average) increased $3,791,000. Clearings week ending today (*), $3,962,108,830. Clearings week ended Dec. 26 (5 days), $3,923,168,-160.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks — Steel Files
Tables — Steel Cabinets
Chairs — Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1410 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 9184

General Chairman



Harris & Ewing.
DWIGHT T. SCOTT.

Freight Traffic At New Peak

New York, Jan. 2.—A preliminary estimate indicates that approximately 36,000,000 freight cars were loaded in 1936 as against 31,518,000 in 1935 and 28,180,000 at the low for the depression in 1932, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Loadings in 1936, however, were 31.0 per cent below the 1929 figure of 52,828,000. Railroad operating revenues in 1936 were in the vicinity of $3,900,000,000, having shown a steady recovery from the depression's low of $3,095,000,000 in 1933.

Revenues in 1936 were still far below the 1929 figure of $6,280,000,000 and apparently provided a relatively small net income. Since shipments of farm products will show a decrease in 1937 and since there are indications of curtailment in industrial production, further improvement in the railroad situation next year is doubtful.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	162.7	57.2	96.8	135.1
Previous day	164.4	57.8	97.3	136.4
Week ago	163.6	55.6	95.5	135.2
Month ago	161.8	57.7	97.7	134.6
Year ago	126.8	44.0	83.9	106.4
Two years ago	126.5	44.5	83.6	106.6
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	94.4	100.1	105.6	100.0
Previous day	94.3	100.2	105.6	100.0
Week ago	94.3	99.0	105.3	99.5
Month ago	94.7	99.6	105.9	100.1
Year ago	91.6	84.7	103.5	93.3
Two years ago	91.4	85.5	103.4	93.2
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equal 100.)
Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 12,000; fairly active; 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; mostly to shippers and small killers; bulk good and choice 180-280 lbs., 10.60@10.80; top 10.80; good and choice 150-170 lbs., 10.25@10.50; packing sows little changed; better under 500-lb. kinds salable 9.75@10.00; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover, 500.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared week ago, better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; all representative weights shared advance; 1,166-lb. offerings reached 13.40, new high on crop; middle and lower grade steers and yearlings sagged early in week but recovered decline, closing fully steady; this latter development placed all grades at new high on crop; short-feds predominated and uncovered liberal gross feeding margins, mostly 2.50@4.00 per cwt.; middle grades sold largely at 9.50@11.50; common and medium grades, 7.00@9.00, comparatively little with much killer merit under 8.00; all she stock unevenly steady to 25 higher; practically all grades cows and common and better grade heifers showing advance; slightly too many middle-grade heifers, shortfeds, in crop; best heifers, 11.75; cutter cows, 3.75@4.40; beef cows up to 7.50; bulls about 75 higher, weighty sausage offerings topping at 6.75; vealers 1.00 higher at 10.00 to 12.00 mostly.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 700 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs, 50-75 or more higher; yearlings sharing fat-lamb advance; aged sheep also higher; week's lamb top 10.00, highest since September; week's bulk native and fed Western offerings 9.25@9.75; 71-93-lb. fall-shorn lambs, 8.00@8.25; slaughter yearlings upward to 8.50 and 8.65; native ewes, 3.50@4.50 mostly, Westerns lacking quality mostly 4.25 down, choice offerings quotable upward to 4.75 and above.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Now Being Made on Terms as Low as

Finance your home through Perpetual's new and attractive mortgage loan, which, in most cases, is a reduction of 25% on monthly payments, making your monthly outlay less than rent. No commission or renewal fees. Funds for purchasing or buying a home, refinancing existing trusts or for making desired improvements.

$7.50 PER $1000 PER MONTH

THE HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN

An architectural advisory and supervisory service that makes home building easy, safe and economical. See home designs developed by the Architects Small Home Service, on display at our offices.

PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Corner 11th & E Sts. N. W.

RailEquipment Stocks Lead Year's Advance

Mining Shares Rank Next; Rise of Food Shares the Smallest.

New York, Jan. 2.—In spite of declines in some groups, the value of 100 representative common stocks recorded an advance in December for the eighth consecutive month and for the twentieth time in the last 21 months, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co. The 100 stocks had a value at the end of December of $24,838,234,000, an increase of $88,523,000, or 3-10 of 1 per cent, over the November 30 total.

For 1936 the index advanced in each month except April, and the valuation at the end of December showed an appreciation of $6,149,954,000 or 32.9 per cent. All the several groups recorded gains in the year, with railroad equipments setting the pace at 73 per cent and foods recording the smallest gain, 9.1 per cent. Mining stocks rose 71.3 per cent, steels gained 58.6 per cent, while electric equipments and chemicals came next with gains of 45.4 and 42 per cent. Oils recovered 34.1 per cent, rails 31 and utilities 25.4 per cent.

Advances and declines were about evenly balanced in December, six groups advancing and seven declining. The largest gain was in the railroad equipments, which rose 11.7 per cent. Oils recovered 9.2 per cent and building shares 8.3 per cent, while electricals gained 5.2 per cent and steels 5 per cent. Merchandising stocks showed the widest drop with 12.4 per cent. Motor shares fell 6.2 per cent, foods 4.1 per cent, utilities 3.9 per cent and miscellaneous industrials 2.4 per cent.

Many Exchanges Closed for Holiday

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The New York stock and curb exchanges were among the few markets open for trading today. Most exchanges in this country, Canada and Europe remained closed for an extended New Year's week-end.

Foreign exchange trading resumed. Also open was the Chicago cattle market. Among those remaining closed were the New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Liverpool grain market, Paris bourse and the New York commodity exchanges.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.90⅞; cables, 4.90⅞; 60-day bills, 4.89⅞.

France—Demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.50
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.38
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.00	*Argentina	32.75
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.67	Tokyo	28.27
Sweden	25.32	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.93	Hongkong	30.70
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.98	Montreal in New York	100.00
Spain	Unquoted	New York in Montreal	100.00
Portugal	4.46⅛		
Greece	.90½		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Cab Taxi	25½	27
Thompson	11½	12
Wahl	4½	5⅛
Butler Brothers	13⅞	14
National Leather	1¾	⅞
Swift	25¼	25¾
Swift International	31¼	32
Libby McNeil & Libby	9¾	10
City Com com	Offered	⅛
City Com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	118	119⅛
Public Service $100 par	83	85
Public Service no par	80	84⅛
Quaker com	120	.....
Quaker pfd	144	.....
Bendix	25¼	26
Borg Warner	74	76
Illinois Brick	15½	16½
U S Gypsum	21	.....
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	24	24¼
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	3½	5
Electric Household	10½	11
McCord	52½	54
National Gypsum	63	68
Sanagamo	70½	73
C. R. L.	26¾	28
G. H. U.	9⅞	10⅛

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	Feb. 15, '37	100 8-32	......
3	April 15, '37	101	101 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, '37	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, '38	102 15-32	102 17-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	103 6-32	103 8-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	103 19-32	103 21-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	103 10-32	103 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, '39	101 12-32	101 14-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	102 29-32	102 31-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	101 25-32	101 27-32
1½	June 15, '40	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	101 10-32	101 12-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	100 26-32	100 28-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	100 16-32	100 18-32

Stocks Inaugurate New Year With Drops to Lower Levels

Weakness in Automotive and Steel Shares Reflects Labor Threat in Detroit; Bonds Drop in Dull Trading.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Confronted with a possible tie-up of the motor industry by strikes, stocks leaned backward for fractions to 2 or more points in today's market. As unions centered their fire on the General Motors Corporation, and curtailment of production in allied fields was threatened, Wall Street turned to the selling side at the start of the first session of the new year.

Automotive and steel issues were foremost in the retreat, but many recent leaders were quick to follow. At the same time the trading volume dwindled to the smallest since October 24, transfers totaling 690,660 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks yielded .6 of a point at 69.4.

Attendance in the boardrooms and on the floor of the exchange was sparse as numerous customers and members extended their holiday over the week-end.

While a few rails gave ground substantially, the majority of the carriers, along with oils and utilities, were resistant and finished generally with only minor reactions.

Store Shares Dull.

Merchandising issues appeared unimpressed with cheerful week-end surveys of wholesale and retail activities.

Rubber company shares were in supply throughout. These, together with the steels, apparently reflected the possibility output and profits, at least for the near-term, may have to be revised substantially downward if the labor controversy in the motor sector is drawn out for any considerable length of time.

With European markets closed, foreign exchange quotations were nominal. Major commodity exchanges in this country were also suspended. Bonds were mixed.

Conspicuous share losers included Chrysler at 113½, General Motors, 62⅛; United States Steel, 76¼; Bethlehem, 74⅞; National Steel Co., 70; Republic, 28¼; United States Rubber, 45¼; Firestone, 33½; Goodyear, 28¼; Western Union, 77½; Westinghouse, 145¼; General Electric, 53¾; Santa Fe, 70⅞; Great Northern, 41¼; Sears Roebuck, 82; Montgomery Ward, 55⅝; American Locomotive, 44⅝, and Continental Oil, 43.

Weathering the squall for moderate advances were Public Service of New Jersey at 48¾; Schenley, 44¼; American Smelting, 93¾; American Can, 117; American Telephone, 185; General Bronze, 12⅛; Western Pacific preferred, 7⅞, and Curtiss-Wright, 6¾.

Bonds Drop.

Striving desperately to overcome inertia, the bond market wallowed in a shallow trough today as a large number of traders remained away from Wall Street in continuation of the holiday.

Trends were virtually undiscernible, although the main body of domestic corporate issues leaned toward lower levels. Foreigns, on the other hand, continued to add ground to their recently launched advance. United States Government tarried near previous closing positions.

The total turnover for all bonds was $6,037,000 face value, compared wtih $10,455,000 on December 19, the previous Saturday session.

Rails showed the most reactionary tendencies in the domestic corporate list, some financial quarters explaining the setbacks as being indicative of growing concern over labor problems nettling the automobile industry. A large scale tie-up of the motor-car industry, they said, would seriously reduce freight volume for raw and finished products.

Prominent in the list of declining carrier loans were Great Western 4s off 1 at 48¼, St. Paul 5s off 1 at 32½, Frisco 4½s off 1 at 30 and Rock Island refunding 4s off ⅜ at 20¼. New Haven 6s held their ground and Hudson & Manhattan income 5s moved up ¾ to 33.

The utility group, while generally lower, sprang several issues forward for substantial gains. International Telephone 4½s added 1¾ at 83½ and American & Foreign Power 5s gained fractionally.

Tokyo 5½s attracted support in the foreign division and moved forward 1 point to 73½. Colombian, Cuban and German issues also gained followings and advanced moderately.

Bus Stock Opens Big Board Trading

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The stock exchange opened 1937 in rubber-tired stream-lined fashion today by recording as its first transaction 100 shares of Omnibus Corporation at $18.37 a share, unchanged. The company operates bus transportation systems. The closing trade of the year was 100 shares of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., which brokers with a liking for metaphor, referred to as a New Year's "chaser."

Realty Bonds Advance 156% In Four Years

250 Representative Issues Gained 16-1 Per Cent Last Year.

New York, Jan. 2.—An increase of 16.1 per cent in the average bid price for 250 representative real estate issues for 1936 is reported by the Eli T. Watson & Co. real estate bond index. A total gain of 156 per cent is reported for the four-year period from January 1, 1933, to January 1, 1937.

The index, which has been maintained by the Watson company since January 1, 1933, includes 250 real estate issues secured by properties located in 39 cities and 14 States in the eastern part of the United States and Canada. The index comprises practically every type of real estate property.

For the four-year period apartment house issues lead all other types with a total gain of 252 per cent, although this type was third for the single year, 1936, with a 17.4 per cent increase. Theaters were second for the four-year period with a 224 per cent gain and for the year with 17.8 per cent.

Hotel issues were third for the four-year period, but were far in the lead for the single year, 1936, with a gain of 31.6 per cent. A large portion of this gain has been registered in the last few months of the year, during which time hotel issues have been in particular favor due to reported substantial improvement in occupancy and room rates in many cases. The coming 1939 fair has undoubtedly contributed to the strong market action of New York City hotel issues.

Y. E. Booker Employes Share Year's Profits

Employes of Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, have received checks for slightly more than 18 per cent of their salaries for 1936.

It was explained that this was not a bonus, but represented the employes' proportion of the year's profits under a sharing plan which was put into effect when the firm was established in July, 1926. All the original employes still are with the firm.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign exchange markets were dominated by holiday influences yesterday. Trading was restricted in all centers and currency rates fluctuated within minor ranges.

In New York dealings the pound sterling and French franc were unchanged, the former at $4.91 and the latter at 4.67 cents. Swiss francs were a shade higher. In London the dollar closed unchanged at 4.90⅞ to the pound.

Paris financial markets were closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Thurs.
Advances	140	368
Declines	415	347
Unchanged	125	179
Issues	680	84
Total issues	680	894

Heavy with motors and steels leading decline; volume, 690,660.

Bonds.

Most groups lower; transfers, $6,037,000.

Curb.

General recessions; turnover, 209,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee markets closed.

Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow: Great Britain, $4.90⅞; France, 4.67 cents.

Curb Prices Dip In Light Trading

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Accompanying "big board" shares, stocks in the curb market moved lower today under the depressing influence emanating from a threatened tie-up of the motor industry and allied lines due to wage disputes.

Aluminum Co. dropped 5½ points to 147½, Pan American Airways lost 1¼ to 59¾, and Newmont Mining slipped 5 to 128. Lesser declines were shown by American Cyanamid "B," Atlas Corporation, City Service, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Fisk Rubber, Hecla Mining, International Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power and Technicolor.

A few issues here and there ran counter to the trend, including Arkansas Natural Gas "A," E. W. Bliss, Crocker Wheeler and Pennroad. Ford Motor Ltd. ended unchanged.

Transfers approximated 209,000 shares compared with 321,000 shares on December 19, the last Saturday the market was open.

Retail Advertising On Per Share Basis

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Advertising Age reported today a gain of 7.1 per cect in the volume of retail advertising placed in newspapers of 67 major American cities in 1936. The year's total was 943,031,399 lines, Advertising Age said, compared with 871,830,404 lines in 1935, an increase of 62,200,995 lines.

A record gain of 24.6 per cent gain in the volume for the Christmas week ended December 28 was reported, with a 18,053,844 lines total. The 1935 total for the same period was 14,484,788.

Real Income Up 20c in Year; Living Cost, 3c

Wage Increases and Extra Dividends Help to Fill Purses.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2.—The average citizen in November was 20 cents on the dollar better off than he was in the same month in 1935, according to the Investors Syndicate today, which showed the average individual cash income was $1.23 during November for every $1 in the like month a year ago, while cash outgo was $1.03 as against $1 in November, 1935.

Wage increases and dividend declarations of record-breaking proportions during November were responsible for the big bulge in pocketbooks of the average American, although the gains in salaries also contributed to the amount people had to spend. No less important, however, in the jump in "real" income was the slow rate of rise in average living costs, a movement which quickened in the closing weeks of 1936 and therefore is not completely reflected in the November indices.

Wage-earners during November received $1.17 for every $1 they were paid in the same 1935 month. Investors, partly as a result of the Federal surtax on undistributed earnings, got $1.33 for every dollar they received in November, 1935. The salaried worker during November got $1.12 for every $1 he received in the corresponding period of 1935.

Movie Attendance Sets New Record

New York, Jan. 3.—Attendance at motion picture houses set a new all-time record in 1936, with estimated audiences totaling 4,180,000,000, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys today. This was 12 per cent over the 3,735,000,000 attendance in 1935 and compares most favorably with the previous peak of 3,920,000,000 recorded in 1930.

Even more encouraging is the fact that the rate of attendance has been upward throughout the year, 1936's final quarter showing a 15 per cent gain over the like period of 1935.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sale		High	Low	Close
385	Arundel	18	18	18
60	Atl Coast L Conn	18	18	18
15	Cons Gas El Lt	87	87	87
30	Cons G 5% pf A	115	115	115
100	East Sug Assoc	46	45⅞	46
148	Houston Oil pf vtc	20¾	20¾	20¾
25	Mfg Fin 1st pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
50	Mar Tex Oil	4⅜	4½	4½
210	New Amster Cas	16⅞	16¾	16⅞
172	U S Fidel & Guar	28	28	28

UNION TRUST COMPANY
of the District of Columbia

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Presenting This Comparative Statement of Assets and Liabilities for Years 1934, 1935 and 1936, We Extend to Our Patrons and the Public This Company's Best Wishes for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

ASSETS

	1934 Dec. 31st	1935 Dec. 31st	1936 Dec. 31st
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank and Other Banks	$2,097,225.93	$3,153,665.85	$3,419,200.51
U. S. Government Bonds carried at par	641,987.98	1,251,675.00	2,457,500.00
State, County and Municipal	643,677.10	451,245.90	617,578.04
Other Bonds and Securities	1,152,339.23	1,226,718.03	1,156,862.24
Loans and Discounts	2,854,276.59	2,958,826.35	2,737,259.17
Accrued Interest Receivable	33,402.57	43,389.98	42,739.26
Banking House, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	1,887,785.05	1,882,565.30	1,871,274.28
Other Real Estate	1,537,094.71	1,304,988.86	1,112,313.53
Other Assets	79,366.18	166,538.44	81,514.60
Total Assets	$10,927,155.34	$12,439,613.71	$13,496,241.63

LIABILITIES

	1934 Dec. 31st	1935 Dec. 31st	1936 Dec. 31st
Capital	$2,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	199,476.01	333,801.63	464,952.93
Reserve for Contingencies	7,282.91	41,429.24	45,828.06
Total Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Contingencies	$2,706,758.92	$2,875,230.87	$3,010,780.99
Deposits	8,156,269.45	9,464,188.37	10,411,623.57
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses	52,751.74	67,595.56	73,707.57
Other Liabilities	11,375.23	32,598.91	129.50
Total Liabilities	$10,927,155.34	$12,439,613.71	$13,496,241.63

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 209,000 shares; year ago, 339,480. Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $3,448,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.90 Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	110¾	110½	110½
4 †Aero Sup Mfg B	5¼	5	5¼
.25 Ala Gt Sou (3g)	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 †Allen Ind (1a)	23	23	23
2 Alles & Fisher	5⅛	5	5
2 Alum Co Am	153	147½	147½
1 Alum Goods (1.05g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Alum Ltd	107	106	106
1 Alum Ltd pf	123	123	123
4 Am Airlines	31	31	31
4 Am Cyan B (.60a)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
6 Am & For P war	3	2⅞	2⅞
5 Am Gas & El (1.40)	39	39	39
2 †Am Gen (⅛g)	11	11	11
4 Am Light&T (1.20a)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
4 Am Lgt&Tr pf (1½)	28	28	28
.25 Am Mfg (3g)	33	33	33
[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 †Pac Pub Svc	8½	8¼	8¼
5 †Pan-Am Air (1)	60¼	59⅝	59⅝
113 †Pantepec Oil	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
6 Pennroad (¼g)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
.60 Pa P & L pf (7)	111	110¾	110¾
18 †Pierce Gov (½g)	20⅛	19½	20
14 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	8	8	8
8 †Pitts Forg	19⅝	18⅝	19
4 Premier Gld (.12a)	4½	4⅜	4½
14 Prod Corp	½	½	½
1 †Pruden Inv (½g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
.10 PubS Okla 7prin(7)	103	103	103
3 Pug Sd P 6 pf	48¼	47	47
Q			
.50 Quaker Oats (4a)	121	121	121
.25 Raym Conc (¾g)	25	25	25
1 Raym Conc pf (3)	42	41⅝	42
3 Raytheon Mfg vtc	4¼	4	4¼
1 †Red Bank Oil	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 †Reed Roll Bit (.80a)	4	4	4
2 Reybarn Inc (¼g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
[illegible]			

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
2 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	48	48	48
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	100½	100½	100½
7 NY St E&G 4½ '80	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Nor Ind Pb S 5 '66C	105½	105½	105½
1 Okla G&E 5 '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	103¾	103½	103½
11 Pac P&L 5 '55	87¾	87⅛	87¼
8 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	105½	105	105
6 Pied El 6½ '60 A	65½	62¼	65½
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	95⅜	95¼	95¼
12 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛
3 S E P&L 6 2035 A	107½	107½	107½
7 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Southern Nat G6 '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Stand G&E 6 '35	90½	90½	90½
5 Stand G&E 6 '35 cvt	91	90½	90½
12 Stand G&E 6 '51	91½	90	90
12 Stand G&E 6 '66	90½	90½	90½
13 Stand P&L 6 '57	89	88⅛	88⅛
11 Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105	105
5 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
29 Un L&P 6 '75	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	102	102	102
1 West Newsp Un 6 '44	73	73	73
1 West Pa 5 2030	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	97¾	97¼	97¾
FOREIGN BONDS.			
6 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	55	55	55
3 Parana Braz 7 '58	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
8 Terni Elec 6½ '53	68	66¾	68

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 690,660 shares; previous day, 1,764,205; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,592,400; two years ago, 494,470; January 1 to date, 690,660; year ago, 6,664,710; two years ago, 3,401,366.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 2.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	179.61	1.79.87	178.01	178.62	—1.38
20 rails	53.49	53.58	53.13	53.28	—0.35
20 utilities	34.85	34.93	34.53	34.66	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	102,200
Rails	24,600
Utilities	31,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	1.35⅛	1.35⅛	1.30¼	1.24⅛	1.02¼
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	12.44	12.44	12.40	12.25	11.79
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.08½	1.08½	1.05¼	1.08⅛	61⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	51¾	51¾	51⅞	46	28½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.00	10.00	10.00	9.50	9.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.30	11.30	10.10	10.50	10.50
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.50	10.50	9.85	9.70	12.00
Eggs, special, New York	32.50	33.50	37.50	40.50	35
Butter, creamery N. Y.	34.75	34.75	35.00	34.00	36¼
Flour, New York	8.80	8.80	8.65	7.65	8.25
Coffee, New York	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11.00	8½
Raw sugar, New York	3.90	3.90	3.77	3.85	3.25
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	21.32	21.32	21.57	18.63	13.64
Pig iron, foundry	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.50
Tin	51.75	51.75	51.80	51.25	48.37
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	11⅝	10.50	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.76	34.76	34.77	34.84
Bar silver, New York	45.00	45.00	45.00	46.50	49¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.05	4.85
Lead, New York pig	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.20	4.50

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	4	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ¼
30¾	10⅜	Can D G Ale	18	28½	28¼	28½	— ¼
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	44	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
53	44¼	Cap Adm pf A (3)	.30	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.35g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
91	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	2	88	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅞
32½	21⅜	Celanese (1½g)	17	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
108	100	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	108	108	108	
39⅝	19	Celotex	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— 1⅛
38½	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	5	36⅞	36	36½	— ½
9½	6⅝	Cent Fdy	30	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	37½	37½	37½	— 2
[illegible]							

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
[illegible]							
29½	16½	Byers Co	11	28⅝	27¾	28	[illegible]
86⅞	54⅛	Byers pf	.30	86½	86	86	— 2
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅜
C							
48¾	30½	Calif Pack (2g)	2	45¾	45½	45½	— ¼
3	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	4	2½	2½	2½	
16½	6	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	50	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
[illegible]							
7¾	4	Coty	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
50½	24	Crane Co	4	49⅜	47½	47½	— 1½
33⅜	15⅝	Crosley Rad (1¼g)	1	26¼	26⅛	26¼	
90½	43⅜	Crown Cork (2a)	18	76	75¾	75¾	— 2
49⅜	44	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	1	47	47	47	
19	7¼	Crown Zeller	5	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
[illegible]							
109¼	84	Wheeling Stl pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ½
28⅜	18⅜	White Mot	15	24¼	23½	23¾	— ½
6¾	3¼	White Sew Mach	7	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅜
43	16	White Sew M pf	9	42¾	40¾	42¾	+ 2¾
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (⅓)	9	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
71	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	6	63	62¾	63	
36¾	23⅛	Worth P & M	5	35½	35	35¼	— ¼
86¾	56	Worth P & M pf A	.10	82	82	82	— 1
Y							
51	33⅝	Yale & Towne (.60a)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ½
23¼	8¾	Yell Trk & C	81	21¾	20⅞	21	— 1
163½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf (35k)	.50	129¼	120	120¼	— ½
55	42¼	Young S & W (3a)	3	43¾	43½	43¾	— ¼
87¾	41¾	Youngst S & T	3	77¼	77	77	— 1
Z							
35	33	Zenith Radio	6	33¾	33	33	— 1¼
7⅞	7½	Zonite Prod	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the United Press.

Total sales yesterday, $6,037,000; previous day, $15,303,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $14,405,000; two years ago, $7,721,000; January 1 to date, $6,037,000; year ago, $49,495,000; two years ago, $52,503,00.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	Low.	Jan. 2. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Ask	Yield
110.16	105.24	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.26	109.25	109.26	— .2	109.26	109.28	1.70
116.9	111	5	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	115.20	115.20	115.20	— .1	115.20	115.23	1.86
111.3	106.17	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	110.18	110.17	110.18	......	110.17	110.18	1.64
109.25	108.5	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.22	108.22	108.22	......	108.22	108.26	1.26
110.15	105.12	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.25	109.25	109.25	— .1	109.25	109.27	1.80
108.21	105.30	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49, reg	108.21	108.21	108.21	+1.19	......	......	....
106.20	102.20	6	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.20	106.18	106.20	......	106.18	106.20	2.46
104.22	100	10	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.22	104.19	104.19	— .1	104.19	104.22	2.55
104.16	99.31	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60, reg	104.16	104.16	104.16	+ .2	......	......	....
106.27	100.31	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.16	106.15	106.16	— .4	106.16	106.18	1.93
103.3	100.30	27	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.3	103	103.3	+ .3	103.1	103.3	2.55
101.17	100.24	13	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.7	101.15	101.17	+ .2	101.15	101.16	2.36
105.23	101.20	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s 1947	105.23	105.21	105.23	+ .2	105.20	105.24	1.81
105.17	100.26	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.17	105.17	105.17	+ .4	103.13	105.17	2.18
106.3	102.20	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	106.3	105.30	106.3	+ .5	105.31	106.3	2.33
105.2	100.17	1	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	105	105	105	......	105.1	105.3	3.26
103.10	99.16	1	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	103.2	103.2	103.2	......	103.2	103.3	1.53

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
5 Alleghany 5 '44	100⅝	100	100¼
1 Alleghany 5 '49	96½	96½	96½
2 Alleghany 5 '50 sta	65½	65½	65½
14 Am & F P 5 2030	81¼	81	81
5 Am I G C 5½ '49	109	109	109
12 Am T & T 5½ '43	112	111¾	111¾
3 Am T Fdr cv '50	171½	169¼	170⅝
[illegible]			
D			
27 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	91⅝	91½	91½
30 D & R G 4 '36	34½	34⅛	34½
E			
5 East C S 7½ '37ct	45	45	45
E			
2 Erie gen lien 4 '96	91⅛	91	91⅛
F			
3 Fla E C 5 '74 ct	18⅜	18	18
7 Fla E Cst 5 '74	18½	18	18
16 Francis S 6 '56	84	83	84
G			
12 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	96½	96½	96½
5 Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105	105
6 Goody T&R 5 '57	104¾	104½	104¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 2.

40 bonds	105.50	—0.08
10 first rails	113.38	—0.11
10 second rails	94.50	—0.13
10 utilities	106.23	—0.08
10 industrials	107.88	......

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
16 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	108	107⅞	108
[illegible]			
13 NYC rf 5 2013	101¾	101	101
8 NYC con 4 '98	105	104⅝	105
16 NYC &HR 4½ 2013	95	94⅝	95
1 NYC & HR 3½ '97	41	41	41
62 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94	93¾	93½
10 NY Edis 3¼ '66	105⅝	105½	105⅝
8 NYNH & H cvt 6 '48	47⅓	47	47
13 NYNH & H 4½ '67	46¼	46	46
10 NY Ry inc 6 '65	59	59	59
1 NY Tel 4½ '39	109¼	109¼	109¼
11 NY W&Bost 4½ '46	17⅛	16⅝	17
9 Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103¼	103	103
25 Norf & W 4 '96	122	122	122
9 Nor Am Ed 5'69C	105¾	105½	105¾
8 Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111½	111¾

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
1 Nor Pac 4 '97	111	111	111
6 Nor Pac 3 2047	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛
10 Otis Steel 6 '41	101½	101⅛	101½
15 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	107⅞	107½	107½
3 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 Para Pict 6 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99½	99⅛	99⅛
4 Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105¾	105½	105½
5 Pen RR gen 5 '68	122	122	122
3 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	115½	115½	115½
5 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	106	106	106
17 Pen RR 3¾ '70	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
2 Phila Co 5 '67	105¾	105½	105½
[illegible]			

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including December 31.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$80,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110⅛
4,200	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	106
414,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	93
42,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	85⅛
17,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	123½	113	123⅛
20,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
16,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
16,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st mtge 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104¾
49,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	109½	105½	108¼
57,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	124
47,900	Wash Gas Lt, Ser B, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	99⅞
128,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
7,052	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13
30	N & W Steamboat	86	105	86	101
818	Pot Elec Power pfd	111½	112	106½	111¼
1,419	Pot Elec Power pfd	114½	115	110¼	112½
1,054	Washington Gas Light	70½	83	70½	80
2,950	Wash Ry & Electric pfd	108¾	112	107⅞	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139½
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
458	Riggs common	250	322¾	225	322
341	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	100½	102
156	Washington	108¼	126	108¼	126
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
802	American Sec & Tr	230	280	220	280
47	Natl Sav & Trust	100	135	100	135
30	Prince Georges Bank & Tr	16	16	16	16
184	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	250	203¾	250
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemens	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
284	Columbia	7⅜	12½	7⅜	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
580	Carpel Corp	23¼	28	23	25
608	Lanston Monotype	80	91¼	77	90
4,300	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	57	38½	53
70	Peoples Drug Stores com	39	40	39	40
177	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	110½	114⅞	110½	112½
2,671	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	6½	4⅜	6½
57	Security Storage	110	115	110	115
55	Terminal Ref & Whg Corp	50	54	50	54
85	Woodward & Lothrop com	85	80	80¼	80
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

Costs of Living Soaring in Italy Despite Control

Officials Admit Sharp Rise; High Tariff, Devaluation Are Factors.

By the United Press.

Rome, Jan. 2.—Despite the government's stand on measures to keep the cost of living from soaring as a result of devaluation of the lira and high tariff schedules, Fascist officials admitted today there has been a sharp upward swing of prices in many categories.

Wholesale prices alone have gone up 20 per cent since March, 1935, Paolo Thaon di Revel, finance minister, admitted under questioning in the Senate.

The government still firmly refuses to publish any statistics showing the cost of living for the present year as well as foreign trade figures. But, officials privately admit there has been a marked tendency of prices to move upward as a consequence of sanctions and devaluation.

Import Prices Soar.

Prices of imported products have increased between 30 and 40 per cent while other products, especially necessities of life for the poorer classes, have increased only 10 or 15 per cent due to the government's drastic price control measures.

Italy's experts, however, have been benefiting from devaluation of the lira, and in October, for the first time in history, Italy enjoyed a favorable trade balance of 22,000,000 lire and in November 55,000,000 lire.

At the same time, it is pointed out, Italy has become the seller of the lira abroad instead of the purchaser which is taken as indication that there is foreign demand for the lira for the first time in many years.

Application of sanctions permitted Italy to denounce all her old trade treaties, and, and in negotiating new ones, Mussolini has insisted on balancing trade accounts wherever possible.

Trade Accords Completed.

Italy's traditional unfavorable trade balance is disappearing because Mussolini has arranged for exportation of Italian products to countries wishing to liquidate their frozen credits in Italy.

Italy already has concluded temporary trade accords with Great Britain, France and other leading countries, while negotiations are actively underway with the United States. Mussolini has promised to liquidate about $3,000,000 in United States credits in Italy as a gesture to promote Italo-American trade. In recent years, United States trade with Italy has been constantly diminishing.

Motorist Is Killed After Saving Two

Paramus, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP).—David MacLeod, jr., 24, of Englewood, was killed by an automobile Friday when he pushed to safety two State troopers who were preparing to give him a summons for driving with 1936 plates. State Troopers Julius Klinger and Maurice Connell credited MacLeod with saving their lives.

The troopers said they had stopped MacLeod on Route 4 in Paramus. One was intent on writing out a summons and the other was examining MacLeod's license when the car bore down on them without their knowledge.

Suddenly they were pushed off the road by MacLeod, they said, but he was struck.

Klinger and Connell arrested Ernest A. Butzberger, 18, of Edgewater, on a manslaughter charge. He was paroled in the custody of Police Chief Frank W. Joret, of Edgewater.

This Accent on Youth:

Training Vs. Dole

England Prepares, Places and Insures Youth Without Isolating Ages in National Problem of Work for All.

This is the last of a series of seven daily articles on modern youth, its hopes, its problems and its place in the America of today.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Since 1929 more than 12,000,000 young men and women—a population larger than that of Canada and larger than the total population of Norway, Sweden and Denmark—have left school. Almost half of these have not yet found employment. Why?

Not long ago a conference was held in New York City under auspices of the American Youth Commission to find the answer to this question. A sub-committee appointed to outline specific problems presented at the conference made a report indicating that the depression, with its attendant dearth of jobs, is not the only important factor in youth's unemployment situation; that much of the training of youth for available jobs is either inadequate or inappropriate. "There is frequently a wide gulf between the training which a youth receives and the native vocational aptitudes he possesses," the report continued. "As a result, the shop or trade training obtained in schools, however complete and well planned it may be, frequently fails to produce efficient well-adjusted workers. Those youths who do obtain jobs find themselves, in far too many instances, in entirely different fields from those for which training was received."

In other words, schools are not preparing youth for the types of jobs now open. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the American Youth Commission, told us recently that "Studies dealing with the unemployment problem have shown that as many as 70 per cent of all high school graduates are not trained in any skilled trade, and 40 per cent of them are not trained for any particular vocation."

This would seem to indicate that boys and girls may be spending too much of their time in school today studying dates of war and the difference between a dependent and independent clause, when from the standpoint of obtaining employment later they could more profitably devote themselves to learning how to be printers, carpenters and mechanics.

95 Per Cent of Skilled Are Trained "On the Job."

Statistics show that at present approximately 5 per cent of so-called skilled workers are trained under apprenticeship. Less than 1 per cent are trained in schools, and nearly 95 per cent are trained "on the job" by other workers.

Accepting the fact that vocational courses in our public schools should be more closely correlated with needs in industry, the American Youth Commission conference pointed out that "The contribution of the schools to the vocational adjustment of the individual youth should be made chiefly (1) through supplying him with reliable information concerning the opportunities and requirements in the different types of occupations; (2) through helping the youth to understand his own equipment of aptitudes, interests and personal traits in relation to the opportunities and requirements of the various types of occupations; (3) through assisting him to plan and carry forward a program of personal development that will enable him to obtain the greatest satisfaction from all the various activities of his life, including an appropriate occupation. * * * Vocational education for a specific job should rarely if ever be undertaken by the public schools. But this training, whether given by industry or other agencies, should be under the supervision or even the control of a public educational agency, and should meet the highest standards."

The conference also considered the plausibility of educational programs, now being carried out in a number of colleges, whereby periods of training are alternated with periods of practice work, and concluded that "part-time education and work would be very desirable if practical ways could be found for its administration. Practically the only experience we have had with this kind of work and education has been on the college level. We need to explore these possibilities on the secondary school level."

The demand for a close co-ordination between training and the demands of industry is not new, but a complete economic recovery may have been brought about before anything definite is accomplished regarding it.

Agencies and Insurance Bases of British Policy.

Meanwhile, England is looking out for her youth. Her proposed solution for the unemployment situation may be far from perfect, but it is nevertheless giving jobs to millions of young people who would otherwise be on relief and facing a gloomy future. A comprehensive and exceptionally readable account of this program is given in a recent issue of McCall's magazine in an article by Maxine Davis, entitled "England Finds Jobs for Her Youth."

Pointing out that Britain's intelligent policy is based on two main features—employment exchanges and unemployment insurance—Miss Davis describes the case of a typical young victim of the depression who was salvaged from the ranks of the hopeless and given a job for which he was specifically trained. After a year of "looking bleakly at a blank future," and loafing on the streets of his home village in South Wales, this young man, called Gwyn Thomas, one day encountered a recruiting officer from the Ministry of Labor, who urged the youth to leave his native habitat and go to a city where more jobs were available.

"But where could he go? What could he do? The recruiting officer had all the answers, and soon Gwyn had grabbed the railroad ticket offered him and was on his way to London," continued Miss Davis' account. "There he was taken to the Park Royal Training Center. First he was told he could have money for food and lodgings, carefully supervised, and five shillings a week for fun. Then a group of men sat down with copies of his school and work records before them, told him what trades he might learn—not trades taught at random but taught because officials knew there was a demand for men in them—and discussed with Gwyn his abilities and preferences. They all agreed it would be a good idea if he learned to be a waiter.

"It took three months, half of the time he'd have spent if he had decided to become, for instance, a carpenter. Then one day they gave him his waiter's uniform—if he'd been a carpenter he'd have received a kit of tools—and sent him to the Employment Exchange. There he was given the address of a restaurant, where he now is, 'in work.'"

Each Insurance Claim An Application for Job.

In America, we never give underprivileged lads any such help, according to Miss Davis. "We give them $6 a month to stay in school to learn that all Gaul is divided into three parts. Or they may enlist in a CCC camp—if the whole family is on relief—where they learn a little of this and that, which may or may not be useful. Or in some cases they may accept work relief for a few pennies on 'projects of educational value'—whatever they may be!"

But England does more for her youth than finding jobs for them; she insures them against unemployment. When, for example, a young man goes to work in an "insurable occupation"—that is, almost any job except domestic service paying less than $1,225 a year—he receives an unemployment insurance book on which is placed a weekly stamp representing 20 cents from his pay envelope, 20 cents from his employer and 20 cents from the Government. If he loses his job for any reason other than his own lack of ability, he receives a certain amount of pay each week until he obtains employment again. When he files his claim to collect his unemployment insurance, he also automatically registers for a new job.

Employment exchanges throughout the country maintain staffs to make contacts with employers to find out which type of workers they want, to see that suitable young men and women apply for the jobs at hand. When an employe is needed, business heads notify the nearest exchange. If the exchange cannot fill the post, it notifies the divisional office, which in turn makes known the need to other exchanges. Through this system 3,000,000 jobs were filled last year.

England is also looking out for her youth by transferring youngsters from areas where there is little hope for industrial recovery to regions where prospects are brighter and jobs are more numerous. An additional safeguard for youth's employment possibilities is established by a plan which provides that before a boy or girl leaves school an officer from the nearest employment exchange confers with prospective job seekers, his teachers and his parents, and makes suggestions that frequently result in jobs.

Straight relief is also paid through the employment exchanges to youths who are not in need of further training and are registered as available for work. If a young man loses his job before he is eligible for regular employment benefits, he goes on relief. When employment is found for him, which he does not choose to take, he gets no relief.

This program of employment exchanges and unemployment insurance has not been designed solely for youth. It applies, likewise, to out-of-work middle aged and older persons. England, in other words, does not see youth's plight as being isolated from the larger national problem. Youth benefits by a system that affects all victims of the depresison.

If England's solution for the unemployment problem could be copied in America, youth could no longer justifiably voice a complaint that has come to our attention since this series of articles began. An irate young woman wrote a scorching letter that read in part as follows:

"Articles such as yours, directed against protected youth, have helped to close the doors to many young persons who are willing to labor long and hard in any kind of work. What you call 'pampered youths' are very much in the minority. There is an army of young people throughout the country eager to do useful work, but can hardly keep alive. Where are some of these many jobs you mention as being available for youth ready and willing to work? Industry takes advantage of the law of supply and demand to insist on years of experience and offers part-time work or wages inadequate for the present cost of living and obviously designed to supply the needs of individuals free from dependents. Organizations tend to help those who are so far advanced in their particular fields that they are no longer in need of help. Even the pioneers had equipment and were staked according to the needs of their days. Promising youth is pauperized today. They demand a chance because older people have at least had some opportunity.

"Young people want to go forward on a sound basis today in contrast to the spectacular and speculative age that the country is emerging from now. When whole nations are willing to give up personal liberty for the promise of security, is it so strange that young people should demand jobs, security and enough leisure for cultural pursuits?"

While our patience with demands of youth for anything is almost exhausted, we do believe unemployed youngsters, as well as the unemployed of all ages, should be helped and could be helped by the establishment throughout the country of employment exchanges that would function as guidance clinics for youth and would keep a finger on the pulse of industry, prescribing workers accordingly.

Backenheimer Rites Announced for Monday

Funeral services for Gustave Backenheimer, a resident of Washington all his life and an insurance agent here for 20 years, will be held at Chamber's undertaking establishment at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Backenheimer died Thursday at his home, 1119 Euclid street northwest, after a brief illness. He was 68.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Aboad B. Backenheimer; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Solomon; a son, Henry Backenheimer; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Levy and Miss Amelia Backenheimer, and two brothers, Henry and Julius Backenheimer. All are of Washington.

Feast of Seven Bulbs Unpalatable, Man Finds

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Physicians extracted splinters of seven Christmas tree bulbs from Joseph Varga's mouth and stomach yesterday.

Police said his wife told them Varga came home in festive mood and unscrewed and ate the bulbs one by one when she remonstrated with him.

Rest in Bed Called The Best Medicine To Avert Influenza

By the Associated Press.

The public health service prescribed "rest in bed" yesterday as the best medicine for persons who think they are catching influenza.

"Flu" cases mounted in the last week in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and other cities, but Dr. Robert Oleson, assistant surgeon general, said he had no way of knowing if an epidemic is developing.

"There's only one thing citizens can do about influenza," he said. "If they feel ill and think they are catching cold, influenza or the grippe, they ought to go home and go to bed at once. It is well to have a physician in occasionally to check if pneumonia is developing."

Dud Shell Hurled At Pole Kills Boy

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—George Washburn, 9, of Philadelphia, N. Y., was injured fatally Friday by shrapnel from a defective shell which exploded when he hurled it against a pole six feet from where he was standing.

The boy's father, Leslie Washburn, railroad employe, said he picked up the shell at Pine Camp Army training grounds last summer and took it home.

Two younger brothers playing nearby narrowly escaped injury from the flying shrapnel, which pierced George's abdomen.

National Guard and Army officers pointed out that in the years since Pine Camp has been used as an artillery range the public has been warned against picking up "dud" shells. Several years ago seven children in the Ten Eyck street section were killed by the explosion of a shell taken from the camp.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To seize unrightfully
6 Pastry
11 Chirps
16 Person under full age
17 Greek assembly
18 Seraglio
19 Newly married woman
20 Glossy
21 Declaim
22 Soak
23 Pretend
25 Fasten
27 Tool
28 Solution
30 Contr. of it is
32 Parts of a coat
34 Surface measures
36 Likewise
37 Pronoun
40 Eminences
43 Smaller
47 Released
50 Kiss
53 Faculty
54 Covering of black cloth
55 Wild cherry of Britain
56 Turn to the right
57 Embrasure in a parapet
59 Qualified (var., form)
61 A novice
62 Manifesto
64 Pronoun
65 Employed
68 City in Maine
71 Critic
74 Wand
76 A brace
80 Wing
81 Kismet
83 Continually
85 To apportion
86 Readjust
88 A relative
90 Below (poetic)
92 Century plant
93 Ingenuous
94 Cream of society
95 Former president
96 A tree
97 Communion table

DOWN.

1 Total shadow of the earth in an eclipse
2 Fog signal
3 Ones
4 5½ lineal yards
5 Choose
6 Work
7 A point at the end of a piece of lace
8 Spawn
9 Lock
10 Cause; purpose
11 Marine mollusk
12 Auricle
13 Expunge
14 Flower leaf
15 Birds of the Merganser family
24 Exists
26 Wholly
29 Methods
31 Indisposed
33 The head
35 Threw bombs
36 Acquiesces
37 A short dissertation
38 Plunder
39 Engage in
41 Lounged
42 Mode of arguing
44 Bird of prey
45 Guide
46 Sows
48 Unclose (poetic)
49 Ill (Fr.)
51 Domestic feline
52 Prefix: one
58 French pronoun
60 Pronoun
63 Japanese statesman
66 More mellow
67 Epoch
69 A pip
70 Part of the eye
71 Unit of gem weight
72 Poem
73 Pert. to the nose
74 Pert. to the kidneys
75 Dig
73 A fold
78 Girl's name
79 Anaesthetic
82 A fish
84 Turn round
87 Evening
89 A Spanish epic
91 Measure of cloth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	T	F	U	L	#	S	T	O	L	E	N
C	E	R	I	S	E	#	T	O	N	I	T	E
E	L	I	A	#	C	R	O	W	#	B	O	S
R	Y	O	T	#	T	O	R	N	#	A	N	T
#	#	#	S	T	U	D	Y	#	A	T	#	#
E	R	E	#	O	R	E	#	P	R	I	D	E
S	U	P	I	N	E	#	R	E	C	O	I	L
S	E	I	N	E	#	S	E	A	#	N	E	F
#	#	D	O	#	S	H	A	R	P	#	#	#
A	W	E	#	S	L	A	G	#	L	I	D	S
R	I	M	#	T	A	M	E	#	A	R	I	A
A	L	I	N	E	D	#	N	O	T	A	R	Y
B	E	C	O	M	E	#	T	R	O	N	E	S

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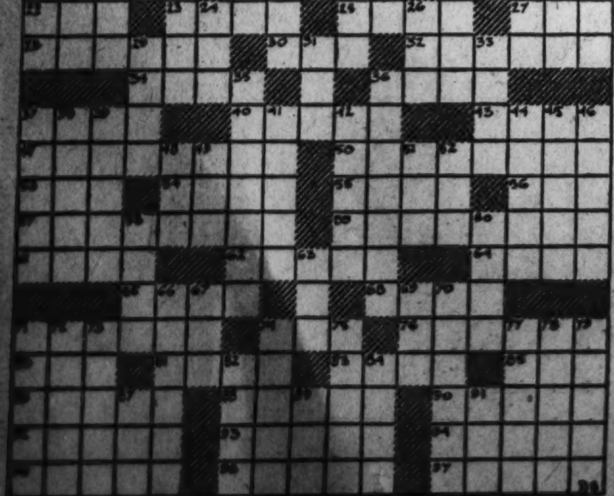
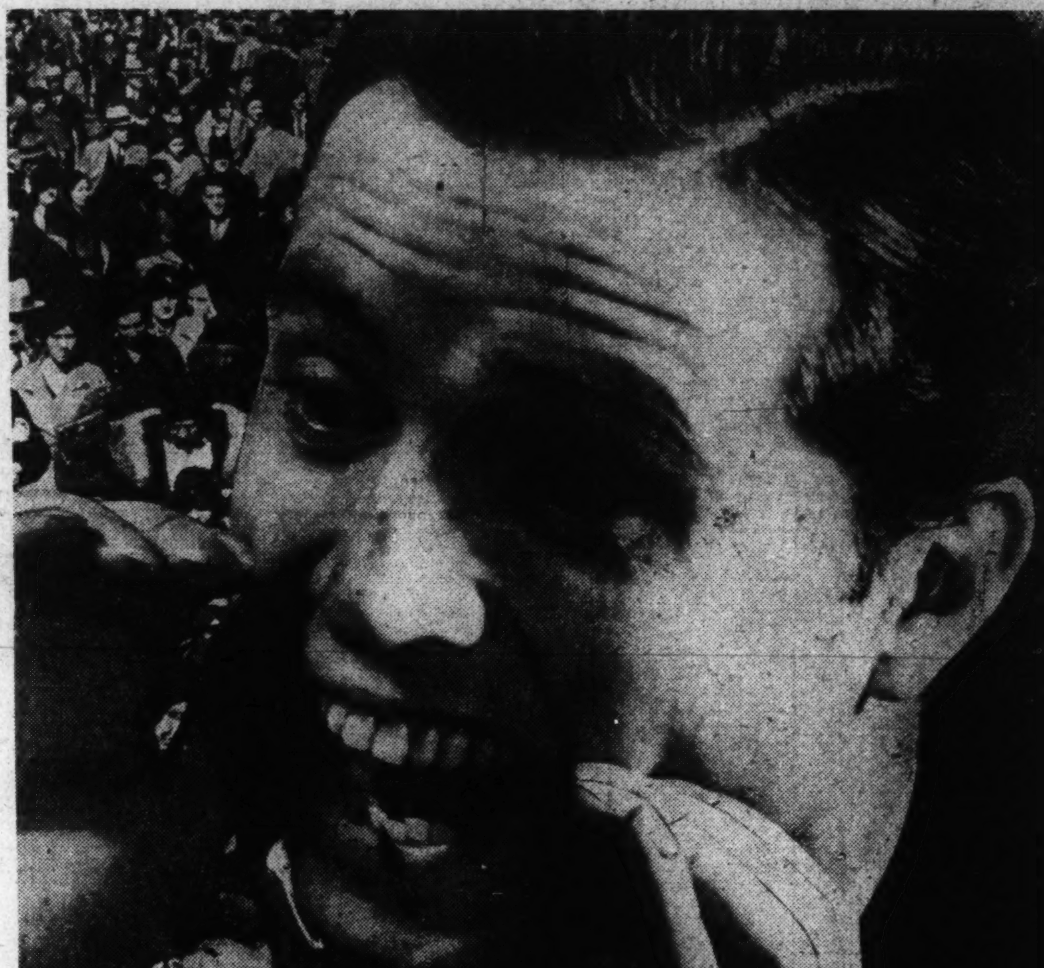


AN *Early Morning* SELLING MESSAGE HAS PEP!



When You Want:

TO RENT ROOMS
TO SELL HOUSES
A GOOD JOB
TO SELL CARS
CAPABLE HELP
TO FIND A PET

The early morning selling message is the one that gets the attention. It has PEP! It is full of life and vigor BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WHO READ IT ARE ALERT. Fresh minds, untaxed by the worries of the day, endow your ad with the life it needs TO DO THE JOB FOR YOU.

Then again your ad is long-lived, not nipped in the bud when bedtime comes and forgotten overnight. The message that you place in The POST has ALL DAY to work for you.

Use the Classified Pages of The POST to do your selling, renting, and finding. The profitable uses of this valuable medium are countless. And the "punch" that means RESULTS is there! Let The POST be your Personal Salesman. It's A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD!

USE POST *Classified* ADS

SWEA to Study Name Change At Parley Here

Rural Guidance Alliance, Now of National Scope, to Open Session.

Whether to change its name to indicate its expansion into a national service, and whether to develop in Washington a center corresponding to existing ones in New York, Chicago and Richmond, are two questions among a number to be decided by trustees of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance when they meet here January 11 for a three-day session.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the Mayflower Hotel, where all business sessions will be held. Other sessions will shift to centers provided by co-operating organizations.

The meeting will have its formal opening Monday evening, January 11, in the Assembly Hall of the main building of the American Red Cross, where numerous national health agencies will co-operate in a program for discussing the question:

"How Can the Nursing Needs of Heavily Underprivileged Rural Areas Be More Adequately Met?"

Panel Discussion Slated.

This session, which will include a panel discussion, will be held under the joint auspices of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance and the Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia, each of which will at that time be holding its annual session. Mary E. De Laskey, chairman of the public health division of the Graduate Nurses Association, will preside.

Among those scheduled to take part in the panel are: Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., surgeon general; Pearl McIver, senior public health consultant of the U. S. Public Health Service; Naomi Deutsch, director of Public Health Nursing, U. S. Children's Bureau; Annabelle Patersen, assistant director of Pubic Health Nursing, American Red Cross; Eugenia Spalding, instructor in nursing education, Catholic University; Marie R. Turner, superintendent of schools, of Breathitt County, Ky.; and Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, president of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, will preside and Dr. Parran will summarize the discussion. Several representatives from rural areas where the need for health service is acute will participate.

Business Session Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, January 12, the business session at the Mayflower at 11 a. m. will be followed by a luncheon. Later, the trustees of the SWEA will be entertained by the National Board of the American Association of University Women at a reception to which 50 representative Washingtonians have been invited. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will assist in receiving the guests and will also participate in the brief, informal program to take place from 5:30 to 6 p. m., at the close of the reception.

Committee groups will dine together informally Tuesday evening and a short forum on the occupational outlook for rural young people will conclude the program for the second day of the session. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the principal business meeting will be held at which will be settled the more important questions which will have come to the fore at other sessions.

The Southern Woman's Educational Alliance is a service for rural youth. Its purpose is to promote the personal guidance—educational, vocational and otherwise—of boys and girls in areas where economic recovery has been stymied. It is an incorporated, noncommercial organization with a national board having headquarters in Richmond and branches in New York and Chicago.

Continuous Study Afoot.

Its guidance service is based upon continuous study of the problems and opportunities of rural young people and is given both directly to selected groups in the way of experimental and demonstration programs and indirectly by helping rural educators, and other rural leaders, State and regional agencies, and numerous national ones as well, to bring about such guidance service for rural youth from the angle of interest which most directly appeals to them.

As the only agency or organization centering its work specifically upon the orientation of rural youth and developing a body of literature needed for such service, it became several years ago, and unintentionally, a national organization. As such, it is called upon increasingly from all parts of the country to assist other agencies in performing related services. It also seeks the cooperation of those agencies and individuals that might be persuaded to help solve youth guidance problems.

Among the many national organizations with which the S. W. E. A. works closely are the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, the National Vocational Guidance Association, the National Occupational Conference, and the National Education Association.

IT WALKED IN THE DARK

By AGEE HAYS

SYNOPSIS.

Bob Holbrook becomes the Brians' butler to assist his brother, Larry, in investigating the stabbing of Alexander Brian. Brian's offices are at the house. Miss Hunt, resident stenographer, heard him scream, rushed upstairs, found him dead; Peter, the older son, asleep; Mark, the younger son, locked in his room trying to get out; Julian, private secretary, running water in the bathroom. Cora, the cook; Frank, the gardener; Lee Sen, the houseboy, and Jean, the maid, all apparently had alibis. Mrs. Brian is in the insane asylum. The first night Bob is there he hears the wooden-legged walk which Mark said had preceded the murder. Pursuing it in the dark halls, he finds Peter missing from his room, a face peering in through a corridor window, and he runs into Mark, who is carrying a gun. What do these things mean? Peter explains the next day he was hidden on the back stairs listening to a strange noise in his mother's room. But Bob had gone down those stairs and Peter had not been there!

CHAPTER VI.

"Did you stay on the stairs all the time?" I asked finally. For a moment Peter hesitated, then nodded. "I thought staying in one place, I'd be more likely—ah—not to miss—whatever it was. I guess I should have gone into Mother's room after I heard the door open, but—ah—I waited . . . I kept thinking I heard other sounds. Finally I crept down to—ah—my room, and got my flashlight—and a revolver. I'd—ah—been in too big a hurry the first time—Then I—ah—sneaked back. I stayed there until it began to get light and——"

"You didn't hear any other doors?"

"Well—ah—Mother's was nearest me. What would anybody be doing in my mother's room, Bob? I——" His teeth were actually chattering with fear.

"We'd better not seem to confer so long—even if we can't be seen," I reminded him. And we wandered out and began to stroll around to the back, Peter stooping to touch a shrub now and then.

We were about even with Cora's room in the rear when it occurred to me to ask Peter if he knew anything else I could add to the report. Peter turned to me suddenly, leaned forward and opened his mouth as if he were about to say something confidential. Then, as suddenly, his expression froze and he shook his head.

"No," he said resolutely. "Nothing."

Inside the courtyard, Frank Serge, his ragged tan felt hat tipped back, was on his hands and knees painstakingly digging earth around a lily bed. Peter stopped and gave the gardner a friendly nod.

"Looks—ah—fine, Frank. Know where the dogs are?"

Frank rose stiffly with a trace of pride at his handiwork, and pointed to a remote corner. "Over there layin' in the sun, I think, sir.'

Bob Meets the Dogs.

We found them there—big brutes which rose clumsily and emitted menacing growls as they eyed me. It took some time for Peter to persuade them to allow me to approach. Even then, they bared great teeth with so much animosity that I secretly decided not to venture out when they were running loose.

Peter must have guessed my thoughts, for he assured me: "They're not—ah—friendly, but they won't hurt you now that they know you belong here."

As we started back, I ventured a question which had been bothering me for some time.

"That breathing we heard in the night—do you have any theory about that?"

He looked at me quickly. "You mean——?"

"Is somebody faking it er——?" I hardly knew how to put the question.

"I—ah—don't know." Peter showed more concern than I had anticipated. "You see—I don't think it was generally known about my great-grandfather's asthma. I—ah—doubt if even Mark knows it. I just happened to hear my father mention it once."

Before I could remark, Frank called. He was approaching with sprinkler and hoe, his slight form stooped from a lifetime of bending over plants. "How was it ye wanted me to fix them lilacs around your window, sir?"

Peter left me and followed Frank back toward the office wing. I entered the house alone and went directly to the library. It was a gloomy room, darkened by tall shrubbery from the outside. And dominating it was the picture of Peter and Mark's great-grandfather, hung in a panel between two walls of books. It was a three-quarter portrait—stopping probably in time to hide the unfortunate defect in what otherwise must have been a fine straight military figure. Hard blue eyes above a light Van Dyke and a waxed mustache. The elaborate uniform with gold braid and epaulets I couldn't place at the time. Somehow I feel if I had—if I could have known what that uniform stood for, I might have prevented the sinister thing that happened.

For a long time I stared at Peter's ancestor, in the quiet of that spacious library while the cold blue eyes stared back defiantly. Not a sound broke the oppressive silence except the distant moan of an incoming boat so far away it seemed in a different world. Did this picture actually have a part in the fantastic terror we were probing? Suppose someone were impersonating this long-dead man. Had the mysterious impersonator learned he had died of asthma, or did the unknown person really have difficulty breathing?

Secretly Watched.

Then, suddenly, I sensed I was being watched. I whirled quickly—in time to see movement at the crack of the double doors. I sped across the room and looked out. The hall was empty. Cora and Lee were talking in the kitchen. Frank was out in front digging around the poppies. Mark would still be at his office in the factory. Peter, Miss Hunt and Julian I supposed were in the office. Jean, Cora said, was upstairs cleaning the bedrooms. Yet somebody had stood at the library door and watched me—how long I didn't know.

I had to phone Larry. So, ostensibly to go to my room, I slipped up the back stairs. I could hear Jean in Mark's room. The door was ajar, but I managed to slip past and let myself into Alexander's room, looking about me cautiously. If someone were spying on me, I couldn't be too careful.

The air in here was stale and oppressive. Probably no window had been raised since the night Alexander's body had been carried out. I crossed to the nearest window and attempted to raise it. But it—and the others—had been nailed shut.

It seemed good to hear the sane familiar voice of Larry. I told him what had happened and he gave a low whistle of astonishment.

"The whole thing sounds insane!" he said. "I'll ask the prowl car to stand by. Sounds like something's going to happen . . . Can you figure out how Peter could have been on that stairway between the second and third floors and you not see him?"

"There's a bare possibility," I said. "He might have gone up there at the same time I went down the back stairs, and since there's a turn in the hall, he wouldn't have seen Mark and me. Then there's just the thinnest chance, of course, that he went to his room for his revolver and flashlight just before I came down those front stairs and I was in one of the rooms with the door shut when he went back. But Peter acts queer to me."

"Oh, he's holding out on us all right! And you can figure there's a reason why. Either he's afraid of some one else out there, or telling would incriminate himself."

The Face a Clue.

Larry seemed unusually concerned about the face I'd seen peering in at the window. "You know what that means, don't you? That face belonged to some one who lives there. Those dogs aren't fakes. They're especially trained watch dogs. They wouldn't allow a stranger to get near a window. And, Bob——" he hesitated.

"Yeah?" I answered, beginning to wonder uncomfortably if my voice carried to the hall. I was talking as low as possible, but any one listening at the keyhole——.

"You're safe, unless—you were recognized by the wrong one last night or unless you're discovered from now on, understand?"

I did! And was somebody listening at that keyhole? I could imagine I'd heard a sound.

"Bob! Bob! Are you tnere?" Larry called with alarm when I hadn't answered immediately. That showed me how safe he thought I was.

"Yeah," I managed nonchalantly.

"Now, if that prowler is insane, neither you nor any one else is safe," Larry speculated. "Maybe that's why Peter—No! Of course, there isn't anything like that," he added quickly, his assurance sounding mildly insincere.

"You made sure," he said abruptly, "that this phone is on a circuit by itself—that no one can possibly be listening in, somewhere else?"

I felt as if I'd been slapped in the face. "N—no!" I had to admit. "Peter told me it was and I took his word—gad, Larry!" I choked. I don't think I'd ever felt any more startled or foolish.

"Well, maybe Peter told the truth," Larry said with a lightness I knew was forced. "Anyway, it's too late, now. Go ahead, if you have anything else to report."

"I haven't—only, Larry—do you think Sutton's right about the secret passages in the walls? Maybe there are some that——"

Larry laughed. "Houses don't have secret passages, Bob—unless a criminal builds one for a hideout. Alexander Brian built that house, himself, you know."

"Yeah, but where could that person have gone so quickly when I turned the ballroom lights on?"

Another Crime.

"Probably down the front stairs. You said yourself they were all in their rooms when you got down. Listen. . . You'd better memorize every foot of that house. Something's going to break. Whoever that is, is only trying to give us a ghost suspect."

The whole thing was getting under my skin. The possibility of a murderer listening right now at the keyhole a few yards from me, or on another phone somewhere. My responsibility, and the fact that I was so absolutely at sea.

"Check up on this phone right away," Larry said. "And, after this, check up on everything any one tells you."

I began to realize as he talked that I was not only to apprehend Alexander Brian's murderer. I was, if I could, to prevent a similar crime.

If I could only have known, then, what motive lay behind it! For Larry's hunch proved right sooner than he had expected.

CHAPTER VII.

After reporting to Larry, I left Alexander Brian's room cautiously, peering up and down the corridor. Not a soul in sight. Even Jean evidently had finished work and gone downstairs. Surely my overwrought nerves had made me imagine some listener outside the door.

But one thing I must learn. Could any one have heard us on another phone? Or had Peter told the truth about this phone being on a circuit by itself? I couldn't very well ask Peter. But Cora. Cora had been here ten years. She would know.

That afternoon I had an opportunity to ask her. I was just turning from the front door with the mail when Miss Hunt slipped, as noiselessly as a ghost, down the hall from the office and went directly to the phone. It would have been too obvious for me to listen to her conversation. But I could tell from her tone she was pleading with some one, earnestly and repeatedly—almost frantically.

I knew Cora would welcome without suspicion any criticism of Miss Hunt. So I found a job in the kitchen and remarked casually: "Miss Hunt's certainly taking her time on that phone."

Cora rolled her pale eyes in exasperation and nodded, tight-lipped.

"Don't she realize she's holding up the whole household?" I continued. "All the phones are on the same line aren't they?"

Three Telephone Circuits.

Cora sighed. "Well, purt' near. They's three circuits, tho'," she added with reluctant honesty.

"In this house?" I demanded, attempting a most casual astonishment.

"Well, they's the business phones over in the office. They're on one circuit," she said monotonously as she turned from the stove and wiped her pink forehead on her apron. "Then they's the regular house phones. Miss Hunt's a talkin' on one an'—Oh, you know," she shrugged lazily. "They're scattered aroun'. Then they's another—a two-phone circuit. It's jes' been added this year."

"Two phone?" I tried to sound indifferent as if I—like she—were only creating conversation. Then some one may have been listening to Larry and me?

It seemed an endless wait before Cora straightened from the flour bin, sank panting for breath into the rocked she kept for herself in the kitchen, and answered. "Uh huh! An' I never could see no sense in havin' that line put in, myself. Seemed awful funny to me. One phone's in Mr. Brian's bedroom, an' the other's in Mr. Peter's private office."

Peter's! Relief left me weak . . . though we had said things even he shouldn't hear. Perhaps he had meant only that it was private from the rest of the household.

If Lee hadn't interrupted I'm sure I'd have asked Cora more. Perhaps right there I should have learned the identity of the murderer. For that phone was a very definite clew.

Lee came strolling in, his prominent teeth showing in an amiable smile, and plunked a dirty dish into the sink.

Lee Furnishes Surprise.

"Who's been eatin' in the liberry?" he asked casually. His language was a constant shock to me. Instead of the pidgin English his extremely Oriental face prepared one for, Lee spoke like many American-bred schoolboys.

Cora stared at him, wide-eyed. "The liberry?" she gasped. "They ain't nobody ever eats in there. An' you know it, Lee"

"Somebody did" he sang over his shoulder. "Jean an' me was cleanin' and we found this in the magazine rack."

"The liberry!" Cora repeated in a horrified whisper, her eyes strangely wide, her face distended in terror.

Lee giggled and turning to me, indicated Cora comically with his thumb. "Old Ghostie!" he chuckled. "She'll be sayin' Old Ghostie come down out of his picture and had lunch!"

Cora muttered incoherently, her whole mountainous blonde frame the personification of fright.

"Did the food look like it had been there very long?" I asked.

"Naw," he answered cheerfully. "It was jest corn soup like we had for supper last night. Anyway, Jean knows it wasn't there when she dusted yesterday.

We were all too busy to discuss the dish any more. I think Cora attached more importance to it than I did . . . at the time.

I didn't see Peter Brian alone until that night after dinner. He'd gone into the library and sat, in smoking jacket and slippers, before the fire Lee had built in the grate. He summoned me as I passed the door. I had been wondering whether he would be angry at Larry's and my conversation or would pretend—for reasons of his own—that he knew nothing about it. For by that time I felt reasonably certain he must have listened over his phone.

But Peter made no reference to the phone call. He asked guardedly, "Is anyone out in the hall?"

An Afternoon Prowler.

The way he said "anyone" jarred against my already overwrought nerves. I looked carefully up and down the dim, thickly carpeted expanse. "No," I said.

"Did you hear," he looked over his shoulder nervously as if he expected some menace to materialize any moment in the remote corners of the room, "what happened this afternoon?"

"No," I answered, at once tense with apprehension.

"Jean and Miss Hunt heard that this—ah—afternoon. They came thumping down here in this hall right out and—found nothing!"

"Where were they when they heard it?"

"Ah—Miss Hunt said—she was in her room. I'd sent her down this afternoon to rest. We have some work to—ah—finish up tonight. And I didn't want to tire her too much. She had just—ah—dozed off when the noise began. She opened the door and screamed, and Jean rushed from—I forget where—ah—upstairs, I think—Jean said she's heard it, too, Miss Hunt said. They looked everywhere."

Jean upstairs? Then it must have been when I was phoning. But I had heard nothing. Of course, the wall were thick . . .

"There aren't any secret passages in the house, are there?" I remembered to ask. Where could this person disappear, if there weren't any?

Peter shook his head. "Absolutely none!"

"Did Miss Hunt say where they found the rest of the household?"

He nodded. "Cora was—ah—in the kitchen. Lee—in the basement. And, of course—I can account for myself—and—ah—Frank. I was in my—office, watching Frank trim lilacs."

"And your brother?"

"Mark? Of course—ah—he's never home during the day. He was—ah—down at his office or some place."

"How about Julian?"

"Well—you know—he——"

Julian Appears.

Just at that moment Julian strolled into the room, his head thrust forward slightly and suspiciously eyed Peter and me.

"Thank you, Bob." Peter spoke quickly. "That will—ah—be all for tonight."

I backed out subserviently, leaving Julian peering intently at a shelf of books, and Peter, with a strange side-long glance at me, lighting his pipe.

Many times afterward I was to recall the way Peter looked at that moment. A flicker of an eyelash and it was gone, and Peter, pale, but silent, lit his pipe.

I went on back to the kitchen where Lee was teasing Jean and Cora and Frank were arguing about what kind of flowers those were north of the house. Frank, his mild blue eyes looking as faded as his overalls against the deep tan of his skin, explained patiently they were jonquils. Cora said they were daffodils—land, she ought to know, bein' here 10 years.

At last, the question still unsettled, Frank turned toward the door.

"I know flowers," he muttered doggedly. He went on out to his stone hut for the night. I heard him open the gate for the dogs on his way.

It was much later than Cora was used to staying in the kitchen and without further words, she sighed and crossed the hall to her room. I locked the house carefully and went upstairs myself.

Crime Stalks Again.

I must have gone to sleep right away, though I hadn't planned to; for it was barely 12:30 when I was awakened by the sound of some one coming upstairs hurridly, panting outside my door. Then a knocking—first on Lee's door and then on mine.

"Lee!" It was Mark's voice, trembling with excitement. "Bob!"

I was pulling on my trousers as I opened the door and saw him, still perfectly dressed at that hour, but pale and shaken. Across the hall, Lee in an abbreviated night shirt, gaped at him wonderingly.

"You fellows get your clothes on in a hurry! Something terrible has happened! I've phoned the police. We may need you!"

The last was called in a despairing tone from the landing. Mark was speeding back—to something. A second later, my head throbbing wildly, I raced after him. The house was quiet—except for a faint distant sound.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mark was turning the corridor toward the offices. I followed. Where had I heard that sound before? As I burst into the outer office, following Mark, I realized—it was Marilyn Hunt weeping.

I remember mechanically noting that her sobs were different this time than they had been last night. More terror. Less grief. When we entered she turned quickly to Mark, relief showing in her gray eyes. His arm enveloped her protectingly, and he patted her shoulder absently as he turned a troubled gaze at Julian.

And Julian, his lean jaw and wide mouth set, was staring at the door marked "Office of the President." Peter's office.

"What's happened?" I asked, apprehensive goose flesh already covering me.

Julian glared. "Don't know."

"Can't you get in?"

Mark shook his head. "It's locked."

"I think I could open it, perhaps, sir."

But Mark refused stubbornly. "We've called the police," he said, "and I want them to find everything as it is. I don't want a thing touched."

Grim Tragedy Strikes Again.

"You don't think——" I gasped.

Mark shrugged despairingly. He led Marilyn to a chair and came back.

"We don't know!" he said. "Miss Hunt heard him yell and his light's out. We tried the windows, but they're locked, too, and we can't hear a sound. . . . Oh, Lord!" Mark's swagger was gone. At the door he called again: "Peter! Peter!"

Not a sound but Miss Hunt's stifled sobs and Julian's uneven mechanical footsteps as he paced the office floor. Lee had entered. He stared open-mouthed at all of us.

Suddenly it occurred to me that I hadn't phoned Larry, and I must—at once. "I'll see if the outside doors are all locked." I suggested lamely.

No one paid any attention. I hastened out. As I entered the dim hall, I saw Cora's door at the back open cautiously. Cora, in a faded cotton dressing gown, thrust her head out and followed it uncertainly.

"Bob!" she called in a hoarse whisper. "What's happened?"

"Don't know yet," I answered, annoyed that I should have to go to the other phone, now, on the account of her. "Something wrong at the office."

"What chew gonna do?"

I was half-way upstairs. "Get my coat!" I called back.

I fumbled for the phone in the darkness of Alexander's room, so intent that I neither closed the door nor turned on the light. To my amazement, the phone buzzed in my ear!

Dead Alexander's phone ringing in the middle of the night? Who would be phoning Alexander? I must be mad!

I managed to falter, "Hel-lo."

"Hello!" said a woman's voice. "Hello!" There was a familiar nasal quality to the tone. "Telephone company calling. A receiver's down on that line."

"A—receiver?" I stammered. "It—wasn't this one." Then I remembered the other. Was some one listening from that dark, quiet office of Peter's? "How long has it been down?" I asked.

"I can't say," cooed the operator. "Perhaps 10 or 15 minutes. And no one would answer either of the phones."

Listener or no listener on that other phone, I had to have Larry. She finally rang him.

Larry answered at once. He asked no questions. Said he'd be right out.

I tried to imagine on my way back down the stairs what that lifted telephone receiver could mean. Ten minutes ago Mark had rushed upstairs to call Lee and me. It must have taken him more than five minutes before that to go outside and try the windows and call to Peter.

I was just crossing the corridor when an ominous lament suddenly broke the stillness of the night and set my teeth to chattering uncontrollably. It was the savage baying of the bloodhounds—the only time I was ever to hear it.

Still shuddering I almost ran into Lee, who was darting out the office door.

"Dogs barking at police!" he gasped. "Gotta shut 'em up before cops get bit."

In another moment Sutton and his men were standing in the outer office with Julian, Miss Hunt, Mark, Cora and me. Sutton's mouth under its square mustache was a grim line as he forced Peter's door.

Impetuously Mark sprang past him into his brother's office and switched on the light.

The next five minutes were so chaotic it would be hard to tell what happened first—especially since my own mind was too filled with horror and amazement to function systematically.

I think Miss Hunt fainted. I seem to remember Mark's calling: "Marilyn! Darling!" and asking for assistance.

The rest of the time the only survivor to the Brian millions was moaning monotonously: "Oh, God! Oh, God! Oh, God!" and sobbing like a child.

There was a kaleidoscopic flash of faces in my mind. Sutton's big one still grim. Julian sardonic—cold eyes narrowed thoughtfully. Cora, hysterical, gasping, wringing her hands, wailing, inarticulately. Lee, pale and silent. Sutton's men expressionless—waiting.

Slumped in Chair.

In the center of it all, slumped forward in a carved mahogany swivel chair, was Peter Brian, his glassy eyes distended, his pale face frozen with all the terror he had been expressing those few days I had known him.

Sutton, after a brief scrutiny, phoned Dr. Wheeler, the coroner, gave terse commands to the men and ordered all members of the household to wait in one room—except, he added hastily, the butler, whom he and the men might need to show them around.

"We'll get their stories later," he murmured. "Right now we got to make sure nobody's sneaking' out. Got to go over things, too, before they get cold."

That reminded me of the telephone, which I'd temporarily forgotten, and to my amazement I located it at once on the desk, its receiver in place!

"Who did that?" I gasped huskily.

"What?" demanded Sutton.

"The telephone! Who hung up the receiver?"

Sutton stared at me and at the phone. "Why?" Was it down?"

I told him about it briefly.

"Good Lord!" Sutton exclaimed. "None of us did it . . . Why . . . The murderer musta been in here when you phoned and hung the receiver up before we got the door open . . . But——" He sat wearily upon the desk in front of Peter and shook his head. "It jest don't make sense!"

Larry appeared about then, greeted us briefly, examined the body without seeming greatly surprised and went to the windows, studying them carefully.

"All locked," he commented.

Sutton nodded. "So's this door. Locked on the inside—supposedly. But both of these doors have cylinder locks—a button, y' see, that locks from the inside and a keyhole on the outside."

Larry turned from the window. "Trouble with these locks," he commented, "is that the person who has the other key can always get in even if the fellow on the inside has locked the door."

Locks No Barrier.

"Sure," Sutton agreed glumly. "But it narrows down to the person that carries the key. Hardly any chance of a pass key workin'."

There were two doors—the one we'd forced open, which led past Miss Hunt's desk into the outer office, and the one which opened into Julian's office.

"Those windows, too," Larry observed, "don't mean anything. When they're shut, they're locked. Anybody could have come in here by an open window, committed the murder, pulled it shut after him as he went out. . . . What men do you have out here?"

"Jeffers an' Lockwood an' Burns, an' a squad on the outside. They're searchin' the place an' believe me, they won't miss a thing. We're gonna get this bird or I'm gonna resign. Whoever it is thinks he's puttin' it over on us. Well!" Sutton bit his unlit cigar viciously and glared at us. "We'll show 'im!"

"Do they still have those big watch dogs?" Larry asked me.

"Yes, and I'm pretty sure they didn't make a sound or I'd have heard them. You don't suppose, whoever it is, could have got in during the day and waited till Lee shut the dogs up a while ago to make his getaway?"

"Sa-ay!" Sutton pushed his hat to the back of his head and grinned his satisfaction. "Not a chance! You oughta see the army we had planted around the outside before that Chink got to his dogs. No, sir! If the dogs wouldn't pass 'im he's still on deck."

Tracks Under Window.

By this time Larry had gone over the room carefully and we stepped into Julian's office to await the coroner.

"What strikes me funny," Larry remarked after we'd sat down, "is what Brian was doing here at this time of night. Was he alone?"

"No," I said quickly. "Julian and Mark and Miss Hunt were here with him."

Sutton snorted. "I they were with him, how could somebody else murder him?"

And I realized I didn't actually know who had been with Peter, except that the three of them had been fully dressed and in the office when I got there.

Just then one of the men came in to report.

"We've found tracks out under the window back of the body. I got the light on 'em, an' one of 'em is a woman's."

To Be Continued.

Parley to Study Aid For Colored Youth

A planning conference, concerned with the employment needs of colored youth, has been called to meet here in two-day session, beginning Friday, in the Department of Labor auditorium, by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the division of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration.

The conference expects to demonstrate the need of preparation of colored youth for vocations and for a national placement program designed to erase artificial barriers to employment.

Farm, civil service and Government employment, economic and social security, co-operative and credit unions, health and medical service, the antilynching bill, and the future of the present Federal emergency organizations, are included in conference agenda.

The local sponsoring committee includes Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools; J. A. G. LuValle, Col. West A. Hamilton, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Dr. G. Lake Imes, William L. Houston, the Rev. Robert M. Williams, Dr. Howard H. Long, Dr. John R. Hawkins, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Judge W. C. Hueston, Lieut. Lawrence Oxley, J. Arthur Weisager, Alfred Edgar Smith, John W. Whitten, Edward H. Lawson, jr., Dr. Frank Horne, Edgar G. Brown, James A. Atkins, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, William H. Hastie, Theron B. Hamilton, Henry A. Hunt, Eugene Kinckle Jones, Charles A. Hall, Joseph H. B. Evans, George C. Cohran, Dr. R. C. Brown, Dean Luvy D. Slowe, and Mrs. Julia West Hamilton.

Hall Asks Merger Of Labor Agencies

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—William Purnell Hall, jr., State director of the National Re-employment Service, launched today a vigorous effort to have the new State unemployment insurance system take over the entire staff of the Federal agency, which will be abolished after the State system is set up.

Hall explained the personnel of the NRS had more than three years' experience handling jobless persons and securing positions for them. There are nine NRS offices in the State. The service has about 130 employes in Maryland.

Hall said he planned to present his proposition to William Milnes Maloy, director of the State system, and the two associate directors, Joseph P. McCurdy and Russell S. Davis.

Tinkham Crowned Champion Africa Leopard Hunter

By the Associated Press.

Representative George Holden Tinkham, bewhiskered Bostonian, beamed yesterday over word he is the champion leopard hunter of British East Africa.

"I have just been informed," he said, "that my 1923 record of shooting six leopards in 17 days has never been broken or equaled. The news comes a little belatedly, perhaps, but it takes time to find out things like that.

"Last year an Englishman remarked casually that in British East Africa I was spoken of as a champion leopard hunter."

Tinkham, world traveler and expert rifleman, wrote John Belfort Keogh, American consul at Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

"Your record," replied Keogh after a lengthy investigation, "stands unsurpassed, and it appears as if it will never be equaled."

The skins of the half-dozen animals adorn the living-room floor of Tinkham's apartment. When he longs for old African days, he goes in and looks at them.

"There was only one time," he sighed in retrospect, "that I became involved in real danger. I wounded a cat and when he slunk into the brush, I started in after him only to be stopped by my gun boy."

Lawyer's Trial Set In Two Auto Deaths

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 2.—Thomas G. Scully, Winchester attorney, was named in two true bills returned by a special grand jury in Frederick County Circuit Court today, charging him with the fatal injury of Fred Affleck and Homer Hook.

The two men were struck by Scully's automobile on United States Route 11, Christmas night. They had just placed the body of Dewey Newlin, killed by an automobile driven by I. N. Grubbs, of Frederick County, in an ambulance when they were struck. Grubbs was later released.

In a bill of particulars filed against Scully today, it was stated that the Commonwealth would show that he was operating the car under the influence of liquor. Seven other counts were listed in the bill, including one that Scully was driving recklessly and that he disregarded officers who sought to warn him.

After the report of the jury, Judge Philip Williams set the trial for February 16 and Scully's bond of $10,000 was renewed.

Both Affleck and Hook were World War veterans. Affleck had been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

Winant Reported Set to Quit SSB

Concord, N. H., Jan. 2 (AP).—Friends of John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, said today they were reliably informed he intended soon to resign as chairman of the Social Securtiy Board.

Winant, a Republican, left that post temporarily to champion the social security program when it was attacked during the Presidential campaign.

They said Winant planned a trip to Mexico

1937 Outlook.

Widespread business expansion and better income is the outlook for Detroit real estate men in 1937, according to the Detroit News, which has been paralyzing the real estate market in that estate authorities agree that the active market for moderately priced homes augurs well for the coming year and that values will steadily increase. Carl S. Wells, former president of the Detroit Real Estate Board, states. "Values of existing homes are still below the present cost of buying a lot and building a home."

Reverse Color Plan.

An assuming innovation in the decoration of a room is to reverse the color plan as a background for book or dish shelves. A room that had a paper with red polka dots on a white background had the shelves backed with red paper with white dots.

Sound Absorption Restaurant Feature

The clatter and bang of dishes and silverware; the tap of hard heels on tile or marble floors—that is our recollection of the old-fashioned restaurant at the busy lunch hour in the business district of any city or large town.

The practical application of the knowledge of sound absorption has made this picture just a bad memory. Now the up-to-date restaurant has a ceiling of tile or plaster or other treatment especially designed to stop the sound waves when they reach it. Just a quiet murmur and the incidental noises of one's immediate neighbors are heard. One lunches in peace and without the urging of that awful cacophony to get through and be once more in the comparative quiet of the trolley cars and automobiles of the street.

Such ceiling treatment can be installed in existing restaurants with comparatively little trouble.

Lighter Colors Value In Reflection Is High

When selecting the colors for painting various rooms it's important to bear in mind that the lighter colors have the higher light reflection values. Their use contributes to better lighting, particularly when used on ceilings. With lighter tints on ceilings, it becomes possible to select from a wider range of shades for the decoration of walls and woodwork.

Harmony by Analogy.

When painting and decorating a room, it is well to remember that color harmony may be gained in either of two ways: by the use of contrasting colors or by analogy. Harmony by analogy is gained by the use of related tints and shades of the same color—the use of cream on the walls, for instance, with a lighter tint of cream for the ceiling and a shade of the same cream for the trim. The use of three tints or shades of green on walls, ceiling and trim also give you harmony by analogy. Bright color schemes by drapes, pictures, table scarfs and furniture upholstery, prevent such color schemes from being too dull or uninteresting.

Filler Needed to Paint Oak, Walnut, Chestnut

Woods such as oak, walnut, chestnut and mahogany contain open pores which require filling with paste wood filler in order to make the surface level and prevent the varnish or other finish from sinking in and resulting in an uneven effect. In applying paste wood filler, the filler should be thinned to a creamy consistency with turpentine. Apply the thinned filler over a few square feet at a time and let it become partially "set" (10-20 minutes). Then wipe off by rubbing across the grain with a piece of burlap or coarse cloth. Let dry for 24-48 hours before proceeding.

Today's Home Buyer.

Today's home buyer is four years younger than the man who purchased a dwelling in 1930, has more life insurance, fewer children, and requires a slightly larger home, according to a survey by the Franklin Society reported in the New York Herald Tribune. The average age of today's home buyer is 44. He was 48 in 1930. His home today has 7.3 rooms and 1.4 baths as compared with 6.9 rooms and 1.29 baths in 1930. The modern buyer has 1.9 children as compared with 2.9 children for the 1930 purchaser.

Tumbler Switch Voids Need to Hunt for Fuse

The days of the old sport of grubbing around in the debris of the cellar and trying to find a new fuse to replace the one that has just burned out are numbered. Circuit breakers are now available for even the lowest cost houses. With these there are no fuses to replace, just a tumbler switch to turn and the circuit is fixed. Located in the kitchen or some other such convenient place, it is no job at all now.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ACCOUNTANTS.

OUR income tax and Social Security records are simple, authentic, indisputable, low cost. Phone Distributor, AD. 2926. 1328 Irving st. nw., today and evening.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES WEST 2315. ROSSLYN, VA.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 801, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

CARPENTER, Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering; guar. brick work. DI. 6479.

FHA TERMS 6% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 1114 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating, Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0870.

WATERPROOFING

BASEMENTS waterproofed from the interior. Reasonable cost. Results guaranteed. Phone, CLarendon 1796.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

***Lost and Found* 1**

Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG—Large Irish Setter lost. Name "Shanty"; Lorain County license tag, SH. 1460. 7 Sussex road, Silver Spring, Md.

LOST—Small brown coin purse in taxi at Union Station Thurs. afternoon, Dec. 31 at 4:30 p. m. Contained over $40. Reward. Call. NA. 9000—Apt. 204.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Umbrella, in Cab No. 638. Purse, in Cab No. 613. Brief Case, in Cab No. 235. Lost and Found Dept.. NO. 2868.

***Personals* 3**

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MOTHER'S CARE given to child; near school and church; with doctor's references. NO. 6709.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

***Help—Female* 11**

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.; attractive, intelligent and capable; good salary; age 22-27. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LADIES—Earn $30 weekly at home, selling whle. goods, dresses, hoovers, aprons, etc. Liberal commission. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

MARRIED women, need extra money? Profitable spare time work offers opportunity to make $14 or more weekly and all your own dresses FREE of cost. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-139, Cincinnati, Ohio.

P. B. X. operator; experienced in real estate; short hours. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES — Experienced. See Mrs. Beck, Beck's Seafood Restaurant, 9th, Eye and Water sts. sw., Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN—First class cook; also g. h. w.; live in. Family of 3. Apt. References required. CL. 4866.

WOMAN—Settled, who will do light cooking in return for wonderful home; 2 in family. Box M-632, Washington Post.

***Help—Male* 12**

CLAIM ADJUSTER—Age 21-27; college education; single; gentile; experience necessary; alert, intelligent. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

(Continued on Following Page)

Let the Rental Ads Below Help You Find Your Next Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

EXPERIENCED bootblack. Call PO. 0341-W. Address 1330 R st. nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. White. Apply 3506 Colorado ave. nw.

SPLENDID opportunity for 2 energetic men to sell Electrol Oil Burners and home insulation. Liberal arrangements made if you can qualify. Call Griffith Co. for appointment. MEtropolitan 4840, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Auto essential. Ask for Mr. Lauritzen.

WANTED 4 salesman to sell new and also high-grade used cars; excellent opportunity with fast-growing new car dealer. See Mr. Demph at Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1429 Irving st. nw.

WELL-KNOWN corporation, expanding, will hire 75 men for responsible 1937 job; transfers arranged to 50 cities; good education, references required. Apply 9 to 12, National Employment Office, Room 203-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white), over 18 years old; must be free to travel; trans. paid. See Mr. Miller, Room 406, 1319 F nw.

A DEALER'S FRANCHISE

To those of you who have a sincere desire to make 1937 the most successful year you have ever had and appreciate what it means to work with a company of financial strength.

Large and growing market.
The right plan for reaching market.
Quality product.
Opportunity to make money.
Permanent and pleasant work.
Opportunity for advancement.
Established business.
No capital investment.
Not afraid to work.

We will give you the details of this business at our Branch Office Monday, January 4, 1937, at 10:00 sharp; come prepared to spend at least one hour investigating this business opportunity. Come to 1010 Vermont Avenue. Room 205. Ask for Walter B. Davy.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L Street N. W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

HOTEL jobs pay exp.-inexperienced help $40-$125 monthly; enclose stamp for details. Harrison Bureau, 1472 Broadway, B-372, New York.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS Employment Agency has openings for cooks, maids, houseworkers, couples, etc. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN, wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. D. C. A-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN—Permanent position representing Davis fine custom-made clothes for men. Silver Jubilee Line features 400 fabrics; sportswear and summerwear line. Esquire styling, advertising; also tailored ladies' suits, coats; 1-year clothes guarantee; liberal commissions, cash bonus. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 12-K, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOOK MEN
New A. L. A. Approved Encyclopedia. Virgin territory; tremendous sales appeal. Competent encyclopedia salesmen will find a harvest here. Highest commissions. For interview give details, past and present connections and phone number. Confidential. Address Box M-636, Wash. Post.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl wishes day's work part time, or bundle washing; excellent references. Call ME. 4895.

COMPANION to elderly lady or child. No objection to leaving city. Drive very well. Congenial. MEt. 7814, after 2.

GIRL (col.) wants day work. Cleaning apt. or office. Ref. NO. 4064-W.

MAID—Neat, exp., best ref.; wants part time job; mornings. Box 31, Wash. Post.

NEAT, colored girl wants work by the day. Ref. 808 13th st. ne. AT. 2299-J.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

SECRETARY—Research or writer's asst.; background sociology and industrial economics; desires full or part time position; free to travel. Box 29, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPING work solicited; part or full time; audits made, annual statements prepared; estimates cheerfully given; 20 years exp. WI. 4306.

CHAUFFEUR for private family; good reference. Bernard A. Hall, 17-A M st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR—Age 27; good ref.; willing to stay nights; free to travel. PO. 5963.

PRESSER, capable of fancy work; references; excellent worker. DI. 7596.

COLORED MAN—First-class waiter. Work of any kind. Refs. LI. 0454-J.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. Write, giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-638, Washington Post.

FOREIGN SERVICE
Foreign Service Institute, prep. for State Dept. exam. Catalog. D. M. Dozer, Ph.D., Director, 1640 R. I. Ave. NW. DE. 3852.

REGISTER EARLY
NEW CLASSES STARTING JAN 4. In Calculating Machines, Stenographers, Secretarial, Accounting and Bookkeeping Courses.
Boyd's School
1333 F St. NW. NA. 2338.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SALON—5 booths; rent, $70; mo. bus., $650; price, $2,300; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON—Long established, beautifully equipped; $800 mo. bus. guaranteed; $4,500. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CHAIN grocery store-meat market, with delivery truck.
NATIONAL 1565.

CONVALESCENT HOME (Wisc. Ave.)—11 rms, 2 baths; income, $550 mo.; a reasonable price and terms. Mr. McKinney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CORNER grocery and meat market in private neighborhood. Established 10 years. Modern refrigerator and delivery truck. Apply Divowitz Co., Inc., NAtl. 6717.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service. $35. Submitting forms. Charles G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-lunch room, apartment connected; doing excellent business.
NATIONAL 1565.

DELICATESSEN—Northwest corner; nice bus.; rent, $90, with 2 apts.; $1,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN and sandwich shop; soda fountain; off-sale beer; no competition; rent, $45; price, $1,500; $500 cash, bal. mo. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

DISTRIBUTORS to appoint men to sell new electric device; unlimited field; profitable repeat business; sold to merchants, homes, stores, factories, etc.; modest merchandise purchase required; factory representative will interview. Box 32, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE—Northwest; no competition; rent, $50; price only $3,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Doing $1,500 wkly.; rent, $100; closes 6 p. m.; no Sunday; only $7,000; terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st.

GROCERY (mixed trade)—Rent, $40. Rooms, $200 weekly. Price, $1,000. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

NEAR Dupont Circle; profitable; 9-room, 2-bath house; rent, $75; sacrifice; $1,000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT in se. section. Liquor and beer. Well equipped. Sacrifice, small cash; bal. monthly. Box 33, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT—Beer, sandwiches, etc.; rent, $80, including 4-rm. apt.; now doing $350 wkly.; $2,000, or will exchange for rooming house. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT AND RATHSKELLER—Downtown; doing $150 daily; rent, $135; price, $15,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT (Whiskey)—Doing $900 wkly.; downtown; only $6,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

REPOSSESSED grocery, D. G. S. member; completely equipped, including delivery truck; 8 rms. and bath; rent, $110; price, $2,500; $750 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 2½ baths; rent $90. Price, $450. A. M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING HOUSE (K st.)—17 rooms, 5 baths. Good income. Price, $1,650. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th St.)—16 rms., 5 baths; rent, $175; price, $3,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (near Mass ave.)—Downtown; 14 rooms, 3 baths (3 apts.); $1,500; easy terms; rent, $110.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Price, $800. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (11th st.)—Downtown. 15 rooms, 2½ baths. Price, $1,000. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (13th and Irving).—9 rooms; rent, $60.50; well furnished and good income; $800. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Apts.)—15 rms., 4 ba.; rent, $128; only $2,200; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING (19th at Conn.)—16 rms, 3 baths; rent, $175; newly decorated; a real bargain, $2,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

TEA ROOM, guest house, northwest; summer garden; income, $300 to $350 wkly.; $5,000 cash, sm. bal. on easy terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

TEA ROOM downtown; doing $100 daily; closes evenings; price, $4,000; $1,500 down.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

$550—Confect., fountain, sandwiches. 4 rooms and bath, well-stocked, bargain. R. M. Curtis NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

$1,250 WILL BUY well-equipped beauty shop doing excellent business; Northwest section; good terms.
NATIONAL 1565.

WE have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, groceries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WHY PAY RENT?
Substantial 3-story brick residence; 14 nice rooms, 3 baths; present income, $300 monthly; will sell building, $9,750, with only $1,000 cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%, all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A WELL appointed private home, lovely neighborhood; scrupulously clean front room; twin beds, next bath, shower. Gentlemen. Garage. 4919 8th st. nw.

ABINGDON RD., 5—Lovely rm.; priv. b.; no children; no roomers; gentleman; $25. Drive Mass. ave. to beautiful Westmoreland Hills, D. C. line. WIsc. 4356-W.

ALABAMA, 11th and N sts., Apt. 305—Attractively furnished room for 2 girls; twin beds. Reasonable.

ANNEX, The Grafton, 1735 De Sales St.—Just off Conn. ave. Well-heated, desirable rms.; 24-hr. elevator serv.; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE Cathedral ave.—So. front room, bath, priv. res. Bus 20 min. downtown. $30. Gent. Refs. AD. 3584.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—NEAR CAPITOL.
404 A Street SE.
Most desirable single, double rooms, suitable for congressional people; reas.

BALFOUR APTS., No. 44, 16th and You Sts.—Comfortable room for gentleman; use phone. Cafe in bldg. Conv. to trans.

BAY ST. SE., 1804—Well furnished front and back room. AT. 2223-W.

BEAUTIFUL large room; so. exposure; twin beds; lovely home for refined people. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single bedrm., $22. Call after 5 p. m., AD. 4574.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1301, Apt. 101—Pleasant room, southern exposure. Near entrance. Gentleman. CO. 6718.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1850—2d-floor single front room; newly furnished; near bath and shower; lovely home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. home; comf. rm.; gentleman; gar. optional. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.; ½ sq. to Conn.; double room, $24; also single, $20.

CHEVY CHASE—½ block Conn. ave.; single front room; semi-bath; large closet. EM. 5043.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor, warm, double room; next bath; private family; $6 weekly.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rooms; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. VICINITY, 1831 Mintwood pl. nw.—Large 2nd floor room; twin beds. Also single. AD. 4179.

COLUMBIA RD. at 18th st.—1794 Lanier pl. nw.—Lovely double or single room. C. h. w. Well-kept home.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 423; pleasant rm.; south. expos.; semi-priv. bath; unempl. woman or elderly person pref'd.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel. Studio room with private entrance; semipriv. bath; Gentile. Call. CO. 5874.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1223—Nice, bright double room, comfortably furnished; 2 exposures; lovely neighborhood; breakfast if desired; use of phone. GE. 2491.

D ST. NE., 1025—2 rooms; Frigidaire; back porch; second floor; for l. h. k.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1211—1 large, front, double room; ½ block from Georgia ave. car line; home privileges.

DOWNTOWN, 937 H ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished rooms, with twin beds; continuous hot water.

DOWNTOWN—1322 L st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms with running water. Dbl., $6.50 to $8.50; sgle., $3.50 to $4.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.—Large front room, 2nd fl.; twin beds. PO. 1563.

DUPONT CIR., 1320 19TH—Comfortable room, hot-water heat; walking distance; gentlemen; $15. NO. 8803.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th St. N.W.—Pleasant rooms; large closets; fireplaces. Attractive private home. NO. 6730-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Ideal 2d floor front double room; innerspring mattresses; next to bath; private family.

E. CAPITOL ST., 304—Near Congressional Library, comfortable spacious front rm., attractively furnished; twin beds, well heated, nr. bath; continuous hot water.

ETHELHURST APT. (15th-L NW.)—Clean, bright rms.; vacancy share, 1 girl; also dble., twin beds; ladies; couple. DI. 0967.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furn. l. h. k. rm.; frt., sleeping, twin-beds. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1746 (nr. 18th-Col. rd.) Vacancies, suitable several business people; c. h. w.; pleasant surroundings.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1311—Large attractive studio room, southern exposure; quiet, clean home atmosphere; reasonable.

EXCELLENT neighborhood; 5 minutes walk to downtown; young lady wanted to share large room, $20 month each. ME. 2547.

F ST. NW., 623—Desirable room and complete kit.; run. water; c. h. w. $9.50 wk.

OATES ST. NE., 1212—Nice front room; 2nd floor; sleeping or light housekeeping. $5 or $5.50.

GEORGETOWN—Charmingly furn. bedrm., living rm., bath; 3d floor, overlooking garden; $50. WE. 1391.

GEORGETOWN—Large double room; semi-private bath; free phone; convenient location; reasonable. DEc. 2287.

GEORGETOWN — Attractive, well-heated large front room, near bath, shower; gentleman; $18. PO. 3020.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; exceptionally well-furnished room; private bath; gentleman or employed couple. EM. 3770.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1421—Lovely private home; 2 beaut. sing. rms., $4.50-$5 wk.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Well-heated, sunny front rm.; twin beds. Also sing. Every convenience. Near shopping center.

KENYON ST., 1718—Large front room, private shower bath, c. h. w., single beds; in private home.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Dble. rm.; complete for housekeeping; run. water.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Warm single or double rm., south. exposure, bath, shower; nr. car; gentlemen or couple.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1849—Comfortable bed-living room for 2 or 3. Also single. Private home. Reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1513—Nice, clean single rooms; maid service; gentlemen; $3.50 wk.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Large room, twin beds, also single rm. in basement; quiet, refined home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1826—Near Dupont Circle; attractive single and double rms.; all comforts; desirable n'borhood; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful large room, kitchenette; private bath, for 2.

MASS AVE. (near Wisconsin)—Master bedroom, twin beds, 3 closets, priv. bath, shower; also room adj. bath, sun porch; bus at door; garage. EM. 6362.

N ST. NW., 1901—Large front rm., twin beds, walking distance; reasonable.

NEAR CATHEDRAL (2815 39th st. nw.)—Gentlemen; nicely fur. room, semiprivate bath, shower; well heated private home; $25 month. CL. 8060.

NEAR CAPITOL, 122 4th St. S.E.—Attractive, comfortable room; running water; private family; employed gentleman, $20.

NEAR WARDMAN—Newly decorated 2nd floor, front well-furnished room; large closet, bay window; near bath. AD. 1342.

OAK ST. NW., 1360—Near Park Rd. Cafes and shops, handy; large single; next b. Priv. home. Unlim. ph.; reduced.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1845, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Large studio rm.; running water; l. h. k. opt.; unlim. phone gentleman.

PARK RD. N.W., 1417, Apt. 22—2d floor rooms; will take elderly people; board optional; reasonable. CO. 7368.

PARK RD NW, 1822—Bright, attractive rm., 2d floor; well furnished; $16 mo.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Private home, double rm., handsomely furnished; employed ladies, or couple; a. m. i.; walking dist. ref.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Master bedroom; semipriv. b.; south. exp.; every comfort; well appt. home; $40, 2 persons. NO. 2742.

RITTENHOUSE N.W., 1320—Lovely single room, semi-private bath, new private home. Near trolley, restaurant. Government employe preferred. GE. 0727.

SHERMAN—1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 606—Large clean, quiet outside southern rm. Next semi-private bath. 2 windows.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 5—On Petworth bus line. 1 lovely, well-furnished room in private home. $30. AD. 3673-W.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.). Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; doubles, $7; shower; elevator.

V ST. NW., 1450—Warm, clean, well furnished room; convenient location; very desirable. Call DE. 3109.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Attractive front room; c. h. w.; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone service; private family.

5th ST. S.E., 324—Newly opened. Furn. rooms and housekeeping room. New furnishings. Price reasonable.

6TH ST. NW., 603—Rooms, $3, $3.50 per week; front room, two beds, $5.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Clean, warm single room. Plenty of hot water. Quiet home. $2.50. Gentleman only.

10TH ST. NE., 237—Warm bed-living room; light housekeeping privileges. Settled couple or ladies. LI. 9876-W.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single room, $3.50 per week; also garage space, $1.00.

14TH ST. NE., 333—Furnished room for gentleman. Private family. $10 month.

14TH ST. NW., 2503, Apt. 8—Large, attractive front room; unfurnished; private family; unlimited phone; elevator.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bed-liv. rm., or bed-rm.; next bath. $20. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double rooms; convenient location; comfortable.

15 ST. N.W., 2131—Large front bedroom, nicely furnished. Reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Double studio room; also vacancy for young lady.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; con't. hot water; gentleman. $20.

17TH ST. NW., 1506—Lovely warm double room, next bath, $6 wk; also single, next bath, $5 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm, $4; comfortable basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—Single and double rooms; first and second floor; one with priv. bath; southern expos.; ½ blk. cars and bus. DE. 3993.

19TH ST. NW., 1725, just off Conn. ave.—Large double frt. rm., 2d floor; nicely furn.; twin beds; large closets; permanently employed young people; reasonable; meals optional.

20TH ST. NW., 808—Comfortable front room for empl. gentleman; nr. G. W. Uni.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room for gentleman; next shower; excellent location. PO. 4044.

23RD ST. NW., 401, Apt. 616—Large, attractive room, near bath; convenient to Government Bldgs. Gentleman. $20.

38TH ST. NW., 4205—Master bedrm.; private bath with shower; oil heated, insulated house; priv. family; suit. for 2 gentlemen; $40, includes gar. CL. 5318.

1406 HOPKINS ST. NW. (off O, nr. 20th) Single, double rms., also apt. Walking distance. Reasonable.

1605 16TH ST. NW.—Front basement studio room, priv. entrance; also vacancy in large studio room, for young lady. Other rooms, single and double.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

D ST. NE., 1500—Lovely front room; l. h. k.; $22.50; quiet home. AT. 5779-R.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1344—3 2d-floor rooms and semiprivate bath; hot and cold water; excellent condition; $25 mo.

FIRST ST. NW., 2322—2 large bright rms.; entire floor; ample closet; l. h. k.; heat, gas, electricity included; reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Well-appointed, new home, beautifully furnished, warm front room, private bath and shower, Simmons twin beds; 1 or 2 business women or couple. Very reasonable. Bus at door. WAlnut 7163-W.

LARGE room, 5 windows, oil heat, fireplace, 2 large closets; 3 miles, 10c bus fare to D. C.; teetotalers only wanted. WAL. 8889, holidays and evenings.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds, bath, excellent meals. 1215 Geranium st. nw., bet. Georgia and Alaska aves. GE. 1743.

ATTRACTIVE front room, lovely home; excellent meals; walking distance, $31.50 to $36.50. 1467 R. I. ave. nw., cor. 15th.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803 (18th, Col. rd.) Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; shower; free phone. Cars, bus. Excel. meals. $35 mo. AD. 0350.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3821 Livingston st., off Conn.; large front room; 2 exposures; twin beds; good meals. CL. 5246.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home, lovely surroundings; 2 comfortable rooms, near bath; refined adults. CL. 6684.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundent food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

ELDERLY or convalescent; comfortable, quiet home; first floor; private bath; good balanced meals or diet; nice surroundings; careful attention; also second floor, next bath. GE. 4105.

DOUBLE ROOM—Priv. home on direct bus line; D. C. telephone. Desire company rather than boarders. Clar. 814-F-3.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room, suitable for 2; pleasant surroundings; home cooking.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 328—Capitol Hill; large double or single well-heated comfortable room; Southern cooking.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Room and board; home cooking. AT. 5235.

N ST. NW., 3032—2 large, sunny front rooms, semiprivate bath, excellent food; reasonable. Government preferred.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1740—Large rm., accommodate 1 to 4; shower; entertaining priv.; excellent table; reasonable rates.

OFF 16TH ST. & MT. PLEASANT (1616 Hobart nw.)—Large rm., twin beds, also single; excel. table; home; gent. AD. 3276.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt 53—Home for refined ladies or gentlemen; excellent food, reasonable rates. DE. 3231.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1310—Second floor front room, single or double. CO. 4888-R.

START the new year right. Move to Moore's, the ideal place to live, 1328 Park rd. nw. (just off 14 st.). Lovely double and single rooms with adjoining baths; delicious meals; breakfast served, 5:30-10, dinner, 6-7; lunches packed and parking free. Phone CO. 7956.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furn. single, double rms., cont. hot water, plenty heat; excellent meals. $25 up.

WYOMING AVE NW., 1863—1 large front attractive rm.; southern exp. Sgle. beds. Delicious meals. 2 or 3 gentlemen.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Triple rm., 2d fl., $35 ea.; basment double, $32.50; priv. bath, home cooked meals. MEt. 9032.

18TH ST. NW., 3166—Very desirable front room, twin beds. All conveniences. Home cooked meals. Bus at corner.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; attractive home; walking distance; excellent meals.

HERNDON HALL.
1517 R. I. AVE. NW.—Vacancies now available; excellent meals; walking distance.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16TH ST. NW.
Vacancies available at once. Gentleman. Attic, $30 mo.; gentlemen, basement, $36. Ladies or gentlemen, double, $42.50.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—1 rm. and bath; nonhousekeeping. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, rec. hall; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

IDEAL BACHELOR'S quarters; 2 large rooms and private bath, porch, yard and private entrance; completely furnished. Call Alexandria 345-W.

IN exclusive residential section, beautifully furnished apt.; hall, living rm., sun rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen. Oriental rugs; complete linen, silver and kitchenware. For 6 mos. or more. No small children. EMerson 8037.

K ST. NW., 1734—Desirable, large; small modern apts; bath, kit. H. Holther.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

Q ST. NW., 1702—Attractive basement apt., adj. bath., c. h. w.; maid service; $28 per mo. Also large bedroom with twin beds; very reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1313—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath.; elec., c. h. w.; electric refrig.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 950—Front bed-living rm., kitchen, din.; incl. porch; semi-bath; couple; $42.50. CO. 1862-J.

SUBLET—2 r., k. din., b.; newly dec.; attractively furn.; switchboard, elevator. Alroy Apts., 1615 Kenyon nw. Apt. 44.

TAKOMA PARK, 410 Cedar St. NW. (nr. Walter Reed)—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din., b., hall; Frigd; $80. Mgr. GE. 0533.

THE CAVALIER—Att. furn. apt. Living rm., dinette, kitch., bath. 2 mos. or longer. Inquire desk. Apt. 306.

YOUNG man desires young man share beautiful apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; best NW. location; reas.; references exchanged. AD. 4565-J after 7:30 p. m.

10TH ST. NW., 1014—2 rooms, kitchen; elec., gas, included. Also sleeping room.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Third floor, 2 very large rms., 1 bed-living rm., kitch., priv. bath; Frigid., gas and elec. AD. 3909-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid.; $9, $12, $15 wk. Janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—Nice, 2-rm. apts., Frigd., gas., el.; $10.50 wk.

47TH ST. NW., 4008, Apt. 3.—Half a blk. bus (47th and Mass. ave.); 2 blks. shop center; 2 rms., din., kit., b., large porch; 3 expos.; 2d fl.; roomy; new apt, $67.50; immediate possession.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidare; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE
5-room apt. (3 bedrooms, Colonial furnishings) completely equipped kitchen; dishes, silver, etc.; spacious living room; tastefully furnished throughout; switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET N.W.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished.
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250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rms., k. and b., $75. Elec. refg. on h. c. Adults only.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration on house.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1419—2 rms., kit., bath. $50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
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CONN AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110 to $120 a month; resident mgr.; refrig. on house current.
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CONN. AVE. 4514. (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts. 2 rms., kit., bath, dinnette $75.; liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch, $87.50 and $90. 4 rms., kit. and bath, $110. Resident manager. Refrig. on house current.
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D ST. N.E., 1500—3 lovely sunny rooms; newly dec.; elec., gas, heat; clean, quiet, refined home. $45.50; available.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5808—3 rooms and bath; available 1st of Jan. Call 9 a. m.-2:30 p. m. and 4:30-6:30 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P ST. N.W.—Charming, new, small, first-fl. apt., 2 rms., tiled bath with shower, beautiful kitchen. Lovely garden advantages. NOrth 1230-R.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—4 rms., kit. and bath; $87.50 a month. 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115.00 a month; refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
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MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
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NEARBY VA., just off Lee Highway; 2nd. floor apt., 4 rooms (incl. inclosed porch), kitchen, bath, foyer, $40 mo. 105 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 35.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit., 1 or 2 baths; $110 to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
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RIGGS PL. NW., 1804 (between R and S) One large room, l. h. k., semipriv. bath, second fl. frt.; gas, elec. included, $30.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1818—1 rm., kit., bath, dinette, $37.50 a month; elec. refrig.; resident manager.
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TAKOMA PARK, MD.—721 Erie ave.—A beautiful new building near bus, stores; ultra modern 3 r. & b.; automatic heat and hot water furnished. Janitor. $47.50. First floor front priv. entrance; spacious 4 r. and bath with shower; $62.50. Must see to appreciate. Adults. Owner Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park, SH. 1339.

11TH ST., 1107—1 rm. bath, no kitchen. $32.50 a month.
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1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

13TH ST., 3501—Several apts.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 and $50; also 3 rms., kit., bath, $55; refrig. on house current; resident manager.
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1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW. 3800—Attractive 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

29TH ST., 3411 (1 block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.).—3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 a month; refrig. on house current; resident manager.
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6113 7th PL. N.W.—Entire 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; new home. Gas and electricity included. $50 mo.

NR. 18th AND COL. RD.
2 bed rooms, dinette, living rm., kitchen and bath. Frigidaire; newly decorated; convenient to schools, car lines; $60. Apply res. mgr. in Apt. 24.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W., OR
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th St. N.W.

3508 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath......$50.00
1 room, inclosed porch, semi-private bath $30.00
Newly redecorated. Apply
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 bedrooms, living rm., porch, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. $62.50. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

WISCONSIN AVE., 4105—2 rms., kitch., dinette, bath; $55. Beautiful view. Call CL. 6500, Apt. 506 South, or see res. mgr.

JUST OFF 16TH STREET.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$47.50
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2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

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Living room, bedrm.; porch; large closet, high ceilings, kitchen; built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration; built-in bath with shower; available immediately. CO. 0769.

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Exceptionally large and attractive apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

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Step-down living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40. Apply 2d floor store, 1756 Columbia rd. nw.
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Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building.
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New building, surrounded by beautiful Embassy Gardens. Painted, strippled walls. Venetian blinds, tile baths with shower. NORGE elec. refrigeration and NORGE insulated stoves; attractive lobby.
Gas and Electricity included in rent.
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4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Rental, $70.00.
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Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry, porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

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and avoid the rush of Congressional home-hunting. Inspect the modern apts. at 12th and Perry sts. ne.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units. $59.50.
All outside rooms. New building. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." Representative on premises Sat. and Sun. KELLEY, Dist. 7742; EM. 3624.

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3625 16th St. N.W.
1 room, in-a-door, bed, dinette, kitchen, bath..........$52.50
Foyer, living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, dining room kitchen, porch, 3 exposures..$95.00
Refrigeration—Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

721 10TH ST. N.E.
2d floor. Two rooms, kitchen, electric refrigeration, bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults preferred. $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

DOWNTOWN.
1701 H ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35-$45.
Free electricity, elevator service.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room and kitchen, $17.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

THE BRIARCLIFF.
1862 MINTWOOD PLACE NW.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; large porch.

THE CAMBRIDGE.
921 19TH STREET NW.
Apt. 24—1 room, kit., dinette and bath; Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
American Security and Trust Company.
15th & Penna. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

NEW! DIFFERENT!!
2100 15th St. S.E.
$53.50 Up
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
Venetian Blinds, monel metal sinks, colored tiled baths, kitchen cabinets, etc.
Heat—Hot Water—Janitor Service
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1 room, k. and b..........$37.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
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1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Switchboard. Adults Only.
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3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 to $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 r., dinette, k. and b......$67.50
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Ownership Management — Restricted Clientele — 24-Hour Service — Modern Equipment. Units of 5 rooms and 2 baths, and 2 and 3 rooms and bath now available.
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
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2 rms., kit. & bath.........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity included in rent.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110
2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St, N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Attractive apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in new building; 2 exposures in bedroom; Electrolux refrigeration; $57.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Flats—Rent 49

1617 T ST. S.E.
Apt. 2—New completely modern 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat, Electrolux refrigeration; $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers. ME. 2956.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

Business Men!
Be Sure to Inspect
624 Eye St. N.W.
"An Ideal Business Location"
Storeroom on first floor; 8 comfortable dwelling rooms and bath above. Hot-water heat, electricity. Rent just reduced to $75 per month.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F N.W. R. E. Dept. NA. 3440

BUSINESS LOCATIONS
First and Second Floor
Stores and Offices
Lower Conn. Ave. and
14th & Park Road Section
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE for rent. Strictly private; convenient location. EMerson 3880.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Store, suitable beauty parlor, $32.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ADAMS MLL RD. NW., 3227—Facing park; semidet.; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat. $125. Avail. immediately. CO. 0009.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached brick, nicely furn.; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; garage. For 5 or 6 months. WI. 2571.

CHEVY CHASE CORNER, D. C.—7 rms., bath, 1st floor lavatory; gas heat; instant hot water; insulated; Frigidaire, Built-in garage. References. Box 24, Washington Post, or call EM. 0822.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE—8 r., 2 b., porches, a. m. i., 2-car garage, 2-r. cottage adjoining, about 1 acre nicely-landscaped ground, back off road; ideal for family with children or family desiring to entertain; $125 per month; possession immediately. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NAtl. 5371; eves., GReenwood 2514.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ONE BLOCK from Chevy Chase Club; attractive furn. det. 6 large rms., recently redec., large library, grand piano, ample grounds and garden; garage. Apply C. S. Collier, 212 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIsconsin 5774.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—212 Carroll St. Whole or part of furnished house. Hot water heat oil burner; near car lines and bus. Call GEorgia 1822.

WE HAVE a choice selection of houses in all desirable Northwest locations. Inspection by appointment; rentals begin at $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

WELL-FURNISHED, 8-room house; very large living room; servant's quarters; double garage; block from Chevy Chase Circle. Phone Emerson 5519.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—Lovely 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, refrig; garage. Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

12TH ST. NW., 6200—Well furnished corner, 7-room, 2-bath home, excellent condition; garage; will rent part.

32D ST. NW., 5400, CH. CH., D. C.—Detached brick center hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, built-in garage, G. E. ref.; nicely furnished; reasonable.

207 1st ST. N.E.—CHARMING OLD BRICK home, semi-detached; marvelous view of the Capitol and facing Senate Office Building; 6 rooms, 2 baths, glassed sleeping porch, solarium, hot-water heat, elec., Frigidaire; attractively furnished. Will lease for one year or longer.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CONGRESSIONAL
We have an unusually fine group of furnished homes available for the term of Congress or longer. Inspection by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880; Sunday, ADams 8880.

1613 Allison St. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, oil heat; 2-car built-in garage; large lot. All modern. Completely furnished; lease; $150 month. To inspect call.
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 9795.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.

29 OAKWOOD RD.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath; garage; electric refrigeration; $60 per month.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

Furnished and Unfurnished
Houses and Apartments
Best Sections of City and Suburbs
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 ba.; brick, oil heat, 2-car gar.; near C. C. Circle, D. C. $120; also same locality—6 rms., ba., $90; nearby Va. and Md., bungalows, 5 rms. ba., $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230.

FOXALL—Semi-detached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone, NAtional 1040 or EMerson 0585.

QUARTER ACRES, trees, wide view over 300 foot lawn to Western ave. at Ellicott nw.; private driveway; new brick home; wide porches; built-in garages; 3 and 4 bedrooms, two baths, oil heat, Electrolux refrigeration; $80 to $110 monthly, on lease. Inspect thru Galen L. Tait, owner, at adjoining house, 4900 Western ave. Phone WI. 3351.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WE HAVE a choice selection of houses in all desirable Northwest locations; rentals begin at $57.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1432.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; garage in basement.

DESIRABLE HOMES.
$45 TO $85.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

$50—BUNGALOW.
3118 Channing st. ne., 5 rms., bath, immed. possession. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.
Sunday, EMerson 1990.

$82.50—5707 3RD PL. NW.
Six rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, built-in garage, recreation room, automatic gas heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

802 DECATUR ST. NW.
Attractive semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; modern conveniences; electric refrigeration, new house condition; large garden; garage; $75. Telephone EMerson 1990 or DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W.—DETACHED,
7 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$75.

2801 28th ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$85.
Electric Refrigeration.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$75.
Electric Refrigeration.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

861 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; lot 40x130; $65.
238 9TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rms.; bath, h.-w.h., elec., 2-car 2-story brick garage. Suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop; $52.50.
4611 43RD PL. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, h.-w.h., elec.; $57.50.
725 20TH ST. SOUTH,
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, h.-w.h., elec., garage; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753

NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rms., bath; hot-water heat (1 fare zone); $60.
WISCONSIN AVE.—Detached; 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $60.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Detch. 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; $68.50.
POTOMAC HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $68.50.
42D ST. NW.—6 rms., bath; gar.; $69.50.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; $87.50.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $110.
ALBERMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in gar.; $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

1728 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Six rooms, bath; furnace heat; rent, $45.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0587.

1908 K ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, available after January 1.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern, detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; 2-car garage; $115 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home; 6 rooms, bath and 1st-fl. lav.; garage; gas heat, elec.; refr.; $90.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

622 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS and bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h.

3517 Ordway St. N.W.—Detached house of 6 rooms and bath; will be redecorated to suit tenant; garage. Rent reasonable.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4222 18TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, elec., h.-w. h.
$100.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F. St. N.W. R. E. Dept. NA. 3440.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, G. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.

314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

526 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration, 2 glass-inclosed rear porches; garage; $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 719 King St.—5 rms., unfurn. Bath. A. m. i. ALex. 842.

FURNISHED — ONE LARGE ROOM. BAY windows, kitchen and bath, $32.50; also three rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, $50; refined couple only. Met. 6336, or 2020 North Ute st., Arlington, Va. Five minutes to Connecticut ave.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. ref., garage, hot-water heat; adults only. 1100 W. Fillmore st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 6869.

6 rooms, h.-w.h., Aurora Hills..... $55.00
5 rooms, h.-w.h., Oakcrest......... $65.00
6 rooms, h.-w.h., Aurora Hills..... $75.00
FURNISHED.
5 rooms, h.-w.h., Oakcrest......... $80.00
6 rooms, h.-w.h., Aurora Hills..... $85.00
Inquire Aurora Hills Homes Office or call JAckson 1866.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apartment in or near city. Occupancy about 3 months. Write Box M-634, Washington Post.

WANT furnished and unfurnished houses in good neighborhood for immediate occupancy; responsible tenants. Mr. Cannon, DIstrict 6573.

WE HAVE CLIENTS
Desirous of Renting Houses.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Apartments 63

THE perfect apartment, furnished, co-operative; five rooms, two baths, three exposures; best location, overlooking Rock Creek Park; ideal home; no other like it; immediate possession; $11,000. Apply Onwer, Apt. 401, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw.

Sale Business Property 64

SMALL business bldg., near 10th & H sts. nw.; in new condition. 100% rented; lowest priced in the neighborhood. Dinowitz Co., Inc., 1319 F st. nw. NAtl. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER Bldg. Store, 6-rm. and bath apt. Modern. Good income, $13,500. Semi-detached house—7 rooms and bath. Lot, 25x150. In line to go commercial. Producing good income. Very busy thorofare. Price, $7,000. Dinowitz, NAtl. 6717.

CORNER BLDG.—Occupied by one tenant as store and dwelling. Modern in every detail; good investment. Price, $13,500. DINOWITZ CO., INC., NAtl. 6717.

(Continued on Following Page)

January Is the Month of Used Car Values—See the Bargains Below

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NEARBY VA.—Brick, 4 apts., 4 rm. and b. each; rents $140 mo.; tenants furnish heat and light; $12,000; 14 per cent gross; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

25% INVESTMENT
4-family dwelling, good Northwest section; heat furnished; leased for $3,000 per year; trust, $8,000. For quick sale, can deliver at $15,000.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4730.

Sale Houses 66

BUY this 6-room, 2-bath, detached Chevy Chase home with oil heat, on wide paved street for less than $10,000; then tell your friends about the bargain you bought. Further information Box 21, Washington Post.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; a. m. i.; built-in garage. Corner near C. U. Attractive price for quick sale. Call NOrth 8510.

EIGHT-ROOM, 2-story brick, equipped to house two families; fine garden, shrubs and trees; lot 50x175; two minutes from Key Bridge and Washington; close to stores and schools; one square from Lee highway and bus; now rented for $80. This house is ideally located and will make a good investment at the price asked. For full information and inspection, call Owner, Metropolitan 6336, between 8 and 4:30 weekdays.

EXECUTOR'S SALE—100 dwellings, D. C., nearby Virginia and Maryland; sacrificed to close estate. Priced $4,500 to $15,000. Phone DIstrict 1441.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1235—Arranged for 2 families; $80 per month. Call DE. 1160.

HERE is a rare opportunity for a discriminating family to secure a brand new stone front home in a select nw. location on easy terms at a most reasonable price. 6 large rooms, studio attic, basement recreation room, stone fireplaces in recreation room and living room, modern kitchen, gas heat and garage. Act quickly if you are in the market for a real home. Telephone Mr. Knapp at RAndolph 5339.

KENYON ST. N.W., $5,950 (near Georgia ave.)—Modern 6-rm. brick; 23-ft. lot; h.-wh., inst. h. w.; new kitchen units; 2-car garage; easy terms. MEt. 5400.

MICHIGAN PARK BUNGALOW, 1002 Shepherd st. ne.—6 large rooms, modern bath, in good condition; oil heat, large lot, garage, paved street. Price, $7,350.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

WILL sacrifice strictly modern 8-room house, 2-car garage, oil burner, weatherstripped and insulated; half block Connecticut ave. buses. Owner. Kensg. 153.

SELECT HOMES.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

DESIRABLE HOMES AVAILABLE.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW. DI. 1015.

OPEN TODAY!
Inspect 2928 McKinley st. nw., Chevy Chase. New, detached, 8-room brick, 4 large bedrooms plus an extra finished 3rd-floor room. An "8-room buy at a 6-room price." See it today or call owner, NA. 8850; eves., EM. 4117.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
Brand new detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; lot 50x169; price, $7,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

$5,975—517 Longfellow st.; modern 6-room brick home in lovely and convenient neighborhood; 2 rear screened porches. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

BROOKLAND
3004 15TH N.E.
A lovely detached brick; 6 rooms, tile bath; ultra-modern kitchen; oil heat. OPEN SUNDAY. Unusual terms.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. PO. 0260.

MUST BE SOLD.
We have several new 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes. Fine location, at sacrifice prices. You are under no obligation to inspect. Call us for appointment.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8423 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 4123

3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached, lot 40x180; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, elec., hardwood floors, screens, 2-car built-in garage; $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eves. and Sun.—GE. 8079.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
In Washington Heights—$7,650
Colonial brick home with living room, very large dining room, pantry and big kitchen with G. E. refrigeration on first floor; 3 good-size bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; just papered and in excellent condition; occupied by one family since it was built; 1-car brick garage; convenient to everything and priced to sell.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

PRE-SHOWING TODAY
4826 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Don't fail to inspect this new, detached corner brick; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. Latest quality construction. Open today and daily 'til dark. Out Mass. ave., right on 49th st. to Davenport, right to property. "Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."
CLIFTON D. KELLEY
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7741.

S.E. BARGAIN, $375 CASH.
Modern brick house, arranged for 2 families, incl. porches, oil heat, gar. Home Owners' Loan. $6,900. AT. 5851.

1814 BURKE ST. S.E.
NEW BRICK HOMES.
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
See Mr. Williams,
Agent, on Premises.
Week Days, 5 to 7 P. M.
Sundays, 11 to 7 P. M.
Six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat; oil burner.
$7,250.
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.

"Life's worth living in a Wardman home."
LOW-PRICED HOMES.
OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

6420 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large lot $6,750

3614 14TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths, fully detached, all brick $10,750

514 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, semidetached ....$7,450 and $7,650

1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Professional Man's Home.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Completely equipped basement office with separate street-level entrance.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203, 6205 MELVILLE PL.
6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, built-in garage.

LIGHTED AND HEATED.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman home."

New Semi-Detached Brick Homes

700-702 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Resolve right now to inspect these new 6-room, 2-bath Wardman homes. Large, bright rooms, artistically papered walls, 4 large 2nd floor closets. Near Paul Junior High School and transportation.
Recreation room, built-in kitchen cabinets; built-in garage.
Laundry and complete bath in basement. Entrance hall cloak closet.
$8,950
Open daily 'til 9 p. m. Out Ga. Ave., right on Quackenbos to homes.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Corner Brick Bungalow
Located in choice section of Northwest, near 13th and Sheridan; 5 rooms and bath; large rooms; built-in garage; excellent condition; nicely landscaped; a real buy at $8,950. Call Mr. Thompson, Randolph 3782, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4730.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,950, your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

SMALL business bldg. Central downtown. New condition. Producing good income; exchange for residence N.W. location. Must be clear if incumberances; not to exceed $10,000. Box 30, Washington Post.

TO EXCHANGE Florida grapefruit cannery and home for local property. Old age, ill health reason. P. O. Box 5211, Tampa, Fla.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

MANY LOTS, D. C., Md., Va., $450 up. HOMES HYATTSVILLE HILLS, $6,500 up, low terms. Farms, acreage, waterfronts, 1 special at ½ price. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA., 1401 N. Glebe rd.—Modern home, 7 rooms and bath, for sale by owner. Clarendon 301.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$6,300—Lovely, old Virginia home, 7 rms., ½-acre landscaped grounds; oil heat; fireplace; garage; 10c bus; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$75 DOWN, $15 month—10 a. wooded land. 1-room shack, 19 miles D. C. on State road. Price, $600. NAtional 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSES
Only a few desirable old Colonial houses left in Maryland, but some very desirable, at low prices. One stone and frame house, 200 yrs. old, 15 acres, $4,500. Beautiful brick, built in the 1780's, with electricity, bath, h.-w. h. and fireplaces, large acreage, at greatly reduced price. Stone, frame and brick mansion, 12 miles from D. C., price reduced $6,000. Howard County, stone mansion, 300 acres, fine buildings; $25,000, and others. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

AT ONCE, cash; any houses, up to $6,000. Immediately. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, detached brick; close in suburban; under $8,000; state location; $2,000 cash. Box 27, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 4, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES BOUGHT
DON'T STARVE YOUR HORSE!
Old, sick or lame. COl. 8533.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Delightful, charming and intriguing articles at astonishingly reduced prices. See them today. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ARGUS, miniature camera, zipper case and projector. Same as new. Original cost, $29. For $15. GE. 8412.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

Men's Clothing—Excel. topcoat, gray, waterproofed, $10; brown suit, $5; both size, 37 or 38. CL. 0811, 3634 Albemarle st. nw.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANO—Steinway upright in good condition; special to close out $198; cost new about $750. Also several other special values from $60 up—one Fischer, one Kimball, one Lester, and two Steinways. Very easy terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw., corner 13th. NAt. 3223.

PIANO—We have a repossessed small grand, used only 5 months and like new that we will sell to any one who will continue the balance of the $10 monthly payments, totaling $296. It's mahogany finished and one of the latest models of a good make. New instrument guarantee. NAtl. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright. Just reconditioned and tuned. Sacrifice, $35. 215 Underwood st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood and L. C. Smith; excellent cond.; yours for $18.50 ea.; call today. CO. 4625, Apt. 7.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITER TABLES—Regulation full size; reinforced steel corners; only $2.49. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN. hard coal; 2,240 lbs. to ton; weighed in D. C.; egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544. Night, AD. 3180.

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length; $6.50 half cord; $12 cord. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75

All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
2,240 lbs.—No Clinkers—Bagged FREE.
Our storing method keeps down dust.
STONE MOUNTAIN EGG $8.50
POCAHONTAS (smokeless).
Nut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD (smokeless).
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50; Nut, $10.50; Stove, $10.75.
It pays to buy good coal. WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WANTED to exchange—Your choice of 2 valuable pointer dogs 1 year old, registration papers ready, partly broken and very smart for good power tools for home workshop preferred. Call SH. 3848.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $489
1934 Sedan, Model 50 Series. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, new tailored seat covers; one owner; very low mileage; motor, tires and original black finish absolutely perfect. This is the most popular model built by Buick. 90-day new-car guarantee. Be sure to see it before you buy! Name your own terms. We also have 10 other Buicks you may choose from, all perfect condition and priced $100 to $400. See us first!
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $565
1934 Victoria Coupe, Model 98, 6-wheel equipment and radio. Very low mileage. Motor, tires and original black finish absolutely like new. Where else can you buy a fine distinctive car in A-1 condition throughout, at our price of $565?
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $215
1932 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels. Beautiful dark green finish. All good tires and a fine motor. You cannot fail to appreciate the value we offer in this car. Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $495. Driven only 8,000 miles. Easy terms; trade. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1901 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET—1932 Tudor. Good condition; any car that will run as a down payment and balance $1.80 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 14th & Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. A-1 condition; bargain; only $219, terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Brand-new paint; practically new tires; very economical to operate. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 4-door Sedan. Here's a big, roomy and powerful car with little upkeep cost. Attractive midnight blue finish glistens like new; luxurious, well-tailored upholstery. An unsurpassable value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

CHEVROLET $349
1934 Coach, with large built-in trunk. A swell-looking car in perfect running condition, and a real bargain at this price. An unsurpassable value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Coach, with large trunk. A roomy, powerful and distinctive car that has been used little. Presents the finest possible value in low-cost transportation.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

CHEVROLET $175
1932 Convertible Coupe. The perfect all-around car. Absolutely in the very best condition. A trial spin and you'll be convinced. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $395
1935 Coupe. A fleet, yet economical auto, absolutely in new-car condition. Beautiful beige finish without a scratch. An ultra special value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET $235
1933 Coach. Here's the ideal car for the family. Large, roomy and economical, too. Silent, powerful motor; clean interior; tires perfect.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Coupe with most comfortable rumble seat. A spotless car. 5 practically brand-new tires. Streamlined for speed and styled for comfort and economy.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $465
1935 Sport Sedan, with built-in trunk. Just traded in on the new 1937 Chevy by original owner. Just like a new car throughout.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE—1935 four-door Sedan; $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE—1933 Sedan. Had fine care by original owner; perfect; $325. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE—1931 4-door 6-wheel Sedan; new tires. This car is exceptionally good; stored more than used; 27,000 actual miles; $145. Mr. Brickell, 1218 Conn. ave. NA. 7840.

DODGE $389
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, motor, tires, interior and original gun-metal finish honestly like new. It's guaranteed. Truly a bargain. See it before you buy! Trade and terms to suit.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE $479
1934 de luxe 4-door Sedan. A luxurious model; new paint job renders new-car appearance. One glance will convince you of its super value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

DODGE $195
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent paint. All good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Where else can you buy a clean car like this one for $195? Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan; exceptionally low mileage, fast acceleration and priced below the market; $157. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1932 V-8 4-Door Sedan. In perfect condition throughout; has had very good care; will meet any demonstration; $189. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Buy a thoroproofed and winterized car. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Coach, $345; honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $295
1934 V-8 Cabriolet. A low-mileage car in perfect condition. See it today at this low price.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W.

FORD $435
1935 Ford Coach. A perfect little car in every way, and a perfectly low price! Original finish. Clean inside and out. One glance will convince you of its sterling qualities.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $395
1935 Sport Sedan, with built-in trunk. See this car at once, for it will sell on sight. Motor, tires, battery in new-car condition. A real value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD 1936 Sedan. Finished in blue with cream discs. Upholstery spotless. Built-in trunk. Car only driven 3,000 miles by myself. Will take small car for my part. The unpaid balance is small and can be paid off at $25 per month. Please call me Sunday. Mr. M. H. Bean, ADams 6060.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 4-door Sedan. Only $297. Beautiful baked enamel finish; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $349
1935 Sedan. One owner; very low mileage. Absolutely perfect throughout motor, tires and original black finish just like new. Biggest bargain in town! See it today! Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

FORD $479
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Practically a brand new car; motor, tires, original finish absolutely perfect in every detail. Save $150 if you buy today! It's fully guaranteed. Your car down and name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

FORD
1931 Coupe. Here's one of our best values. One glance at this honey of a car and you will be convinced that it's a sweet auto. We offer this very practical car for only $10 down.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

FORD $285
1934 2-Door Sedan. Ride throughout the new year in this specially priced value. A perfect little car in every way. Thoroughly reconditioned and runs like new.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $335
1934 4-door Sedan. This car will please the most critical person. Its distinguished beauty, perfect performance, and splendid condition cannot be surpassed.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

FORD $165
1931 Convertible Victoria. Here's a sporty little car that you will be proud to drive. Owner greased it every thousand miles and kept it in a garage every night!
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

HUDSON—1932 6-wheel Sedan; equipped with trunk, new paint, motor in A-1 condition; our price $227. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—1934 Coupe; $337. This car has been given a general overhauling in our modern plant. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LASALLE $875
1936 Sport Coupe. Perfect black finish. Custom seat covers over spotless upholstery. Excellent tires. Very low mileage. Our price on this car surely represents unusual value. Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE $875
1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk. Black paint. White sidewall tires, custom seat covers. You will find this car had the best of care. It certainly is unusual value. Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH $345
1934 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent black paint. All good tires. Spotless upholstery and an excellent 6-cylinder motor. You certainly will agree this car is priced low at $365. Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH $49
1929 Sedan. You will travel many, many thousands of miles in this little car. Reduced to this low price and offered as an unbeatable value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan; $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 Coupe. A beautiful desert tan finish gives new-car appearance. Fully equipped. All-steel turret top; no-draft ventilation; clean, luxurious upholstery and 5 perfect tires. Call Mr. Hoffman at
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD $675
1934 5-passenger Sedan, Model 1100. Six wire wheels and trunk rack. Original dark maroon paint. Fine, clean upholstery. Excellent tires. You will find this car had splendid care. It certainly is priced low at $675. Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1933 Club Sedan; $647.11. A Carter Renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

PLYMOUTH $425
1934 De Luxe Sedan, with extra large trunk. Driven very slightly and very carefully by one owner. Sleek black finish; perfect tires, battery and brakes. Just like a new car throughout.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

PLYMOUTH $350
1934 Coupe. Perfect for about-town driving and supreme on the road, too! Excellent black finish; good tires; silent, powerful motor and all-around cleanness, further indicate its true value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch,
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coach. Guaranteed. Special, $315. Wilson Motor Co., 8400 Georgia ave. nw. SHep. 1818.

PLYMOUTH $389
1934 Coach. If you want a car that will carry you through the winter safely, dependably and with little cost, then see this matchless value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch,
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $495. This car is perfect. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC $385
1934 4-door Sedan with trunk. Upholstery and beautiful dark blue finish is perfect. Motor and tires actually like new. This is truly an outstanding value at our low price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PONTIAC $389
1934 Sport Coupe. One owner; very low mileage; motor, tires and interior absolutely perfect; original green finish as bright and shiny as any new car. Actually used 10 months. New-car guarantee. Any terms you want!
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

PONTIAC $475
1935 5-passenger Coupe, 8 cylinder. Black paint. Excellent tires. Spotless mohair upholstery; radio. Inspect this car. You will agree our price is right. Open evenings and Sundays. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $395
1934 Trunk Sedan. Driven 19,000 miles by chauffeur for high Government official; $395; terms and trade. 4221 Conn. ave. CLeve. 8401.

STUDEBAKER $279
1932 Dictator Coupe. A distinctive car driven only by prominent Government offical and just traded in on the new 1937 Oldsmobile. In good condition and has 5 tires that have hardly been used.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Brougham, $425. Studebaker sales and service. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Coach; beautiful black finish; a rare bargain at $300. RICE MOTOR CO., 1423 Irving st. nw.

TERRAPLANE $375
1935 Coach, with built-in trunk. Hurry, grab this bargain and go places! A trial spin will more than convince you. A sweet-running car in perfect shape. Match it if you can.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears).

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 5617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

Best Used Car Values.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1324 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

DODGE—$525
1936 Convertible coupe, with rumble seat. Deluxe equip., perfect motor and fine clean uphol. Truly a new car throughout. Was $912, must sell $525 cash. Wash Post, Box M-637.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST
TWO BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. NE.
4432 Conn. Ave.

Clearing All Decks For Action
New Year CLEANUP
We Have Your Car at Your Price and Terms
EVERY CAR WINTERPROOFED
Buy Now and Save
10% More Allowance For Your Old Car
50 Gallons Gas Free With Each Used Car
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

TEN 1936 PLYMOUTHS
Many are company demonstrators. Many have radios, heaters, dual horns and other de luxe equipment.
New Car Guarantee.
$595 up
TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT

SIX 1935 PLYMOUTHS
Truly excellent cars—many models. All priced to move at once. Terms made easy.
90-Day Guarantee!
$349 up
SIX 1935 FORDS
$329 up

5 1935 CHEV. SEDANS
Some with radios—heaters! All in excellent condition.
$295 up
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

8 1934 PLYMOUTHS
SEDANS—COACHES—COUPES
$349 up
We will give you more for your old car in trade
TERMS TO SUIT

Also
39 LOW PRICED CARS
$79 up

COAST-IN-INC
New Car Showroom
514 8th St. S.E
Visit Our Used Car Stadium
1355 Conn. Avenue

MANHATTAN'S Pre-Inventory
USED CAR CLEARANCE

ALL TYPES, DESCRIPTIONS AND MODELS AT THESE LOW PRICES!

TERMS LOW AS
$10 Down
$3 a Week

CHEVROLETS
'28-29 COACHES '31 SEDAN
'31 ROADSTER '30 SEDAN
'32 SEDAN '33 COACH
PRICED AS LOW AS $35

FORDS
'33 COACH '32 CABRIOLET
'32 ROADSTER '30 COACHES
'30 COUPES '33 TUDOR
'29 SEDANS '29 TUDORS
PRICED AS LOW AS $45

BUICK	'27 and '29 Sedans; sale price as low as................	$35
CHRYSLER	'31 Coach; A wonderful buy at give-away price,	$95
DODGE	'29 Roadster, '31 Sedan; for as low as................	$75
ESSEX	'26 Coach; new rubber; best value in town at............	$25
GRAHAM	'30 Sedan; outstanding buy; priced as low as......	$75
HUDSON	'29 Sedan; new tires and priced for quick sale.......	$35
HUPMOBILE	'29 Sedan, '30 Sedan, '28 Sedan; as low as.	$35
OAKLAND	'30 Coach; good transportation; at sale price....	$35
OLDSMOBILE	'29 Coupe, $45; '30 Sedan, sale price only.	$75
PACKARD	'28 Phaeton; a lucky bargain car; sale price.....	$45
PLYMOUTH	'34 Coupe; one of the smartest looking cars ever put on sale; don't miss this sacrifice.	$275
REO	"Royal" '31 Sedan; de luxe model with extra equipment; perfect shape; easy terms..................	$395

Our 22 Years Experience and Quick, Cash Buying Allows Us To Sell For Less! See These Big Bargains! Easy Terms!

MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M.
WEEK DAYS—7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS—7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

LUSTINE offers BIG Reductions
TO SELL 40 USED CARS IMMEDIATELY!

CAR NO. 882 1933 FORD Tudor $259
CAR NO. 1312 1934 FORD Tudor $310
CAR NO. 1446 1932 CHEVROLET Coach $209
1935 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Touring Sedan $489
CAR NO. 1604 1932 CHEVROLET Coupe $199
CAR NO. 1682 1934 CHEVROLET Sedan $369
CAR NO. 1687 1931 CHEVROLET Cabriolet $169

SAVE FROM $25 to $95
EASY TERMS—LARGE ALLOWANCE
Every car backed by Lustine Nicholson's Famous Write-Your-Own Repair Ticket Guarantee.
COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE

CAR NO.	YEAR	MAKE	PRICE
1252	1934	Ford Sedan	$329
1328	1934	Chev. Town Sed.	399
1465	1933	Chevrolet Coach .	319
1520	1933	Plymouth Sedan..	309
1554	1935	Chevrolet Coach .	425
1602	1932	Pontiac Sedan ..	239
1621	1933	Chevrolet Coach .	329
1657	1931	Buick Vic. Coupe.	259
1675	1935	Chevrolet Coach .	489
1681	1935	Chevrolet Sedan .	489
1711	1932	Chrysler Sedan ..	259
1712	1935	Chevrolet Coupe .	467
1787	1930	Chrysler Coupe ..	125
1345	1935	Chevrolet Coupe..	495

TRUCKS

'35 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	$445
'34 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	389
'34 Chev. 1½-Ton Cab and Stake	450
'32 Chev. Sedan Deliv.	215
'33 Ford ½-Ton Panel.	265
'33 Chev. Chassis & Cab 157-in wheelbase ..	259

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10
Plenty of Parking Space

CAR NO. 1626 1935 CHEVROLET Coach $389
CAR NO. 1748 1936 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe $567
CAR NO. 1738 1933 CHEVROLET Coach $289
CAR NO. 1578 1933 PONTIAC Cabriolet $329
CAR NO. 1788 1931 BUICK Sedan $199
CAR NO. 1718 1932 PLYMOUTH Coach $249
CAR NO. 1591 1933 PONTIAC Roadster $310

LUSTINE NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE • Maryland
CHEVROLET Phone Greenwood 2200 OLDSMOBILE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT.
NO PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY
SAVE $100
NO CASH NEEDED
NO PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY
SAVE $100
OURISMAN
CHEVROLET
corner 14TH AND P STREETS N.W.
625 H STREET N.E.
THE SENSATIONAL SALE OF NEW 1937 CHEVROLETS HAS Swamped US WITH USED CARS . . . SO WE MUST HAVE action!
Never before has the announcement of a new model caused so much buying excitement . . . and therefore, never before has there been such an avalanche of USED CARS that must be moved in a hurry!!! As quickly as they are re-conditioned they are being marked ridiculously low for quick sale.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A CAR NOW (drive it all winter) AT A PRICE LESS THAN YOU WILL PAY NEXT APRIL! Great buys for today and tomorrow!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 15th
NO CASH NEEDED Use Your Old Car as the Down Payment!
All Cars Displayed in Warm Showrooms
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan
Turret top, body by Fisher. Motor excellent, original factory finish. Tires like new, an ideal family car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $645 Now $529
SAVE $116
1936 Chevrolet Coach
A beautiful car. Upholstery very clean. Tires, motor perfect condition. One buy in a lifetime. When you drive it you will realize why. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $585 Now $485
SAVE $100
1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan
Another "Outstanding Ourisman Opportunity." This car at this price is a buy and a real value. Interior spotless. Motor powerful and sturdy. See it now and be convinced of Ourisman quality. NO CASH.
Was $625 Now $495
SAVE $130
1936 Dodge 2-Door Sedan
Beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. No cash needed. Your old car as down payment.
Was $665 Now $529
Save $136
1935 Ford Tudor
Dandy tires, flawless finish, motor perfect; the best of rubber on this car. This car is practically new.
Was $395 Now $345
SAVE $50
1935 Plymouth Coupe
Dark blue. Perfect paint job. Engine sound and economical on gas and oil. Tires, high-quality, gum dipped, tread as good as new. A value that you must see to really appreciate.
Was $525 Now $395
SAVE $130
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan
Sturdy, dependable. Engine is powerful, recently checked and found o. k. Tires like new. Interior spotless, comfortable, long-wearing. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1937.
Was $549 Now $429
SAVE $120
1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe
Original factory finish. This car looks and runs like new. This is truly a bargain.
Was $549 Now $429
SAVE $120
1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Master Sedan
Turret top, body by Fisher. This car is the ideal one for the whole family. "Economy" as well as "beauty" with this car.
Was $550 Now $435
SAVE $115
SAVE
Just a Partial List of Over 100 BARGAINS!
'31 Chev. Coach $111
'31 Ford Tudor $129
'32 Ford Sedan $188
'32 Ford Sport Coupe $169
'31 Chev. Coupe $99
'31 Ford Sedan $139
'32 Chev. Coach $179
'32 Chev. De Luxe Sedan $189
'31 Hup. 4-Door Sedan $149
'30 Chevrolet Tudor $75
'32 Chev. Coupe $159
'33 Ford Spt. Roadster $199
'31 Pontiac Sedan $159
'32 Ford Tudor $177
'32 Auburn Sedan $199
'33 Ford Tudor $249
SAVE
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach
Black Duco finish. The most economical car built in 1935. Low mileage, tires like new, upholstery spotlessly clean. Motor perfect. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $539 Now $425
SAVE $114
1934 Chevrolet Coach
Flawless, original factory finish. Motor thoroughly renewed and ready for winter driving. Tires, battery, upholstery, all in perfect condition. A real value. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $399 Now $295
SAVE $104
1935 Chev. Master Coupe
Very economical to operate. Mechanically in A-1 condition, just the car you have waited for. No cash needed. Start payments in February.
Was $529 Now $419
Save $110
1934 Plymouth Coach
The family car that you have been waiting for. Engine is powerful. Interior spotless, comfortable, long-wearing. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $419 Now $329
SAVE $90
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan
A splendid value at an amazingly low price. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $375 Now $288
SAVE $87
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Look at this car. Compare the price. A value, a bargain, a buy! NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $419 Now $329
SAVE $90
1934 Plymouth Sedan
The season's best buy. Dependable. Engine is powerful. Tires like new. Interior spotless, comfortable. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1937.
Was $445 Now $339
SAVE $106
1934 Chevrolet
Four-door Master De Luxe Sedan. Motor completely retuned and rechecked for strenuous winter driving; upholstery like new. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. No cash needed. Start payments in February.
Was $435 Now $335
Save $100
1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe
Practically a brand new car. Upholstery spotlessly clean, Gleaming black finish. An ideal Xmas Gift. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $629 Now $519
SAVE $110
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
The family would like this car. Tires, Battery and Brakes are excellent. Motor as good as any car of this year could be. No cash needed. Start payments in February.
Was $445 Now $339
Save $106
1933 Nash Sedan
Look at this price. An outstanding value in wonderful transportation. Your old car will be the down payment. No cash needed. Payment starts in February.
Was $375 Now $288
SAVE $87
1933 Chevrolet Coach
Gleaming, immaculate paint job. Engine perfect, thoroughly checked and ready for many miles more. Battery A-1. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $325 Now $279
SAVE $46
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
Beautiful finish, spotlessly clean upholstery, sturdy frame; motor reconditioned in our modern plant by expert mechanics. See this car today. No cash needed. Start payments in February.
Was $329 Now $265
Save $64
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
A fine engine guarantees dependable transportation at a minimum cost. Upholstery clean and attractive. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment, Start paying Feb., 1937.
Was $335 Now $288
SAVE $47
OURISMAN CHEVROLET . . . Branch, Corner 14th and P Sts. N.W. . . OURISMAN CHEVROLET

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Service News * Art

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Bridge * Stamps | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937

Money for More Schools and Teachers Named as New Year Objectives

G.W. Petition Is Approved By Sigma Xi

Scientific Fraternity Will Establish Chapter at University.

Faculty and Alumni Club of Society Active in Getting Charter.

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will establish a chapter at the George Washington University.

The petition for a chapter at the school was given formal approval by the society at the thirty-seventh annual convention December 29 at Atlantic City, N. J.

In accepting the petition the society recognizes the excellence of the George Washington University's facilities for science teaching and scientific research, and the records of achievement of members of its faculty and graduate students.

Forty members of the faculty of the George Washington University are members of Sigma Xi chapters at institutions where they took their degrees. These faculty members some time ago formed a George Washington University Sigma Xi Club, which petitioned the national organization for a charter. Dean Earl B. McKinley, of the school of medicine, has served as president of the Sigma Xi Club, and Prof. Paul W. Bowman, of the biology department, as secretary.

The Sigma Xi Alumni Club of Washington, headed by Dr. William Bowie, director of the division of geodesy of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, as president, gave encouragement and assistance to the petitioning group at George Washington.

Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886. Not only does it recognize high scholarship in scientific studies, but it actively encourages and supports scientific work through grants-in-aid for various research projects.

Classes Reopen Tomorrow.

Classes in the university will reopen tomorrow, following the Christmas recess.

Tryouts, begun before the holidays for the men's and women's debate teams, will be continued during the coming week. The schedule for the women's team this year will include debates with Allegheny College, the University of Pittsburgh, Randolph-Macon, Trinity College and William and Mary.

The first of four radio plays, written by students of the creative writing class, will be given early this month. The play now in rehearsal is a modern adaption of the Faust legend, written by Robert D. Swezy. In the cast are Charles McVicker, Frank Ford Burnett, Flora Blumenthal, Florence Evelyn Rice, Hamilton Coit, Tom Enzor, Charles Grunwell and William Ferguson. The recently reorganized Radio Players group has been incorporated as a separate department of Cue and Curtain Dramatic Club. Cue and Curtain, which recently produced "See Naples and Die," is now considering plays for its next stage production.

Honor Groups Elect.

Several honor groups on the campus recently have elected new members.

In recognition of high scholarship in the work of the freshman year, Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for women, has initiated Lillian Friedman, Louisa Garred, Marie-Anne Greenough, Helen Hoyem and Virginia Dawson.

Participation in journalistic activities on the campus has won membership in Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic fraternity, for Margaret Clark, Elisabeth Coale, Teresa Egan, Elizabeth Hartung, Bertha Lockhart and Eldridge Loeffler.

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, has taken into membership John Hague, Elmer P. Rucker, William Sager and John Stark.

D. C. Engineer To Help Survey

Oberdorf Is on Committee For Studying Equipment Needs, Improvements.

Calvin Oberdorf, Washington engineer, has been appointed to a visiting committee which will study problems of engineering education at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Arnaud C. Marts, acting president of the school, announced yesterday.

The new committee, which includes 10 prominent engineers, will point out needs in equipment and suggest improvements in engineering curricula and courses at the university, for the purpose of integrating the college's offerings with trends in industry.

At present, the committee is composed entirely of Bucknell graduates, but later engineers of notable ability from other colleges will join the group, Mr. Marts said in announcing the personnel of the committee.

Mr. Oberdorf, who lives at 3609 Seventeenth street northeast, is a Government engineer. A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1907, he was employed by various railroads for seven years after graduation, later taking the position of cost engineer with the U. S. Housing Corporation.

Gertrude Matthews, of Eastern High School (top), extends the good wishes of the new year as she takes her first look at the new figure, "1937"—just a set of numbers, maybe, but to her and her classmates it is full of great expectations. She will turn the pages of this "yearbook" with some anxiety, perhaps, but with more of eagerness and anticipation. Gladys Bray (center), also of Eastern, shows another aspect of the trend of optimism. She will carry out some practical resolutions—maybe. Anyhow, she has the will to try, and if she makes good on her intentions everything will certainly be rosy for Gladys—and for teacher.

Post Staff-Burruss.

Red Rider Repeal Listed Also as Goal for Board

Students Return Tomorrow to Classrooms After Ten Days of Holiday Freedom and Fun; Parents Also Start Out With Anticipations of Improvements.

By Jay Walz.

Washington school boys and girls come back from the holidays tomorrow. Leaving the freedom and fun of ten days of vacation time, they return to work for the first school day of the new year.

In some ways it is the toughest day of the year for them to take. The jubilee period is over, and the New Year shouting is done. And some 4,000 teachers in the public schools will be impatient to pick up threads of learning where they were dropped a week ago last Wednesday.

Yet the public school pupils and their parents do not begin 1937 without anticipation. Santa by no means filled the District's school wish bag, and there is much in the way of school improvements to look forward to.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, addressing a teachers' luncheon just before the holidays began, said the school trustees had three principal objectives ahead as they enter 1937.

Red Rider First On List.

The first of these is repeal of the "red rider," which, forbidding the teaching or advocacy of communism in District schools has resulted in serious suppression in the teaching of social sciences. The second and third "wishes," outlined by the board president, hinge on appropriations—money with which to build more school buildings and classrooms, and money for more teachers.

The three-point program is an ambitious one, and an adequate one. Its fulfillment would spell a "good year" for public school administration.

The program is actually underway. The board's efforts to free itself of the "red rider" yoke, and to get funds for schools are well known.

The work will probably continue, without taking any radically different turn as the new year begins.

The District, however, starts 1937 with great expectations. While the boys and girls on the first day of the new year tomorrow go along with their lessons just as they did in the old, their parents eagerly await the convening of the new Congress January 5. What wil be the fortune of the Capital's schools in the hands of these legislators who have so much to say about the administration of our public education?

Will some one champion the cause of "red rider" repeal? Will some one take the Districts building and teacher needs seriously enough to pave the way for money to meet them? Such leaders have not yet arisen—but they may. That is the basis of the hopes of our school people.

The year may bring an end to the "red rider." Congressional action making it no longer necessary for teachers to sign oaths that they have neither "taught nor advocated communism" to get their salaries, might be absolute and immediately effective.

Relief for the crowded school room conditions, however, will be more drawn out at best. The most that Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and board members hope for is approval for their five-year building program. That would start added facilities on the way.

Expect More.

Under the present circumstances enrollment figures continue to go up, and there is nothing being done to accommodate the new pupils. Only a few additions, adding to the present pupil-capacity of existing school buildings, are under construction. Without appropriations out of the new Congress the District cannot hope to occupy a new school building for at least three or four years.

School officials at the same time await anxiously the outcome of a case it has placed before the court of appeals. The District Supreme Court has already ruled, through the Lois Kemp test case, that sons and daughters of parents employed in the District are entitled to free education in District schools, even though the families may reside in outlying Virginia and Maryland communities.

To the present time such pupils have been admitted to local schools only at the discretion of the school administrators with the result that pupils have been enrolled at only those buildings that have room for the non-resident boys and girls.

Since the supreme court's ruling several non-resident pupils have been admitted to schools in Washington, but since the ruling came several weeks after the fall term started the number (approximately a score) that have applied for enrollment is no gauge by which the potential non-resident enrollment may be measured. Many more pupils now attending schools outside of the District are eligible for admission to Washington schools and may want to be transferred here next semester or next fall.

System Stabilized.

Except for its physical needs, the local school system seems pretty well stabilized as the new year begins. During the last six months several administrative appointments have been made. Vacancies have been filled and reorganization completed. New assistant superintendents have been named and duties realigned. The work of running the schools is now well divided up.

At the present time there is only one major appointment in the administrative staff to be made. That is the position of school statistician. That will be filled in the near future, board members have indicated.

In the schools several appointments to principalships were made during the fall, and vacant assistant principalships were filled. The educators named for the jobs begin the new year with their new duties organized.

The last year saw many more changes than the next one is likely to experience. In addition to the shifts in personnel, 1936 brought an end to the character education experiment which had been operating in the schools for two years. Last spring Congress failed to vote additional appropriations to continue the program, and it was dissolved in July. The experiment, since it was something to be tried out, did not affect every school activity, but in some schools it completely changed the curricular program.

The character education plan is no longer in effect. However, during the coming year school administrators will attempt to make permanent some of its features. Efforts to improve character education, in its fundamental sense, will be continued, and the methods improved.

Chicago U. Honors 2 Washingtonians

Two Washington residents received advanced degrees in the 186th convocation of the University of Chicago last week.

Louis T. Merrill, M and 22nd. streets, of United States News, received the doctor of philosophy degree in history. He had submitted a thesis on "General Benjamin F. Butler as a radical leader during the Administration of President Andrew Johnson."

Regina Ottenberg, 1613 Buchanan street northwest, received the degree of master of arts through the school of Social Service Administration.

WPA Workers Close Inventory Of Manuscripts at Georgetown

Weeks of Research Completed on Thousands of Unreplaceable Historical Records and Letters Stored in Fireproof Vault of University.

Weeks of research by a group of WPA workers have produced at Georgetown University a complete inventory of thousands of unreplaceable American manuscripts, historic records and letters stored for preservation in the fireproof vault of the college archives.

The work was done as a part of the historical records survey undertaken throughout the country as a Federal Writers' Project. Upon its completion, Nelson R. Burr, field supervisor, reported to the university officials: "We consider the inventory of the Georgetown University manuscripts as one of the definite and worthy accomplishments of the survey in the District of Columbia."

Dr. Wilfrid J. Parsons, S. J., professor of history in the Graduate School, who recently was appointed archivist at Georgetown University, also praised the work done by the WPA writers. Some 50,000 papers and manuscripts are carefully preserved in the vault, filed with precision.

The recent inventory catalogues the most important Americana in the archives with duplicates that will prove very convenient to university officials and students desiring to engage in American research. Among the historic letters in the collection are one or more of practically every President of the United States, including nearly a score of Washington letters.

The archives contain hundreds of ancient European documents, others from Canada, Mexico and South American countries but these were not included in the WPA inventory. All documents, however, are filed and recorded.

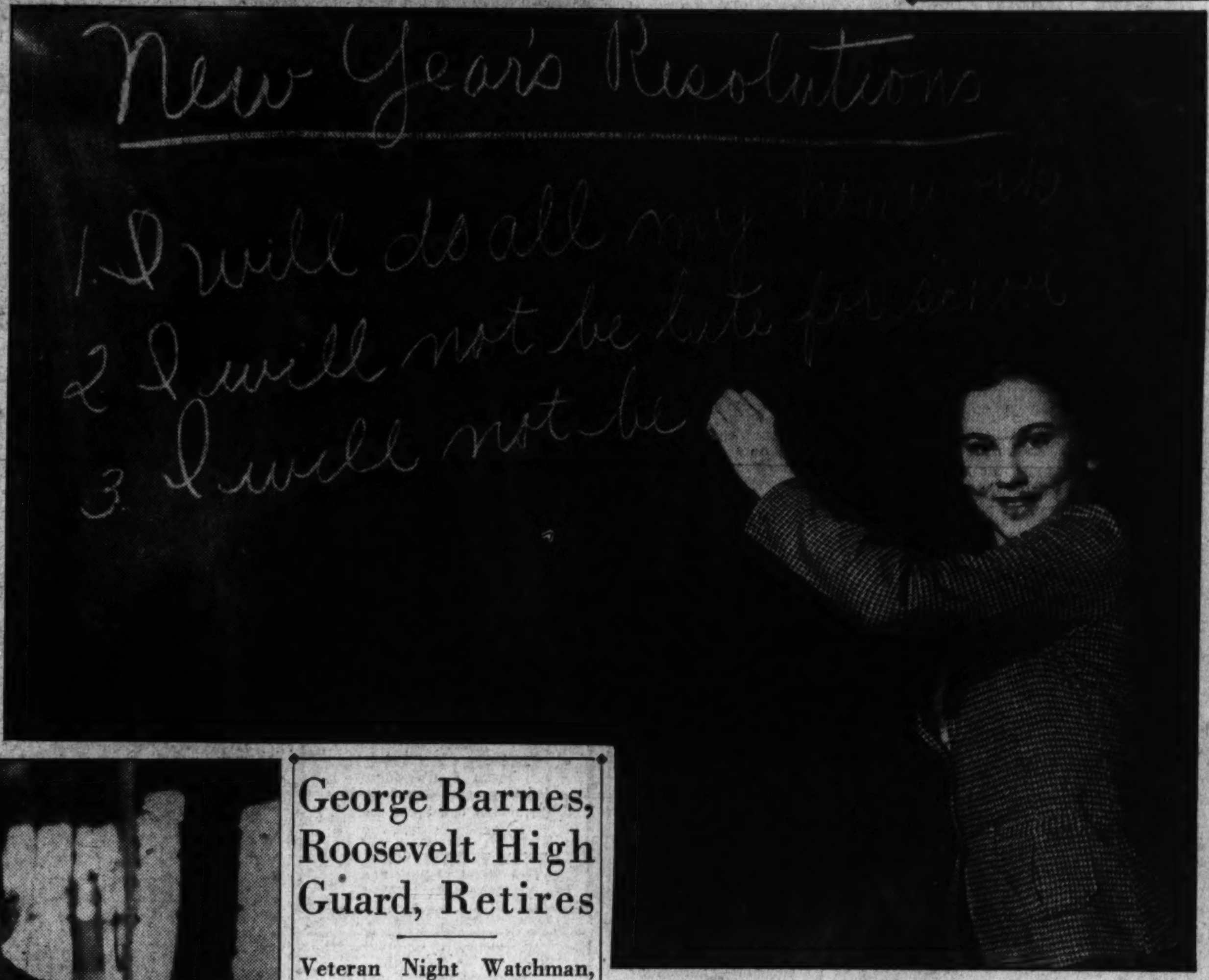
The letters and manuscripts of Archbishop John Carroll, founder of Georgetown, are among the most prized. They deal not only with the antecedents of the university but with the early history and relations of the Catholic Church in America. A majority of the Carroll letters are preserved in Baltimore but the Georgetown archives contain a liberal number.

Georgetown also possesses the historical collection of John Gilmary Shea, who was considered in his time the best authority on Americana Catholica. There are in all 5,540 books, 5,003 pamphlets, 1,105 unbound magazines, with several thousand manuscripts or authentic copies highly valuable to those interested in the early history of the Catholic Church in America. There are also 302 volumes in various Indian tongues and nearly 400 Indian grammars and vocabularies. In all, the collection has books illustrating 79 Indian dialects.

Early American newspapers, including those of Washington and old Georgetown, are among the items catalogued by the WPA workers, besides numerous diaries kept by Jesuit priests and early presidents of Georgetown. The letters are exceedingly important in relation to Georgetown history. Ancient land deeds, many of them pertaining to local tracts formerly owned by the university, also were included in the inventory.

A few years ago, an additional fireproof room was added to the archives in the basement of the Healy Building, to house the specialized library of Maryland history. Since the archives have been kept for more than a century in perfect order, the WPA survey naturally did not uncover any new material. It did, however, focus attention on a number of articles of particular interest which have been set aside for convenience and future use.

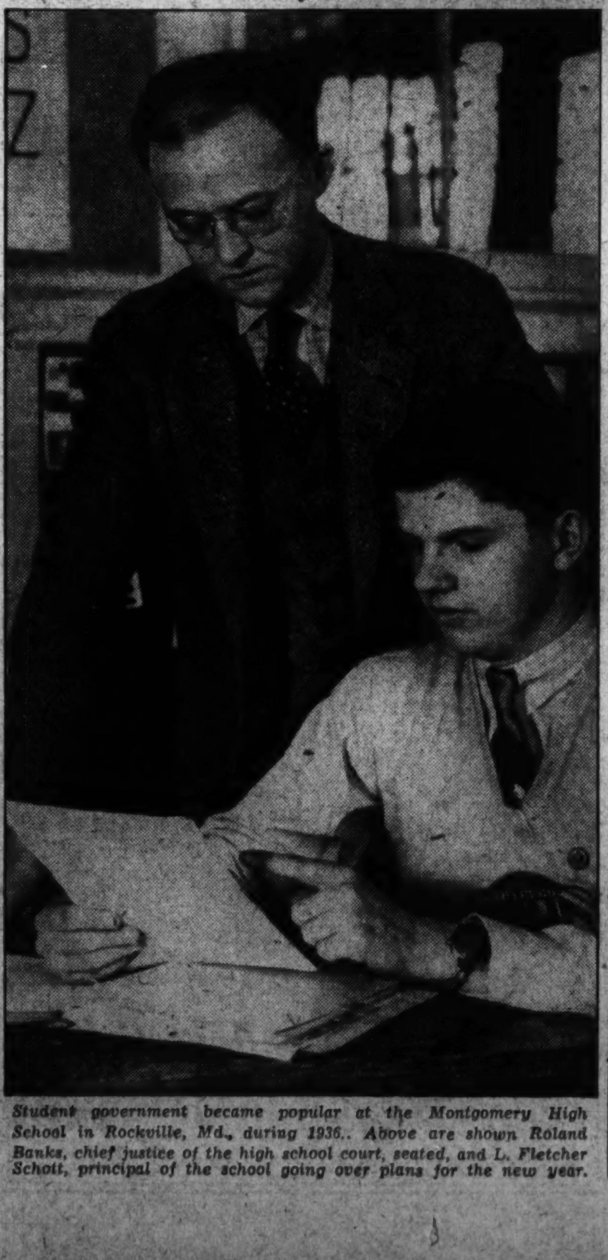
Georgetown had the services of Dr. Parsons as archivist at the same time he carried on his own work in the graduate school. He retired as editor of America, one of the leading Catholic publications, to join the Georgetown faculty last summer. Dr. Parsons is widely known for his own writings and lectures on Catholic Church history and among his many activities he has been a leading member of the American Catholic Historical Association.



District Boy Is Elected Bates Freshman Officer

Hamilton P. Dorman, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorman, 2905 Thirty-Second street northwest, was elected treasurer of the freshman class at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, at an election just before the holiday recess began.

Dorman was captain of the swimming team at Western High School, where he prepared for Bates.



Student government became popular at the Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., during 1936.. Above are shown Roland Banks, chief justice of the high school court, seated, and L. Fletcher Schott, principal of the school going over plans for the new year.

George Barnes, Roosevelt High Guard, Retires

Veteran Night Watchman, 70, Will Join Family in Florida.

When the midnight hour struck last Thursday ending the old year, Roosevelt High School lost a friend—George W. Barnes, the night watchman.

For years Barnes kept night vigil over the school building after the students, the night school pupils and the Community Center people had deserted classrooms, the gymnasium and auditorium.

Now Mr. Barnes is 70 and retired. Students and faculty, just before leaving for their Christmas holiday, expressed appreciation for his services and wished him well on his trip to Florida, where he will join his five children and 17 grandchildren.

Roosevelt students returning to school for New Year classes tomorrow will see an exhibit in the main corridor of three murals painted by students of Miss Norma Bose. Doris Henley painted one, the subject of which is a fish wharf. Edith Flora drew the second one, which portrays girl artists in the Roosevelt studio at work with easels. Irma Hirschman, who produced the third, entitled her work, "Home on the Range."

Roosevelt High School students joined in an annual Christmas assembly last Wednesday morning. The orchestra and glee club, directed by Miss Emma Louise Thompson, led in the singing of Christmas carols.

Classes in oral English, in charge of Miss Esther Galbraith, produced a holiday play in which appeared many children, gendarmes, a bootblack and a miser.

Those who took part were: Sam Roeca, Grace Linkins, Dorothy Schearrer, Jerome Brodie, Allan Coleman, William Yost, Dan Cavalier, Loyce Gooch, Eugene Swab, Earle Williams, Robert Cramer, Arthur Hagasteary, Ted Sloane, Richard Anderson, Dorothy Parker and Nancy Roeca.

American University Announces Forum on Problems of Students

Reports From New York Sessions of National Student Federation of America to Be Presented at Gathering of College Men Here Thursday.

Reports from the National Student Federation of America concerning the vital problems facing young college men and women of today will be presented to the student forum of American University Thursday by the three delegates sent by the student body to the federation sessions in New York last week.

The American University delegates, outstanding leaders on the campus, who will make their report from the New York sessions are Sidney Sachs, president of the Student Council, a senior; William Thompson, a junior, and Charles Stewart, sophomore.

The National Student Federation of America is affiliated with the International Student Service, and is planning to send a debate team abroad. This year, it is also planning the itinerary of the debate team visiting here from New Zealand. American University was the host school to the National Student Federation at its sessions held here in Washington a few years ago.

Betty Stephan, prominent debater, has returned from a convention of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debating fraternity, held at St. Louis, Mo.

Classes will be resumed this week in all three departments of the university—the graduate school, the school of public affairs and the college of liberal arts.

Further details of the new plan to admit graduates of January commencements from high schools were disclosed last night by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college.

American University will be prepared to accept graduates from the January commencements of high schools here in Washington and from nearby States in several courses, beginning at the second semester, according to Dean Woods, of the college.

Under this new plan, it will be possible for these midyear graduates to take in the second semester a full academic year's work in several subjects. These include freshman English, biology, history, and Spanish. Other courses are offered in certain subjects to enable the new graduate to fill out a schedule and complete work during the second semester, so that he can be prepared for "certain sophomore" courses at the opening of the academic year of American University next fall. Under this plan, midyear high school graduates will be able to utilize the half-year between their January commencement and the June commencement, which formerly was a loss to most of them.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, has returned from Chicago, where he went on a business trip for the university and delivered several addresses.

Dr. and Mrs. Woods and daughter Margaret have returned from Conway, Ark., where they visited another daughter, Mrs. Philip Clugston, and family.

New Needs to Develop Radical Changes in Schoolhouse Design, Council Head Says

Future Type Of Building Adds Space

Temporary Partitions for Class Rooms Will be a Feature.

Tables and Chairs Will Take Place of Old-Fashioned Desks.

America is headed for school buildings that are as radically different from today's structures, as are our present-day buildings from the little red schoolhouse, according to Dr. Thomas C. Holy, president of the National Council of Schoolhouse Construction.

The present-day trend is toward more flexible buildings and multiple type equipment, Dr. Holy told a United Press reporter recently in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"New schools, particularly those intended for teaching of vocational subjects, are being constructed as 'factory-type' buildings," the council president declared.

"Instead of solid brick walls enclosing standard size class and study rooms the new buildings feature temporary partitions which may be moved to meet changing demands for space. And many classrooms are getting tables and chairs instead of the old-fashioned desks."

Needs Change.

Economy, larger classes, and a new emphasis on adult education were credited by Dr. Holy, who is also president of Ohio State University's Bureau of Educational Research, with speeding the changes in schoolhouse construction.

"In many of our schools we have laboratories equipped with old-style tables which are used for only one or two periods a week—and are useless at other times," he said.

"Through use of multiple-type equipment these laboratories may be converted into study halls or classrooms, and used throughout the school day.

"The same thing applies to school cafeterias. Formerly they were empty and unused except as lunch-time, or perhaps for one domestic science class a day. Now many schools, through use of the multiple-type equipment, are converting their cafeterias into study halls."

Classes Larger.

The depression increased school enrollment and resulted in large classes for individual teachers. To meet the increase, greater flexibility is being demanded in new schools.

"Today we are trying to build our schools to fit our educational programs—and even provide facilities for changes—rather than building the school and then fitting the program to it," he said.

Increased interest in adult education and in community use of schools had broadened demands for auditoriums and gymnasiums which may be closed off from other parts of the buildings for night uses, the council president said.

"Many gymnasiums and auditoriums are in use constantly from the time school starts in the morning until 11 o'clock at night."

School boards, bombarded with demanded for increased recreational demands which began with the World War no longer buy small lots for their elementary schools, Dr. Holy said.

"Instead they are picking school sites which contain several acres," he said. "Twenty years ago the school executive who built an elementary school on a 10-acre plot would have been called crazy. Today he is crazy if he doesn't."

Students to Debate Minimum Wages

Columbus and Trinity Teams Meet Thursday.

Minimum wages and the right of Congress to establish them will be debated Thursday night by students from Columbus University and Trinity College. The debate will be at 8:30 p. m., in the Trinity auditorium.

That Congress should have the right to enact minimum-wage laws will be the argument of the Columbus team represented by Rosa Ardia, junior, and Rose Mary Walker, freshman. Both are students in the law school and members of the Phi Chi Sorority which arranged the debate.

Trinity will be represented by Ann Callan, New York, and Frances Barnett, of Chicago.

Duke Magazine Printing District Student's Verse

Virginia Duehring, Washington student at Duke University, is a contributor to the current issue of the Archive, student literary monthly. She is the author of a piece of verse, entitled "Repose" that appears n the issue.

Miss Duehring is the daughter of Dr. Frank Edward Duehring, 1830 Belmont Road northwest. She is a senior.

Edmonston photos.

Sidney Sachs, right, president of the American University Student Council, and two fellow students, Charles Stewart, left, and William Thompson, center, will report activities of the National Student Federation of America sessions in New York at a forum on the local campus Thursday. The three men were delegates to the federation meetings last week.

Students Busy On Year Book

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School Work Well Underway.

Work on the school's year book The Pine Tree, is well underway at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School, it was reported last week as students continued their holiday recess.

All pictures for the annual have been taken, and stories on school activities will be completed in the near future. In addition to the individual pictures of sophomores, juniors and seniors there will be 25 group pictures of clubs.

As a feature of the edition there will be baby pictures of all seniors, as well as photographs taken this year.

The art work is being done by Lucille Bell, Phylleda Bein and Kitty Gilleland.

National Starting Semester Tomorrow

Number of Courses Added in Both College Branches.

With a number of new courses added in both branches, the winter term at National University will open tomorrow.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, said the registration for the new term is heavier than at any time in the past. The law school is offering a number of new courses, including one in the graduate school on radio and air law by Prof. Howard S. LeRoy, author of numerous papers and publications in this field.

In the school of economics and government Dean Eugene Carusi announced, a new course on Roman civilization in the modern world by Dr. Charles P. Sherman will be offered. Dr. Sherman, formerly of Yale University, is the author of three-volume work on Roman law in the modern world.

District Boys Get Culver Promotion

Robert B. Lyons and Leo H. Paulger Are Officers.

Robert B. Lyons, son of R. W. Lyons, Shoreham Building, and John W. Paulger, son of Leo H. Paulger, 2836 Chesapeake street northwest, were named last week in orders confirming provisional appointments and making new appointments in the corps of cadets at the Culver Military Academy. The order, issued by Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent, prior to the departure of the corps for the Christmas furlough, included the names of 33 commissioned officers, 46 sergeants and 46 corporals.

Lyons, a senior, was confirmed as cadet captain commanding Company "B" of the infantry battalion, while Paulger was promoted to the grade of corporal in the cadet band. He also is a senior.

Women of Moose To Gather Friday

Guides for Ensuing Year Will Take Office.

The next meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will be Friday, at 8 p. m., at Moose Hall, when co-workers Mrs. Pauline Miller nd Mrs. Margaret Bates will take office as guides.

The home making committee chairman, Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, is being assisted by the officers of the chapter in the preparation of a thrift week program in connection with this meeting, featuring a series of thrift meal menus.

Columbus Students Will Hear Miller

Hunter Miller, nationally known authority on foreign relations and historical adviser to the State Department, will speak to Columbus University student body January 13.

Miller, legal adviser to the American delegation headed by President Woodrow Wilson at the Paris Peace conference, will address students on "Treaties and the Constitution." The lecture is one of a series being arranged for students by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school.

A total of $202 netted in the recent junior prom at the university was turned over to the university building fund, Vincent L. Sullivan, of the class of '38, announced yesterday. School officials contemplate additional building space in the near future to accommodate the school's rapidly increasing enrollments.

Purple Heart Chapter Meets Tomorrow Night

The next meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be held at National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest tomorrow night at 8:15. Lloyd Henry has been appointed chairman of the membership committee.

Dr. Don Knowlton, a lieutenant commander, Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve, will address the meeting on the subject "The Sympathetic Relation between Regular and Reserve Forces.

Elks Will Meet On Wednesday

Washington Lodge to Hold Business Session and Hear Lecture.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will convene at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. After the completion of business J. Herbert Taylor will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Methods of Identification in the U. S. Navy."

Tuesday evening George C. Wathen, chairman of the board of trustees, will give a dinner to the members of the Elks Bowling League in commemoration of his sixty-first birthday. Mr. Wathen is one of the bowlers, having "rolled" on the band team since the formation of the league.

On January 13 the lodge will hold an initiation and a large class of candidates will be inducted into the order. Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective campaign committee is conducting an intensive drive for new members and this class will be designated as the New Year's Class.

Next Sunday Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight of Washington Lodge and trustee of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, announces, there will be a regional meeting of the State Association at Towson Lodge, Towson, Md., and a delegation from Washington Lodge will attend.

P. E. O. Luncheon.

The P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon will be held Wednesday, at 12:30 at Woodward and Lothrop's. Chapter M will act as hostess. Unaffiliated P. E. Os. are invited. Miss Edmar Lynn Gardner, is in charge of reservations.

Wayne Elected As Commander Of Miles Camp

Named to Succeed Luskey as Leader of Veterans of Spanish War Here.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. The following officers were elected: Commander, George Wayne; senior vice commander, C. C. Lewis; junior vice commander, John H. Wright; officer of the day, Wm. Greenburg; officer of the guard, Robert Culin; trustee for three years, Elvin M. Luskey. The camp and auxiliary will hold a joint installation Thursday night, January 7, 1937.

Commander L. L. Dunning, of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, presided at its last meeting. The following officers were elected: Commander, J. Walter McDonald; senior vice commander, Walter N. Laing; junior vice commander, John Cavanaugh; officer of the day, Arthur G. Suydam; officer of the guard; Joseph Miller; trustee for three years, Lawrence L. Dunning.

They elected as recruits, Charles P. Arnold, Company I, Third Virginia Volunteer Infantry; William Evans, Company K, Twenty-third United States Infantry; James H. Gill, Company 1, Twenty-eighth United States Infantry; Clarence J. Lawless, Company H, Forty-sixth United States Voluntary Infantry; Albert Boyd, Battery E, First Ohio Voluntary Artillery. Charles Arnold was mustered in with Past Commander William Jenkins, acting chaplain, and Past Commander J. J. Cocklin, as junior vice commander. The camp received two pictures from Clarence Lawless, one of the officers in charge at the capture of Aguinaldo and the other of the Macabees, who actually captured him. Past Department Commander Samuel McWilliams, Past Commander William Jenkins and Past Commander I. Conklin were appointed a committee to arrange for the installation of the new officers.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. George W. Rowse, first Rhode Island Volunteers was transferred from J. J. Wooley Camp, Pawtucket, R. I., into membership, and Frederick L. Benton was granted an honorable discharge.

President Louise Freeland presided at the meeting of General M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary.

11-Day Vacation Ends Tomorrow At Washington College of Law

Midyear Examinations Scheduled for Last Two Weeks in Month; Mussey Law Congress Holds Annual Session Tuesday.

Washington College of Law will resume classes tomorrow after an 11 day Christmas vacation period, during which many students and faculty members visited their homes in nearby States.

Preparation for the close of the first semester and the mid-year examinations scheduled for the last two weeks in this month is the program to which the students will return.

The Mussey Law Congress will hold its second annual meeting Tuesday evening at the college. The program has been arranged by Chancellor Wayne H. Smith. The club was organized a year ago and named in honor of the late Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, one of the founders of the college. The procedure for the meetings is similar to that of the courts of appeal, and members debate leading American cases before their own bar. George P. Lamb, B. S., J. D., former chancellor of the Carroll Law Club at Georgetown University, is the adviser. Work in the congress leads to awards of honorary keys and certificates of merit. The membership is open to both men and women.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, will hold its second forum dinner next Saturday evening at the Admiral. The guest speakers will be Mary Benton Wright, special audit reviewer, General Accounting Office, who will discuss "Juvenile Court Legislation;" and Julia Benton Hopkns, examiner, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, whose subject will be "Money." The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Selma C. Anderson, chairman, Marion Goshorn, and Elfie Carlson.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity will elect officers next Friday evening. A dance will held at the college Saturday in honor of the newly elected officers and the new initiates.

Third Marne Division.

A meeting of the Third Marne Division will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday. Plans for the Eighteenth Annual Reunion in Washington in July will be discussed at this meeting. The convention committee will meet on January 11.

C. L. Sadler Initiated In Purdue Fraternity

C. L. Sadler, Washington student at Purdue Univeristy, was initiated into the Purdue Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, last week. Sadler is a junior in the school of mechanical engineering, and is associate editor of the Purdue Exponent, student daily publication.

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Gayest New Year Celebration in History Ushers in Crowded St. Petersburg Season

Charity Ball January 15, TopFunction

Picturesque Greek Cross Festival Is Attraction to Many Visitors.

Agricultural Fairs and Golf Tournaments to Vie for Interest.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—With the gayest New Year celebration in the history of the city still a bright memory, St. Petersburg is entering 1937 in stride, every day and night crowded with social, sports and general entertainment events.

January sees such stellar attractions as the annual charity ball, top social function of the winter season; the Pinellas County agricultural fair, the State fair at Tampa, the picturesque Greek cross festival at Tarpon Springs, pro-amateur golf championship tournaments, and innumerable parties, contests and dances at the de luxe hotels, smart clubs, amusement centers and taverns.

Mrs. John David Harris is the general chairman of the charity ball, held annually at the Hotel Vinoy Park for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital here. Military in character, the event is a brilliant gathering of Army, Navy and Coast Guard officers and the cream of the fashionable set. This year's ball will take place January 15.

One of the most colorful religious ceremonies in America is the Cross Day festival at Tarpon Springs, when the Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church for North and South America blesses the waters of Spring Bayou. Thousands of West Coast vacationists wil motor to the quaint sponge fishing settlement for this attraction.

Northern visitors invariably show intense interest in the unusual tropical products of central and south Florida on display at the county agricultural fair, which will be held January 12 to 16, at Largo.

On January 26 the Florida State Fair opens at Tampa, 20 miles across the bay. A feature of this event is the annual Gasparilla carnival, when ship loads of pirates ascend the Hillsborough River to sack the city.

Most interesting of January golf tournaments is the professional-amateur meeting at Pasadena Country Club on January 10, when the top-notch linksmen of Florida and the Southeast settle their differences.

On the January calendar of the Little Theater are "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Meet the Wife."

A February attraction which is creating wide interest is the annual Florida Antique Exposition to be held on Recreation Pier from February 21 to 27. Collectors from all over America will bring their choicest pieces for the exhibit, which is in charge of Helen Bratfish.

Tourists Pack Jamaica Ships

The tropical island of Jamaica, largest of the British West Indies, has become popular almost to the point of embarrassment. The United Fruit and Colombian Lines, operating from New York since December 15, have been obliged to limit stay-over accommodations, owing to the unprecedented demand for cruise space. A similar situation has arisen with Canadian National Steamships, sailing from Boston, while Pan-American Airways, whose "clipper ships" fly from Miami to Kingston, Jamaica, is heavily booked in advance throughout the winter season.

The island's Tourist Trade Development Board has just announced an arrangement whereby two transatlantic steamship lines which had scheduled cruise calls at Jamaica during the winter season will accommodate an unlimited number of stay-over visitors, those who remain anywhere from a few days to a few weeks or even months. The Anchor Line will accept such passengers on the "Transylvania," and the Holland-American Line will provide for them on the Statendam and Rotterdam.

Further, the two lines will allow interchangeable round-trip tickets, so that a passenger who sails on one line and finds a more convenient return sailing date on the other can arrange for transfer of tickets.

Lake Eola, bordered with live oaks and palms, is one of the 31 lakes within the limits of Orlando, Fla. A bandstand juts into the lake from the west shore and throughout the winter season is the scene of weekly concerts given for visitors.

10,000 on Hand For Dedication Of Fla. Airport

Quarter-Million Dollar Field Is Resumed at West Palm Beach.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Leading Government, airline and Florida officials, famous fliers and more than 10,000 winter visitors and residents helped dedicate Morrison Field here and launched the first regular air mail and passenger service to Palm Beach and West Palm Beach.

The county's new $250,000 airport was formally opened with addresses by Charles P. Graddick, Washington, superintendent of air mail service; Grover C. Loening, Palm Beach and New York; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, and Congressman J. Mark Wilcox, of Florida.

Nearly 10,000 letters were mailed bearing a special cachet which postal officials said was the only one of its kind ever issued. Because air-mail service was carried on here in 1931 for a few days and stopped because of field conditions then, the cachet is named "First Resumption Flight." Thousands of the letters, from all portions of the country, have been here for more than a year, awaiting completion of the field.

Principals of the All-American Air Maneuvers together with 20 of the 28 planes which made the Miami-Havana race last Sunday stopped at the port for the dedication on their way north and west. Lieut. Joseph Mackey, premier American acrobatic flyer who represented the United States at the Paris games last summer featured the air show with a thrilling exhibition of aerial acrobatics and sky writing.

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, one-legged Russian war ace, now designing military planes for the United States, who established a new world record for amphibian planes between New York and Miami last week, flew to West Palm Beach to salute Morrison Field preparatory to taking off to break a speed record between West Palm Beach and Washington.

Isles Like Step Stones On Latest Aerial Route

Manila.—The announcement this week that a new air service will link Africa with Australia, using islands in the route as rest stepping stones in the long route, will span the Indian Ocean and bring the two countries within four days, in all, from one to the other, states J. R. Lloyd, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

The route will be by way of Mombasa, the Seychelles Islands, Ceylon and Singapore, whence the normal air route to Australia will be followed. All the islands which form the stopping places are small. Diego Garcia is 30 miles long. The Cocoskelling group consists of a dozen small coral atolls, owned and ruled by a Scotsman.

156 Departures For West Indies Scheduled for '37

In keeping with the active demand by tourists for steamship accommodation from northern ports to popular vacation resorts in the West Indies, an extensive schedule of sailings for the year 1937 has now been prepared by the Canadian National Steamships, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager. This itinerary will include 156 departures, consisting of 138 sailings of "Lady" liners and 18 sailings of "Vagabond Cruise" ships leaving at regular and frequent intervals from northern ports for that group of beautiful resorts lying in the Caribbean Sea not so very far from our northern shores. Out of this total number of sailings, there will be 45 departures during the winter and early spring, and 111 departures during the remainder of the year.

Public Finance Of Miami Beach Is Impregnable

Florida Resort City Boasts of Sound System With Debt at Low Level.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 2.—Miami Beach is a financial Gibraltar among the Nation's cities.

The city that 25 years ago was a mangrove swamp today is in a financial condition unsurpassed in the country.

Its financial statements glisten like jewels in a dull background of scores of American cities harassed by huge bonded debts, unpaid creditors and uncollected taxes.

Miami Beach is in as solvent a condition as it is practically possible for a city to be—and it has the figures to prove it.

Running Time On Two Trains For South Cut

Southern Pacific Reduces Schedule Service to New Orleans.

Faster train service between New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco over Southern Pacific's "Sunset Route" will be inaugurated next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by J. T. Monroe, passenger traffic manager for the company's Texas & Louisiana lines. The "Sunset Limited" will reduce its time substantially in both directions on the New Orleans-Los Angeles run, and the "Argonaut" will speed up its westbound schedule between the same cities, Monroe said. Westbound the "Sunset Limited's" time will be cut for the through journey to San Francisco. One hour and 25 minutes will be saved by the "Sunset Limited" on the journey from New Orleans to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Eastbound it will cut 50 minutes from the Los Angeles-to-New Orleans run. The "Argonaut's" time from New Orleans to Los Angeles is to be reduced 20 minutes.

When the time-table changes become effective, the "Sunset Limited" will leave New Orleans at 12:45 p. m. instead of 11:20 a. m., with arrival in Los Angeles and San Francisco unchanged. It will leave Los Angeles at 10 a. m. instead of 9:10 a. m., and arrive in New Orleans at 6 p. m., as at present.

On its new and faster westbound schedule, the "Argonaut" will depart New Orleans at 11 p. m., as now operated, but will reach Los Angeles at 7:10 a. m., instead of 7:30 a. m.

Tax Delinquencies Low.

Miami Beach, Fla.—During the entire existence of the City of Miami Beach as a municipality, March 26, 1915, to the present time, there is less than $26,000 of outstanding taxes on the city's books.

Hialeah's Opening This Week Ushers in Winter at Miami

World's Finest Racing Plant Starts Racing on Wednesday; Highlight Is Widener Stake of $50,000 in March.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—Winter visitors will crowd the grandstands, clubhouse, private boxes and extra bleacher sections of the Miami Jockey Club here next Wednesday for the opening of Hialeah Park, the Nation's most luxurious racing plant.

Surrounded on all sides by avenues of stately royal palms and gardens of tropical flowers and shrubbery in midwinter bloom, Hialeah this year will be the stage for ten feature stakes, carrying purses of approximately $100,000, including the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, March 6, and the $20,000 Flamingo State race for 3-year-olds, known as the Florida Derby, February 27. Featuring the inaugural next Wednesday will be the $3,500 Hialeah Inaugural Handicap.

Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, will entertain guests daily throughout the season. Three branches of the Whitney family have private boxes at the track—Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the famous Greentree Stable, Mr. John Hay Whitney and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

As resorters were journeying southward this week to enjoy the mild temperatures and the season's program of sports and social entertainment, representative Miami hotel managers spiked rumors that raters would be increased in midseason by declaring all reliable hotels have published their tarffs in advance and would stand by them.

Stephen Lynch, of the Greater Miami Hotel Association and manager of the Columbus Hotel, said that Miami hotel men were adhering to a practice of rate stabilization and that because of this most hotels were already enjoying a better season than last year.

A new system for aiding winter visitors in obtaining apartment accommodations and protecting them against rate increases was announced by J. R. Kayton, president of the Miami Apartment House Association, who offered to winter visitors the services of the association.

A daily "round-the-clock" program of events and entertainment has been arranged for visitors at the Miami Civic Center, maintained by the chamber of commerce. Parties, bridges, picnics, sightseeing tours, dances and other events make up the round of recreation.

Certificates and a gold buton were issued during the last ten days to 29 new members of the Miami Sailfish Club, which has now enrolled as members of the organization 2,839 visitors who have caught sailfish here.

Transportation companies carrying visitors to Miami report marked increases in traffic. The Florida East Coast and Seaboard Air Line railways are running 50 per cent ahead of last season this time. During the past Sunday, six extra daily trains operating on Florida East Coast Railroad tracks brought 2,000 visitors to Miami, establishing a new record.

Meyer Company Leases Hotel at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Carling Hotel, the largest and newest in this city, has been leased for a 21-year term by the Meyer Hotel interests. Redecoration and refurnishing is now under way and will cost between $50,000 and $75,000, according to Robert R. Meyer, president, and Charlie Griner, vice president and manager.

TRAVEL

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News of Interest to the Army and Navy and Veterans' Organizations in Washington

American Public Opinion Unites Under War Stress

President's Problems Legion, But Industrial and Economic Control Are Attained Easily by Capable Leadership of People.

This is the third in a series of three Sunday articles detailing ways and means for the United States to mobilize in the event of a major war emergency. The plans discussed herein are a part of the policy of the War and Navy Departments, and have been formulated by the specific direction of Congress. Earlier articles have dealt with war planning in general, procurement planning, and today the "Control of Economic Resources and the Mobilization of Industry" is discussed.

Any president of the United States in wartime, as commander in chief of the Armed Forces and as Chief Executive of the Nation, has many problems relating to industrial and economic affairs which must be solved. The more important of these problems are to mobilize material, labor, and capital for the support of the fighting forces; to protect industry and the civil population from unnecessary deprivations; to control industrial and commercial relations with neutral and allied nations; to arrange the importation of needed supplies; to arrange the exportation of surpluses and to interfere with and damage the enemy in every way possible.

The measures adopted must be such as to minimize damaging effects of sudden changes in industrial activity and to maintain an approximate economic equilibrium throughout the Nation. No radical changes in normal economic relationships between individuals and between an individual and the Government should be instituted.

The methods and customs of peace must be employed as far as practicable, otherwise confusion and chaos will result. The attempt should be to guide and to influence the operation of natural forces rather than to oppose them by arbitrary and unnecessary regulations. Individual speculation must be opposed.

There must be no competitive efforts among Government purchasing agencies to secure materials or the output of facilities the availability of which has been found to be inadequate for the supply of military requirements or where competitive effort would be detrimental to the Government's interests.

The Government must know the national needs and, by wise and conservative measures, direct the efforts of the population toward meeting them.

Two great forces are at the disposal of the Federal Government in war for exercising the necessary controls. The first of these embraces the war powers of the Federal Government; the second is the force of public opinion. Due to the fact that in this country war is declared only in response to a very definite expression of popular will, there exists from the beginning of an emergency a unified and intensive public opinion, which, properly directed under a popular leader, will make effective any reasonable, practical, and efficient plan that may be adopted.

Specific Control Features.

The more important measures applicable to the control of industry in war are: Priority control. Priority is a method of control that was widely developed in the World War. It is used mainly to direct the flow of materials and services into channels of supply of the war-making agencies; to divert the use of resources from nonessential needs into channels of essential production; and to assure the equitable distribution of materials and services to the civilian population.

Since the demand for essential commodities becomes imperious in war, some agency must distribute equitably available supply to recognized need. Thus the greater need takes precedence over the lesser need; the immediate need over that which may safely wait.

Priority Speeds Action.

Priority does that. Wisely and sympathetically administered, it facilitates maximum military effort at minimum burden to all, and assures to each individual need a reasonable share in the common supply.

This plan, through the functioning of an administrator of war resources, provides definitely for the exercise of priority determinations as between the respective needs of Government agencies and as between the needs of the Government and of the civilian population.

Price control.—Certain conditions in war, particularly in the early stages of war, disturb the price structure or are increased in their disturbing intensity as the price structure itself is upset. They are:

Unusual governmental demands. To meet these demands, it is necessary to call into production many high-cost producers who cannot profitably operate in peace; Diminished available supply for civilian uses; reckless governmental buying. The Government's practice becomes contagious and leads to, and almost compels, reckless private buying; high-cost production due to the necessity of employing unskilled workers as industry expands and as skilled workers are absorbed into combatant units; increased insurance, interest, and tax rates as hazards of trade and demands for money increase; restriction or threatened restriction of essential imports, and inflation of the currency as the Government seeks to finance its vastly increased purchases.

Price Control Needed.

The above-enumerated conditions make exacting demands for a control to be established over prices. The inevitable necessity for such control measures should result in the establishment of governmental price control in the early period of any major war.

Commandeering—The power of the Commander in Chief to seize materials needed by the armed forces in war and the power of a sovereign State to take what is needed for the public good are well established. The Constitution limits the exercise of these powers by requiring that they be enforced by due process of law and that adequate compensation be paid to the owner. Section 120 of the National Defense act provides expressly for the placing of compulsory orders for the manufacture of supplies and for the requisitioning of those plants that refuse to accept such orders. The Naval Appropriation act of March 4, 1917, confers similar powers for requisitioning (in time of war) for the procurement of war material for the Navy to those conferred in the National Defense act. While commandeering is important as an enforcement measure, its use tends to place the Government in business; it should, therefore, be employed only as a last resort.

Control of foreign trade—This requires the licensing of importers and exporters, negotiations of trade agreement, and the furtherance of the economic isolation of the enemy. These measures, involving questions of military strategy and of diplomatic relations, are of the utmost importance.

Organization of Government corporations.—It will be necessary in certain cases to organize corporations controlled or owned by the Government. These corporations will render services or take business risks which it would be unreasonable to expect from privately owned bodies. Examples of such corporations are marine-insurance corporations, war-finance corporations, shipbuilding corporations, power corporations and corporations for trading in raw materials.

Application of Control.

The control measures described above may be applied to industry as follows:

Facilities—Existing facilities are assigned for the production of critical materials destined for the armed forces by a system of "allocations." New construction incident to the supply of military requirements or for the necessary well-being of the civilian population is to be regulated and controlled by the administrator of war resources. New construction, not immediately connected with the war, should be restricted as far as practicable.

Raw materials—Military necessity requires that control of certain raw materials be established in order to obtain essential war production. It, therefore becomes necessary to institute control over many important raw materials by Presidential proclamation upon the recognition of a national emergency. The flow of raw materials is to be directed in the desired channels by the action of "priorites," commandeering, and by arrangements between the Government and industry represented by war-service committees. The importation of raw materials will be carried on by governmental agencies or by private corporations under license from the War Trade Administration.

Labor—The assurance to industry of an adequate labor supply, both in numbers and by occupational qualifications, will require the organization of a labor administration with an administrator of labor appointed by and directly responsible to the President. Among the more important problems to be considered are the minimizing, by an equitable distribution of war orders, of excessive migrations of labor; the prevention of unethical competition for labor by war industries; compilation for the information of the President of lists of industrial deferments required for efficient operation of war industries; the avoidance and settlement of labor problems; and the co-ordination of employment services.

Finance—The methods used to finance the war and the regulation of the amount of currency in circulation determine the degree of inflation and the general trend in prices and must be considered in connection with price-control measures. The direction of the flow and the furnishing of new capital to the support of those industries on which the welfare of the country most depends must be secured (1) by a system of priorities administered by an agency to be established by the President and (2) by the creation of a corporation charged with the loan of Government funds. These measures are in addition to those which will be employed by such existing agencies as the Federal Reserve System.

Power—The supply of power to industry is largely a local matter. Priorities, commandeering, and, if necessary, the formation of a Government corporation to control local situations are among the measures which may be employed.

Fuel—The supply of fuel to industry through the establishment of a priority system gives to Governmental control over industry a means of restricting the operation of unessential industries and of continuing those of an essential nature.

Transportation — Transportation facilities, including rail, highway, inland waterways, pipe lines and airways, will operate under the management of their own leaders, as directed by the Administrator of War Resources. The principal measures available to insure the necessary co-ordination in use and operation of transportation facilities are the establishment of priorities and embargoes.

Organizational Plans.

Broad plans for industrial mobilization take cognizance of the genius of American Government and the popular concept of the respopnsibilities and duties devolving upon the executive branch in time of war. They have been developed in the following basic considerations:

(a) Control of industry in war is a function of the President acting under the authority accorded him by the Constitution, by Congress, and by public opinion.

(b) The size and the special and emergency nature of the task of coordinating American industrial effort demand a special organization, to be made available to the President, promptly upon the outbreak of war.

(c) Plans must be practical rather than theoretical. In the interests of national morale they must operate justly and distribute wars' burdens as equitably as practicable.

(d) Emergency measures become effective primarily through the support of public opinion. Justice and fairness, supplemented by strong and intelligent leadership, will be more effective than arbitrary regulations, no matter by whom promulgated.

In the hands of a war-time President there is placed by the Constitution, by Congress and by public opinion, a vast responsibility and a corresponding authority. His personal leadership must make itself felt forcibly and instantaneously from the seat of government in Washington to the remotest hamlet of the country. A smooth-working organization, specially designed for the unusual and emergency tasks that will develop, is essential.

The existing Cabinet departments are not adaptable to the performance of these duties. Their functions are specifically defined by law and custom and do not include the activities which must be undertaken by governmental agencies of a super-control character during war periods. In general, existing departments are overburdened by their normal peace-time functions. Several of the more important departments exist to perform particular functions, both in peace and war. It would be unwise to superimpose emergency restrictive control measures over normal duties of service within such governmental agencies. The changes required in our institutions to make use of Cabinet departments as control organizations in war would be immensely greater than those necessary to establish temporary organizations specially for emergency control.

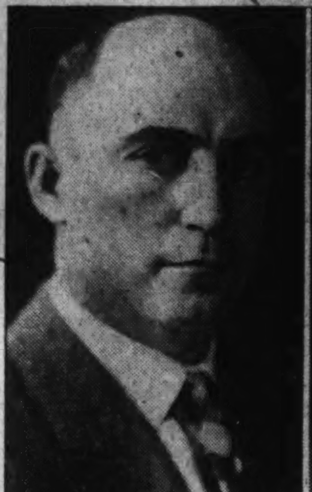
The controls and functions under discusison are not and should not be exercised in peace. The emergency organization would automatically terminate after the war. If these controls were exercised by a Cabinet department the tendency would be to retain such added war-emergency powers after the end of the war and thus establish permanently abnormal bureaucratic powers.

A further objection to the use of Cabinet departments for war control would be the difficulty of collecting all the scattered agencies and authorities into a focus and directing them toward the accomplishment of a definite purpose.

The existing Cabinet departments would, of course, continue to operate in war as they do in peace.

Legislators pictured here will control bills affecting the Army and Navy in the Seventy-fifth Congress, which convenes this week on January 5. The most important laws for the two defense services are the annual appropriation bills, which originate in the House of Representatives. Representative William B. Umstead (below, right), of North Carolina, is chairman of the sub-committee on appropriations that will control the War Department funds, and Representative Thomas S. McMillan (below, left), of South Carolina, is chairman of the sub-committee for the Navy bill.

Representative Lister Hill, of Alabama (above), automatically succeeds to the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee because of the death of the late chairman, John J. McSwain. Representative Carl Vinson (below), of Georgia, will continue as chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee.



In the Senate, Senator David I. Walsh (below), of Massachusetts, assumes the chairmanship of the Naval Affairs Committee, succeeding the late Senator Trammel, of Florida, and the veteran Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas (above), continues as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

Naval Reserve Convention Will Open Here on Thursday

New Officers and Posts Expected to Be Created at Session; Permanent Quarters Likely to Be Established in the Capital.

Advance plans and interest being shown in the annual convention of the United States Naval Officers' Reserve Association indicate that the convention in 1937 will be one of the largest and most successful ever held by the association, Lieut. C. H. Williams, convention chairman, said this week. The convention will be held in Washington Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Hotel Washington has been designated as headquarters for the convention and all official meetings will be held there.

The tentative program of the convention includes a national directors' meeting and an informal reception by the national officers of visiting officer delegates and members on Thursday. On Friday morning the Reserve officers will have a business session. Following this it is expected that officers from the Navy Department and the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress will address the convention. The afternoon of Friday will include visits to the Navy Department, the Navy Yard and the Naval Observatory.

To Elect Saturday.

On Saturday morning the convention will hear the reports from the resolutions committee and also elect officers for the association. The convention closes on Saturday night with a banquet at the Washington Hotel. At this affair members of Congress, ranking officers from the Navy and Marine Corps, and other prominent citizens will be guests of the Naval Reserve officers.

At the convention this year, members will elect a new national president and secretary-treasurer. Both Capt. L. W. Hesselman and Lieut. A. W. Akers have asked to be relieved of their duties which they held for several terms. Capt. L. W. Hellesman has been one of the most popular officers to serve as president of the associatinon.

A proposal is now in progress to create two offices, a secretary and a treasurer, to fill the national office now held by one reserve officer. A permanent headquarters for the association also is to be considered at this convention. This headquarters, if approved, would be located in Washington.

Propose New Posts.

The Naval Reserve officers also will be asked to designate two officers to serve as editor and assistant editor of the National Bulletin for the coming year, and a national membership chairman. The last offices have been created during the past year.

Assisting Lieut. C. H. Williams, of Washington, are the following officers of the local chapter: Lieuts. Wetherell, Fewell, Armstrong, and Ensigns Lemly and Lamar. It is expected that Capt. John Scofield, U. S. N. R., on active duty at the Navy Department, will act as liaison officer for the convention. Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the First Fleet Division in Washington, is president of the Washington chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association this year.

American Legion Plans New Membership Drive

Department to Renew Efforts to Reach Goal of 7,650 Set by Comdr. Lineburg; Officers of New Gen. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post to Be Installed.

With the coming of the New Year the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will renew its drive to attain as soon as possible the goal of 7,650, set by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg.

A meeting of the department membership committee will be held in the Bond Building tomorrow evening to decide prizes for the year. The Government Printing Office Post is now in the lead with a total of 350 paid-up members, and, no doubt, will be awarded one of the prizes.

The standing of the other posts is as follows: Sergt. Jasper, 337; Jacob Jones, 264; Lincoln, 254; Costello, 223; Nash, 208; Fort Stevens, 204; Bunker Hill, 183; Victory, 145; George Washington, 138; James R. Europe, 125; Internal Revenue, 119; Quentin Roosevelt, 114; McAlexander, 103; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 100; Stanley Church Depue, 100; Agriculture, 94; Jane Delano, 83; James E. Walker, 81; Gardner, 70; Treasury, 69; Kenna-Main, 67; Police, 65; National Cathedral, 63; Spengler, 63; National Press Club, 43; Killeen, 35; Second Division, 32; McGroarty, 31; Cooley-McCullough, 25; Belleau Wood, 15; Columbia, 5; Tank Corps 5, and Lafayette, 1.

Included among the recent appointments made by Department Commander Lineburg are: Flag Day officer, Raymond B. Carroll, of the Washington Police Post; Graves registration officer, Frank Howell, McGroarty Post; historian, William T. Slattery, Treasury Post; radio officer, Charles Kohen, Costello Post; ceremonial officer, Haywood Saunders, Bureau of Engraving Post; entertainment officer, Charles Plunkett, Columbia Post; national defense officer, Joseph Randall, Gardner Post, and sergeant at arms, Artis Waters, P. C., Killeen Post.

Department Commander Lineburg will install the officers of the newly organized Gen. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post at the Broadmoor Hotel on Saturday exening at 8 o'clock. Commander Lineburg will also present the post with a temporary charter. This will be replaced with a permanent charter at a later date.

Accompanying the department commander will be National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, several members of the department staff and the guard of honor. The post colors will be presented to the post by F. H. McAlexander, son of the late Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander, after whom the post was named.

Jasper Post, No. 13.

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post will be held Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple at 8 o'clock. Commander Fred Money will preside.

The annual post dance will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel on January 15.

Keeping in step with custom established in 1921, the Vincent B. Costello Post has completed final arrangements for an Inaugural dance to be held on the eve of Inauguration Day, January 19, at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Past Post Commander John H. O'Connell is chairman of the committee in charge.

At the next post meeting in Pythian Temple Tuesday, Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser will speak on a resolution, calling for jobs in the District Government for District residents. At conclusion of the session, refreshments will be served and entertainment will be presented.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Lincoln Post, No. 17, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m; department membership committee, department headquarters, 8 p. m.; guard of honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 2, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Masonic Temple, Colorado and Georgia avenues northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Gen. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, installation of officers and dance, Broadmoor Hotel, 8 p. m.

Auxiliary Near Goal of 3,000 Members in '37

With re-enrollment of present members and admission of new ones proceeding rapidly the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, is well on its way toward its 1937 goal of 3,000.

Miss Edna M. McIntosh, department chairman, will report the standing of the various units at each meeting of the executive committee.

Sergeant Jasper, Washington Police and U. S. Treasury units are already past the 100 per cent mark over last year's membership. Sergeant Jasper is leading with more than 200 members.

D. C. Salon Departemental Eight et Forty participated in various holiday activities under the direction of Dorothy B. Harper, child welfare chairman, who saw that 130 baskets were delivered to families of veterans, including the joint welfare program with the Forty et Eight, C. Francis McCarthy, chairman.

New Year's afternoon Mrs. Mary B. Corwin assisted the chairman in presenting gifts to the children in the tubercular ward at Gallinger's.

A bingo benefit will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, 1807 A street southeast on January 15.

Because the National Defence Conference will be in session on the regular January meeting date, the Henry C. Spengler Unit decided to meet Friday, January 22, at Thomas Circle Club.

Meetings of the Week.

Tomorrow, Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Vincent B. Costello Unit, War Mothers Home, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Kenneth Nash Unit, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday, Washington Police Unit, Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Friday, Sergeant Jasper executive meeting, Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Army and Navy Union Garrison Picks Officers

The President's Own Garrison No. 104 of the Army and Navy Union met at the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club Monday at 8 p. m. Commander "Bob" Elkins presided.

Adjutant Fred Dryden read the minutes of the November meeting and made a report as chairman of the department relief committee on the sale of Christmas trees for the assistance of needy ex-service men. General Order No. 2, issued by National Commander Oaky Rookstool, of Akron, Ohio, concerning the death of National Color Sergt. Noah Waters, of Guy V. Henry Post No. 9, Washington, D. C., was read.

The applications of Comrades Belair, of Denver, Colo.; E. Klingston, of Arlington, Va.; Charles Heywood, of Hookstown, Ill., and Howard Newkirk, of Washington, were accepted. National Legislative Chairman Crim discussed proposed legislation for the next session of Congress. Department Chairman Gaudette discussed legislation for the improvement of veterans' preference and a civil-service Court of Appeals and widows' preference. Ralph Werner was appointed chairman of the garrison legislative committee.

The following officers were elected for 1937: Ralph Werner, commander; Ed Livingston, senior vice commander; John Chedester, junior vice commander; Gus Stevinoh, judge advocate; Tom Harvey, paymaster; George Payne, officer of the watch; Henry Watson, officer of the day; Bob Elkins, department executive committeeman; Ellis, department executive committeeman.

National Senior Vice Commander C. John Russell asked for suggestions for the Washington Birthday Ball. The meeting adjourned until the fourth Monday in January, at which time the new officers will be installed.

Mulford Appointed To National Office

Bently Mulford, publicity officer of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, has been appointed chairman of the national publicity committee.

The membership of the national committee includes: Howard Smith, of Chicago; Raymond Fields, a newspaper man, of Guthrie, Okla.; Irvin C. "Jack" Henry, newspaper editor at Marysville, Ohio; Elmer F. Neagle, honorary president of the D. C. Chapter at Washington, D. C.; Edward G. Riekert, president of the Father Duffy Chapter, New York, N. Y.; and Albert Hoyt, a national executive committeeman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The next meeting of the Rainbow Veterans is scheduled to be held January 16, in the cabinet room at the Willard Hotel.

United States Air Transport Accounts 1936 as Its Most Important Year

More Improvements in Airliners Made Than Heretofore.

The year just ended was probably the most important of any in the history of United States air transport. More passengers, more mail and express were carried. There were more improvements in airliners and equipment, more new airliners designed or under construction if not actually placed in service than any other year in the history of the industry.

True, the year's record was marred by a series of fatal crashes in December, but despite these setbacks, operators and manufacturers fell that it was a good year, that there is room for much improvement, and that many of the safety objectives will be achieved during the new year.

At the end of 1936 the airlines were operating with 60 per cent of all seats filled, as compared with 54 per cent, last year. This is the highest load factor of any medium of transport. One million, one hundred forty thousand passengers were carried by all United States airlines, including those in international operation—a 31 per cent increase over the 860,761 carried last year.

Revenue passenger miles flown during the year by domestic airlines were 395,814,000, as compared with 269,727,000, during 1935. Air express pound-miles this year increased approximately 75 per cent.

These increases, which were distributed among all lines, are attributed to improved methods of handling passengers, faster schedules, more comfortable accommodations and the ability to complete more winter schedules than heretofore.

Airmail pound-miles on domestic lines reached a record of approximately 12,000,000,000, as compared with 8,250,000,000, in 1935. Still, domestic airmail is computed by the Postoffice Department as costing the United States Government a net amount of approximately $3,000,000, deducting revenue from payments to contractors and certain overhead charges, some of which carried excess loads for which no payment was received.

Average Speed Improved.

The technical advances, universal among the United States air carriers in application, during the year boosted the average speed of air liners in the country to well over 150 miles an hour as compared with approximately 127 in 1935. Aircraft, of a type and performance, still considered modern in other countries was declared obsolete and discarded for American operation during the year, so advanced has been public acceptance of the advantages of air transport over other means, and the consequent necessity for the improvement of service.

During the year, the air lines spent or contracted for over $11,000,000 worth of new equipment, which includes the new 21 passenger planes and the 14 passenger "sleepers," radio and meteorological equipment. Still, in spite of the advances in traffic and equipment, the financial problem of the air lines, during the year, was a somewhat difficult one. In the aggregate, they were operating at a loss, although less than the losses of 1935. Some of them were not receiving payments for the carriage of air mail commensurate with the service rendered, due to the maximum provision in the air-mail act, which allows mail to be placed on planes over and above the amount for which payment may be made. At the same time, the published deficit of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, for the carriage of domestic air mail was under $3,000,000.

Regardless of these difficulties, accentuated by the necessity of refinancing for the purchase of new equipment, the air lines probably took a broader viewpoint, which resulted in sound business accomplishment, than that of any other industry. Following are some of the policies inaugurated during the year:

Formation in January of the Air Transport Association of America under Edgar S. Gorrell, who was chief of staff of United States Air Service in France.

Co-ordination of 20 air lines in January in interchangeable air travel cards available to business firms at a 15 per cent discount. A co-operative advertising campaign participated in by all air lines was employed in the announcement of this plan.

Co-ordination with respect to future larger 40-passenger planes for availability to all air lines, at a quantity price, in 1938 or 1939.

Increase in Women Passengers.

The increase in women passengers; estimated at over 30 per cent of the total, as compared with not over 25 per cent last year.

The energetic and efficient promotion of air mail by postmasters.

The addition of steward service by one important air line and the improvement of the meals served by all air lines.

Continued co-ordination in the pooling of technical data and experiences with respect to operation and maintenance.

Progress was made during the year in interline ticketing and interline handling of baggage. Twelve air lines now use a uniform interline ticket.

All-expense tours inaugurated during the year by most of the air lnies.

The 10 per cent round-trip discount made available during the year for circuitous routings, allowing a return trip over a different route—a more liberal policy in this regard than that of any other form of transport.

Co-ordination of domestic air lines with international operators, including Pan-American and the Hindenburg Atlantic service.

Air conditioning and preheating of planes on the ground was initiated by means of mobile units available at the major terminals.

Traffic Control Established.

Inauguration of system of airway and terminal traffic control, later taken over by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce in order that this control may apply to and be co-ordinated with non-scheduled and military aviation using the airways and main airport terminals. Air traffic control stations were established during the year at Newark, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Washington.

Placing of deicing equipment on all surfaces and apparatus subject to icing including radio attenae and carburetors. This made possible the completion of more schedules in winter months than ever before.

Improvement in weather reporting service on the part of Government and the air lines themselves, many of which employ their own meteorologists.

Improvement in radio aids to air navigation during the year due to expenditures on the part of air lines and on the part of the Government as the result of congressional investigations. This is still subject to improvement, but is now better in the United States than in any other country in the world.

Air transport safety increased. Three underwriting groups inaugurated a policy during the year of charging but $1.00 a $1,000 totaling up to $30,000 for businessmen who use scheduled air lines. Insurance actuaries announced during the year that air travel was safer than cross country travel by private motor car.

Probably one of the best tributes to American air transportation is the fact that on the recent round-the-world race, the winner used American planes and engines on the entire trip, except for the Zeppelin Atlantic crossing. He covered the circuit in 18 days. His competitors used European airliners across Europe and Asia which were but half as fast as the American air liners employed by the winner.

Co-ordinated air express set-up in co-operation with the railroads for off air line source and involving railway express agency pick-up and air freight service from midnight to beginning of business day between New York-Chicago and way points at rates as much as 59 per cent below air express.

Federal Legislation.

Federal legislation passed during the year involving the air lines consisted of an amendment to the railway labor act to include interstate air carriers. This means that the air lines are subject to entering into agreements with respect to wages, hours and working conditions with representatives of their employes choosing in the same way that the railroads have been for about a decade. Numerous bills were introduced during the Seventy-fourth Congress, which did not become law; one of these involved termination of air mail contracts and rebidding each two years.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recommended certain increases in air mail rates, based on operating costs of contractors; some of these were increased due to regulations such as multi-engined aircraft and two-way radio required, which were unanticipated at the time of bidding. The Interstate Commerce Commission heard several cases with respect to proposed off-line schedules during the year.

Passenger, Mail and Express Loads All Showed Increase.

On November 1 several airlines announced reduced winter rates to make them more nearly comparable to the reduced rail and Pullman fares. Other airlines felt that this was unnecessary, due to the superior service rendered by air transport. Practically all operators experienced increases in traffic in November during which revenue passenger miles totaled over 43,000,000 miles the record month for all time for this figure, a 4 per cent increase over October and a 130 per cent increase over November, 1935. There was a decrease of more than 30 per cent in November last year under the October 1935 volume.

Also effective November 1, was a consolidation of Pennsylvania Air Lines and Central Airlines which have been paralleling each other between Detroit and Washington. Eastern Air Lines took over Wedell-Williams' New Orleans-Houston run. A consolidation between TWA and Braniff had been previously refused by the Postoffice Department.

Two airlines discontinued operation during the year (Bowen and Columbia). Neither had mail contracts nor adequate air navigational aids along their routes.

The inauguration of Trans-Pacific passenger service by Pan American Airways was another important transport milestone of 1936. At the beginning of 1937 United States' airlines were flying each day a distance equivalent to 7½ times around the world or three-quarters of the way to the moon.

Extra Cars Added To Channel Train

England-to-France Route Proving Popular.

The new channel train ferry service between England and France is proving so popular, T. R. Dester, of the Associated British Railways, said today that five and six sleeping cars have been placed in operation instead of the usual four.

In conjunction with this increase in sleeping-car accommodations, the Southern Railway of England has inaugurated a new dining-car service for their sleeping-car train on the London and Paris run. Passengers leaving Victoria Station on the 10 p. m. express may now have the added convenience of a dining car, which will be open at 9:15 p. m. On the service from Paris, breakfast will be served in the dining car from the time it is attached to the sleeping cars in Dover Marine Station. Similar dining-car facilities also will be provided for the run between Dunkerque and Paris early this month.

Autogiro in Service.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Inauguration this month of the free autogiro taxi service provided for hotel guests and private club members between units of the Florida Year-Round Clubs and the Miami Biltmore and Roney Plaza hotels marks the fifth season for one of the most modern resort facilities in the United States.

The deluxe giro flies a three-cornered course covering 48 miles to the Key Largo Anglers Club and 7 between the two hotels.

New Gallery in New York Shows Cross Section of French Painting of Last Century

Corcoran Gallery Shows Work of U. S. Sculptor

Retrospective Exhibit of Paul Manship's Pieces Includes Many Fine Examples of Artist's Achievements in Group Composition, Animal Figures.

By Alice Graeme.

On New Year's Day the Corcoran Gallery of Art opened to the public a retrospective exhibition of the work of the American sculptor, Paul Manship. An artist who has received many honors, both abroad and in this country, Manship enjoys a position of some importance as a sculptor of standing in American art. Despite his prominence, however, there have been only three comprehensive exhibitions of his work, first in 1916, then a long interval until the exhibition at Averell House in New York in 1933, and, most recently, the one-man showing of his work at the Tate Gallery in London in July of 1935.

Many of the pieces shown in London form a part of the present exhibition at the Corcoran. Some 70 items have been collected and include a number of Manship's important commissions. An artist of wide scholarship, whose master technique is not to be disputed, even by those who do not agree with the style in which he works, he offers here ample opportunity to look well into his achievement. Born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1885, Manship studied under Charles Grafly and other teachers until, when still a young man, he won a scholarship from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and went to Rome for three years. This opportunity to study foreign sculptures did much to shape the course of his career. Always interested in the decorative, Manship was drawn to the art of the East, and Near East, and one finds, especially in his earlier work, these classical influences, and the frankly decorative ornamentation of his designs. His admiration and passionate study of the past have led Manship to a thorough knowledge of the forms of antiquity, of the archaic Greek, of India, and the European and Asiatic sculptures.

Influenced by Past.

The influences of these studies and this interest may be traced in all of Manship's work. His earlier pieces reflect a more direct derivation, where he seemed to design purely for the sake of form and beauty itself, and borrowed much from the ancient sculptors. Later, as he developed, there is a gradual incorporation of these influences into a manner which has a more personal contribution. A designer of imagination, Manship so organized his rhythms and patterns to arrive at a simplification of ideas in his work. Through the years his style grew in vigor, and though still eclectic, came to have a stamp of it's own.

His "Dancer and Gazelles," done in 1916, and owned by the Corcoran Gallery of Art is a good example of one of his large compositions. Classical in feeling and derivation, it has the beauty of texture and pure decoration that Manship can so well express. The figure of the dancer is borrowed from East Indian art, and the two young gazelles are lively and graceful with a formalized modeling.

Manship is particularly successful with animals, and the current exhibition has a number of fine pieces. There is the delicate "Faun" in bronze, with a dark finish; a "Standing Bear," very simplified, and a whole case full of birds. This group is remarkably interesting, with excellent characterization of the individual varieties of birds in a stylised and highly decorative rendering.

Though Manship studies from nature as well as from antiquity, with his animals he does not aim so much at naturalism as at a decorative interpretation of nature. His texture of feathers and of fur is managed with great adroitness. His famous bronze gates for the New York Zoological Park, some 35 feet high, have given him an excellent opportunity for the effective introduction of animal figures. Here, in a beautifully woven pattern of tree-forms, he has used life-size deer, birds, and bears, and created one of his most important and ambitious projects.

There has always been the contention that Manship may be too archaic, or too formalized, for this generation. Certainly his sculpture stands for a highly cultivated sense of beauty, gathered from nature and tradition, but his is not the kind of art to rouse deep feeling or offer a wealth of spiritual content. His sculptures give no commentary and express no poignancy or brooding thoughtfulness.

Manship's great facility in combining animals and figures in group composition is well known, and here he rises to splendid accomplishment within the decorative bounds that he has chosen. In portraiture, his work touches both his worst and his best. In the Corcoran show, the realism of the somewhat uninspired medallion heads is in sharp contrast with his fine achievement in the portrait bust of John D. Rockefeller. This bust was done when Mr. Rockefeller was 86 years old, and, besides being an excellent portrait, is an artistic accomplishment of real merit. Manship has realized amazingly the signs of age in the sagging muscles of the neck and chin, the thin-lipped mouth, and remarkable eyes.

There is a simple treatment of the planes and surfaces and a compelling vigor to the whole thing. Certainly this portrait must stand as one of Manship's greatest sculptures. The exhibition also includes the head of the large, heroic-sized figure of lincoln as a boy of 21, which is now in Fort Wayne, Ind. There is an authority in the conception and general handling of the Lincoln, and despite a certain popular approach the head has quality.

Medalist of First Order.

Manship has also been particularly successful as a designer of medals, and the exhibition has a number of fine examples of this phase of his art. His ability to work in a low relief, and to organize a delicate design within a given space, gives him ample qualifications for a medalist of the first order.

Manship has often been called "academic," but that term, unfortunately, has come to have an unpleasant connotation, suggesting old forms with nothing added or new, and in Manship's case is not altogether deserved. For despite his derivations, this sculptor has certainly in his finest work fused a manner of his own with the forms and scholarship of the past. Though much of his larger work is not here in the Corcoran show, there is plenty of variety of his periods and styles, and this retrospective exhibition gives a fair valuation of Manship's art.

Students Show Samples of Art In Studio House

Very quietly Studio-House has exhibited during the two last weeks the works of its students. A great number of so-called professional shows are inferior in quality and in variety to the ensemble presented quite unpretentiously by Mr. Law Watkins and executed by his pupils.

Notable in the entrance hall are the vigorous nude drawings of Mrs. Boncesco, who conceives form sculpturaly by large and well-defined masses. Really it is almost impossible to believe, in front of these studies, that we have to do with a person who has drawn and painted for a few months only. Both natural talent and the teaching of Mr. Watkins are responsible.

Ades Is Represented.

Robert Watson Ades, who is taking a course under him actually to improve his already professional work, is represented by a portrait of a man, in which he shows progress in the interpretation of color-relations, which was the main lack evident at his recent exhibition (Margaret Withers Shop). More vigor is necessary, also, in draughtsmanship. Otherwise Mr. Ades' work is very promising, as usual.

Another student who is marked for a good future is Janet Emmerich, whose still-lives have a sense of both form and color quite remarkable, no dryness, no bleakness about it. If it is still under the stamp of Van Gogh, it is so unconsciously, and probably will be so less and less with time.

Two Portraits of Blanton.

Among others, there are two portraits by J. E. Blanton, which as yet are incomplete and remind too much of magazine illustrations, because the textures and relationships between textures are not caught. There is a portrait of "model, resting," by Julia Eckel, with a broad sweep of movement and excellent color, but unfortunately very careless in execution and what would be commonly called "messy." A study by John Germand "Clouds Over St. Thomas," which is a failure from a point of view of expression and even color. By Paul Arlt a "Portrait of Col. Gregor, with striking resemblance, immediately recognizable by any who know the colonel. And by Robert Ades, again, two quaint Victorian "Portraits After Daguerreotype." Except these, the complete list of students included in the exhibition is as follows:

Sarah Baker, Bernice Cross, Hermione Bodenhorst, Mary Bradley, Margaret Hall, Eunice Barzynski, Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Allen Pendleton and Luisa Geigel.

There is great variety in the exhibit, and in spite of the teaching that had been given to all in common, its stamp is not uniform but strives to bring forth the individual qualities of each pupil. S. S.

Indian Subjects Feature Exhibit

Arts Club Showing Water Colors of Oklahoma's Chief Blue Eagle.

The Arts Club of Washington is exhibiting the water colors of an American Indian painter, Chief Blue Eagle. The artist is the director of the art department at Bacone College, Oklahoma, and has exhibited before in Los Angeles, Chicago and in New York.

The subjects of all his papers are traditionally Indian, a single figure of a ceremonial dancer, buffalo, running deer, the symbols of rain, sun, and cloud. Yet there is a sophistication about his design that removes much of the spontaneity and primitive freshness that is found in the best Indian water colors. Blue Eagle introduces colors, too, that sometimes are not simple or elementary enough to be entirely in keeping with the Indian palette. Yet in such subjects as "Warrior Parade," with three majestic, mounted figures, "Indian Ball Game" and "The Death Sing," he achieves something fine in color and feeling. "The Death Sing," particularly, has great dignity in the arrangement of the composition, and reflects serious feeling.

The figure of an Indian lies in state upon a rudely constructed bier, and a brave sitting on the ground before it is chanting the last ceremonial chant. There is an effective use of deep blue, and earth red here, on a ground of tan paper.

As a record of the rich variety of costumes and dance paraphernalia, the water colors of the single figures of warriors are most interesting. American Indian art has a quality that is well worth understanding more fully, and exhibitions of this kind are unfortunately too few. A. G.

Mrs. L. A. Moyer to Lead Delphian Discussion

The Roosevelt Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet on Tuesday morning at the Parrot Tea Room. Mrs. William Earl Clark will be in charge of the meeting.

"The Aspects of the Medieval Social Life." will be the subject for discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Auburn Moyer.

One of the landscapes by William Malherbe which has been on exhibition at Durand-Ruel's in New York.

Harmonious Orchestration of Infinite Varieties of Color Mark the Paintings of William Malherbe, French Post-Impressionist

Sun-starved New York, actually filled with out-dated 1920 Abracadabra, must have welcomed William Malherbe's exhibition at Durand-Ruel's.

It is real painting, mellow, ample, radiant.

William Malherbe is a Post-Impressionist of the School of Pierre Bonnard. He is practically unknown in this country, though in Paris he has exhibited at Durand-Ruel's for 20 years; is a member of the jury of the "Salon d'Automne" and is the brother of one of the most famous French musical critics, Henri Malherbe, whose exquisite literary understanding and taste has made him for many years adviser and guide to almost all worthwhile writers of the present generation.

The word post-Impressionist strikes an unfavorable note: it immediately brings us to thoughts of an outlived movement, whereas in France the so-called post-Impressionists have kept from their mother school only its interpretation of color and of light. Otherwise, there never is dissolution of form, nor "pointillisme" in the contemporary movement the roots of which are in Impressionism.

William Malherbe will always name Renoir his master, though the actual affiliation has been strongly exaggerated by the French press. As much as to Renoir, he owes to the English eighteenth-century painters which he studied during a year's stay in London in his youth. Turner and Constable are as present in his painting as Renoir. But then it is one of the fallacies engendered by historical training to always call for comparisons.

Durand Ruel's very French rooms were a suitable setting for those pictures, which in spite of English influences could have been painted by no other than a Frenchman.

There are some twenty nudes, landscapes and flower compositions. I liked the landscapes best because of their simplicity. Like jewels glittering in open air, they are a play of light on some country roof, branches and leaves projecting purple shadows on the rosy ground, moments of ineffable joy in the sun and the glory of life which the artist has felt for a moment, caught, remembered and re-created according to his vision of color. It is all in the tone and in the light, thickly painted with every visible brushwork, brilliant and yet mellow like a rainbow filtered through the damp sweet air of France.

Very suave art, it is subtle and tremulously sensitive, but not soft. Form is too well constructed and too equilibrated to allow that. A long tradition and all the years of learning are felt behind present attainments.

The nudes I liked less, perhaps because of their sweetness. The decorative qualities of Malherbe are at their finest in his landscapes and the flower pictures, not the nudes.

What is most remarkable in this artist is the pallet: his harmonies are orchestrated by infinite modulations, in endless and ever-renewed variety ranging from a complete gamut of blues and purples (purple is a shade very hard to treat and very much in evidence) to pale yellows and pinks. The sensitiveness of a very fine artist produces them, playing as on many instruments, each one holding its own, and blends them into a symphony which is at times subdued and tender, but triumphantly brilliant at its moments of ecstasy.

It is happy art. This seems strange to say, for those who met the painter and felt his sensitivity, his unrest, his constant search for new forms, new thoughts, new ways of expression. Yet there is no melancholy, no drama in his work.

Perhaps the paintings were done in that state of complete forgetfulness when an artist is in simple contemplation of form and of color. Nothing exists for him then but the transparence of the shadows, the off-shades shimmering under the light, the old familiar odor of oil-paint on the canvas. Work intoxicates him often into a passionate communion, mystic and divine, a communion with his own creation which no one else can know.

In Malherbe's pictures we feel the love for what he sees and what he produces. Love for the earth surrounding him reverberated in his work. Love for all which is a part of life and a part of art.

For this reason, his painting is amply decorative, rich and transparent, lifted as a song of praise.

It is not universal. Will it ever be? Distinctly and exclusively, almost narrowly, French, it can be liked only by those who know France. Its delicacy and its radiance descend from generations bred in that rare French culture, which has become for so many among us, sons of alien races, a second mother-culture. But to such who have no affinities with France the painting of William Malherbe may seem foreign. It is French and French only.

Because of this, perhaps, New York gave it only a quiet greeting. Also perhaps because New York is mistaken as to what actually happens in France among the world of art. In the last three years, and especially this season, Paris has evolved toward the most normal, the most conscientious, the most ample, the most utterly professional painting. Gone are the days of fade and hoaxes. Buried as artists are Picasso and Matisse and Derain and Chagall and a hundred others. This is all swept away since long ago, only to try a pale resurrection here across the sea, a resurrection which must not and will not succeed.

If there is no "great" painting anywhere nowadays, let there be "good" painting, modern and vital, made by men who are true artists and not acrobats trying out pictorial stunts before a reluctant public who accepts them because snobism and fashion prevailed on art-consciousness during two decades. S. S.

Assurance Society To Install Officers

Joint Ceremony Planned for Tomorrow Night.

The joint installation of all officers elected by the nine councils of the National Union Assurance Society will be held in the main auditorium of Pythian Temple tomorrow night.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will be master of ceremonies and Arthur S. Brown will be the installing officer. There were 180 officers elected by the nine councils and the installing officer will be assisted by Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. A delegation from Baltimore will attend.

After installation ceremonies a dance will be held and refreshments served.

The events for the week are: Tomorrow, Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple, 7:30 p. m.; joint installation, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Tuesday; executive board, Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall. Friday, Scott Council, No. 456, Woodmen of the World Hall; National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Capitol Forest Installs.

Jules A. Hallum was installed as grand tall cedar at the meeting of Capitol Forest, No. 1, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held Monday evening at the Raleigh Hotel. Other officers installed were: Capt. G. M. Little, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Frank H. Colt, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Frederick R. Steffins, scribe, and Dr. C. W. Cuthbertson, treasurer.

King Solomon Lodge No. 31.

At the stated communication of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., Wednesday the fellowcraft degree will be conferred and regular business transacted.

Officers of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Are Installed at Meeting

At the last meeting of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., the following officers were installed: Grace B. Hiscox, worthy matron; Elton F. Lollo, worthy patron; Rose A. Vernstein, associate matron; Edward Williams, associate patron; Louise Nubson, secretary; Bernice Carlton, treasurer; Alice Jacobson, conductress; Elsie Milstead, associate conductress; Marian Brunner, chaplain; Lillian Hiscox, marshal; Clara Warthen, organist; Catherine Thayer, Adah; Alice Gray, Ruth; Miriam Lollo, Esther; Margaret Martin, Electa; Murdaugh Sullins, warden, and Carl Hooper, sentinel.

The installing officers were Nell Hiscox, Bernice Carlton, Louise Nubson and Lucy Mayo.

The retiring matron, Mary Adele West, was presented with a jewel, gift of the chapter, by Past Matron Mary Ziegler, and the retiring patron, William Fox, was presented with a desk, gift of the chapter, by Past Patron Troy Nubson.

Rehearsal for the new officers will be held at the chapter room, January 1 at 7:30 p. m.

Electa Chapter, No. 2.

The following officers were installed in Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., Tuesday evening: Mrs. Alice L. Wolfe, worthy matron; Mr. William B. Handy, worthy patron; Mrs. Ida Mae Selby, associate matron; Mr. Frank M. Hodge, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel V. R. Scantlebury, treasurer; Mrs. Edna E. Dyer, conductress; Mrs. Lyda B. Davis, associate conductress; Miss Marion Padgett, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Simpson, marshal; Mrs. Maud Fry, organist; Miss Louise Dony, Adah; Mrs. Laura Fowler, Ruth; Mrs. Ardah Hennings, Esther; Mrs. Thelma Aiken, Martha; Miss Ethel Hayes, Electa; Miss Gertrude Roberts, warder, and Mr. Samuel Fry, sentinel.

Gifts were presented the incoming and outgoing worthy matrons. William Scantlebury, assisted by Lee Wolfe as marshal, installed the worthy matron. Charles F. Roberts, past grand patron, installed the worthy patron. William J. Tucker presented the past matron's jewel to the retiring matron, Mrs. Nellie Murphy.

The auxiliary board will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wolfe.

The next meeting of Harmony Chapter, scheduled for January 14, has been cancelled.

In the presence of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, the officers of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, were installed last Monday by Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Lena Stephenson, past grand matron, acting as grand chaplain; Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, as grand marshal, and Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron, as grand organist.

The regular meetings of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, in January have been cancelled. Matron Ruth Leighton has called a special meeting January 16 at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. There will be a reception for charter members followed by refreshments and dancing.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter's officers for 1937 were installed at the last meeting by Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine, assisted by Associate Grand Patron Victor Rench; Past Matron Margaret Smith, as grand marshall; Past Matron Laura Dyre, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Lola Sole, grand organist.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will have a short business meeting tomorrow night, followed by a reception for the new officers, including entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The regular meeting of the chapter, scheduled for January 18, has been called off because of the Grand Chapter session.

A card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee will be held at the residence of Mrs. Nettie Stringer, 2426 Monroe street northeast at 8 o'clock on January 23.

The home board will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, on January 28, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The Friendship chapter installed new officers at the last meeting. Grand Lecturer Mollie Teachum was the installing officer, assisted by Mamie Greenstreet and Lela Sanford.

Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine officiated at the installation ceremonies of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, held at their last meeting. The installing officer was assisted by Past Grand Matron Grace E. Kimmel and Past Matron Lena Stephenson. Past Matron Marie C. Deal rendered the vocal tributes.

Past officers' jewels were presented to the retiring matron and patron, Myrtle Davis and William Horan.

State Council Posts Visitation Schedule

Calls Announced for D. of A. Units in Capital.

The State council board of officers of the Daughters of America has released the 1937 series of visitations beginning Tuesday, the State councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; associate State councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway, and other State and national officers are scheduled to make their official calls on Fidelity Council, No. 4, Tuesday, at 808 I street northwest, and through the month of January as follows: to Kenilworth Council, No. 13, January 12, Community Hall, Kenilworth, D. C.; to Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, January 19, 523 Eighth street northeast; to Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, January 21, Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., and to Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, January 28, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Renoir Nude Dominates Outstanding Collection

Cezanne, Picasso, Monet, Vlaminck and Other Great French Artists From Impressionism Down to Modern Times, Represented in Opening Exhibition of Firm.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

"The French Art Gallery," 51 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, is a recently opened firm, directed by Moritz Goodman, formerly of Berlin and Frankfurt.

It will present, as its name explains, exclusively French paintings, but only of very high standards. The opening exhibition contained a cross-section of French art from Impressionism to our time. It included Renoir, Cezanne, Pissaro, Monet, Signac, Redon, Vlaminck, Utrillo and Derain.

Renoir is probably the dominating figure in the exhibition, with an exceptionally beautiful nude of the 1880-1881 period. One of his innumerable bathing figures, it is particularly interesting to compare it with the bathers of Degas, which are still so fresh in our memory after the Philadelpiha retrospective.

Renoir's nude is one viewed from the back. It does not possess the usual amount of reds in the flesh-tone, but is rather of a moonstone opalescence, with bluish lights playing on the skin. The hair is red, dissolving in the greens, blues and touches of yellow-reds of the background. As usual, very sensuous, it appeals as particularly beautiful because it is not so vulgar as most other Renoir nudes. The Renoir adorers who exalt him to the detriment of Degas often insist that Degas was vulgar because he depicted the trivial and the commonplace. However, his trivial and his commonplace were always ennobled through the nervous sensibility of his nature and raised to his own high level. Degas had "nerves," whereas Renoir had none. In Renoir all is a song, a joy, a triumph. The "sensitive" part of art seems to him unknown. The sensuousness in his paintings is always somewhat coarse, just as in Rubens it was coarse.

Descendant of Rubens.

He is, through Boucher, esthetically a descendant of Rubens. Impressionism, which he used to a certain extent, was only an additional means to obtain the full value of light. The women he painted were exactly those of Rubens, only of another generation, but in direct line of tradition.

It is well-known that most of Renoir's models were professionals, except Suzanne Valadon (and Valadon, at the time she posed for Renoir was already a painter in her own right), they were his relatives and mostly the women-servants employed in his house. The latter catagory posed for almost all his nudes. Therefore, it is quite useless to seek distinction or a refined and nervous grace in them. They are the solid, very ample, very healthy French peasant rate, apparented to the Flemish in northern villages.

Reds and vermilions were used extensively (as Rubens used them) and forms, especially as Renoir aged, achieved a butcher-like amplitude. As Renoir became almost paralytical, as his physical strength declined, all the health he lacked himself passed into his canvases. Far be it from any to belittle the splendid painting, the wonderful dazzling color that inundates those fecund forms. But all this fleshiness often repels, the gorgeousness of colors and of lights sometimes even fatigues. Degas' bathers never do so, because of their pagan un-ashamedness. Degas glorifies the feminine body though he does not embellish it, because it is in his sensitive nervous draughtsmanship to glorify all he comes into contact with.

The painting of the Franch Art Gallery is, however, an exception to all this, as it hardly contains any reds at all in the flesh-tones, nor any pinks or vermilions. It is exceptionally beautiful and many a Degas-devotee would sell his soul to have this Renoir painting. One of his very finest nudes, it is reproduced in Neier-Graefe's authoritative book on Renoir, No 131, and analyzed on page 103.

Cezanne Portrait.

Besides this, what the gallery considers its "piece de resistance" is a Cezanne portrait of Dr. Choquet This stands out as a very far-carried experiment to create form by color. Cezanne, who worked in planes, contrary to the impressionists who worked by touches, presents here, in blue and silvery gray, a form which is heavy and compact. Especially remarkable is the merging of silvery hair into gray background, without loss of the bulk of the outline.

Another Cezanne not shown to customers is in Mr. Goodman's private workroom, a light watercolor in green and violet, very clear on white paper.

The Pissaro dated from 1903 is a really extraordinary study of movement in the Paris streets. It is also an authoritative example of the technique of pure impressionism, the dissection of light. From near, you only see dots of color on the picture. From afar the ensemble and the movement. That this technique fatally led toward sacrifice of form to light, and also of form to transient movement, is undeniable. Undeniable also that impressionism had logically to engender not only Cezanne, who was great, but also the pleiad of Abracadabrists headed by Picasso and Braque, whose Cubism, in the retrospective of posterity is doomed to be remembered only as a purge in the history of art. The exaggerations of impressionism led to Cubism, which in a way helped to bring us back to concrete constructed form. Those outdated spokesmen of Cubism who insist that even adversaries of the movement do not paint now as before 1912 are indeed uttering a "verite de La Palisse." No one has ever painted the same way at distances of a quarter of a century. Cubism and other "isms" have done their work, which was to bring art back to form. And now, through Europe they are leaving the path clear to normal painting. But no matter how often these reports are being placed in front of the American public, it apparently refuses to accept them as true, because New York is filled with outdated European exportations for which there is no more place at home.

It is interesting to see, in the same gallery, a Pissaro painting of Pontoise, entirely different from the first one, and though dated about 1872, much less impressionistic than that of 1903. It must have been painted under a temporary influence of Cezanne which did not last.

Color Is Emphasized.

Among other works, there are two Van Gogh paintings. They are both from about 1886, one representing the "Pont sur la Seme" and the other "le Bateau de Bain" from the collection of Mme. Duvieuse-Cassiver.

Two Vlamincks give the exhibition a popular appeal, dramatic as usual, dark greens, dark blues, wind-swept landscape. Vlaminck has been called a cheaper and popularized edition of Cezanne, though really his spiritual affiliation to the later is not so evident in the gouaches of the French Gallery. There is something of the romantics about them, though, indeed, cheaper and popularized. Vlamincks, when seen sparingly (on account of his tremendous monotony) is not easily dismissed.

As well as the gorgeous Renoir nude, there are two smaller Renoirs, a pastel of "A Woman With Her Head in Her Hand," and a flower study. Two dark Derain heads, classic and angular and devoid of any soul, and a little Odilon Redon still life, quaint and charming as precious, old-fashioned objects.

Throughout the exhibition it is obviously evident that the greater French artists have seen life in terms of color: color-light with the impressionists, color-form with Cezanne.

They have remained poets, even Renoir, the worshipper of purely carnal, healthy, coarse beauty; even Cezanne, the solitary fighter for whom earth held no more joy.

With Rodin, great artists should repeat in all humility "Even though I do not go very far, at least I love creation with all my strength."

Answer to Sham.

Exhibitions like that of the French Art Gallery are an answer to sham and hollow presentations of outlived movements such as are actually abundant, notably the much publicized one of the Museum of Modern Art.

It is to be wished that after his excellent opening exhibition Mr. Goodman could present a cross-section of French painting as it has appeared in Paris during the last three years.

Evidently the American public will recognize a "fait accompli" only after it has flesh-and-blood evidence: since all reports about what is actually going on in France are disbelieved, the only thing to do is to prove statements by canvasses. The fact that France has outlived the transitionary hoax of discrepancies and returned to modern painting of the post-impressionist school must be told in America, not only through one-man shows, like Malherbe's, but also by more general exhibitions containing a wide range of artists.

Bethel No. 1 Holds Business Meeting

Initiation Ceremonies Are Slated Next Meeting.

Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, held a business meeting and entertainment last night.

The Dramatic Glub elected the following officers at their meeting on Monday: President, Margaret Wrathall; vice president, Eileen Coburn; secretary, Julie Lawrenson, and treasurer, Margaret Yeager.

At its next meeting Thursday, the drill team will hold election of officers.

The choir will be in charge of services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran will preach the service. The next meeting of the choir will be held at the home of Rosa Robbins, 304 Longfellow street northwest, Friday. Jane Davis and Dorothea O'Preil will be hostesses.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be an initiation meeting.

Two Moose Committees To Meet Next Tuesday

Russell B. Martin, dictator of Columbia Lodge, No. 125, Loyal Order of Moose, has called a meeting of the house committee next Tuesday night in the clubroom.

George H. Eddleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, will meet with his committee Tuesday night in the secretary's office to complete plans for the bingo party to be held in the lodge hall January 12.

Art Calendar

Corcoran Art Gallery—Opening on January 1 an exhibition of sculpture by Manship.

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The Arts Club of Washington—Paintings by Acee Blue Eagle, of Oklahoma.

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National Museum—Exhibition of the Index of American Design, Federal Art Project, WPA.

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Smithsonian Institution—Etchings by Morris Hobbs, of Chicago.

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Gallery of Modern Masters—Paintings and studies by Olinka Hrdy.

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Public Library, Mount Pleasant Branch—Exhibition of water colors by Susan B. Chase and Frances Wheeler.

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Georgetown Branch—Paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

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Intimate Bookshop—Paintings by Bernice Cross.

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Pan-American Union—Photographs of Mexico by Laidig and Fischer.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

1937 Finds Bridge Laws Standard All Over World

Rubber Game Has Inning During Holidays; Delaware Schedules First Tournament of New Year; Mrs. James Lemon Sets New Record With Four Wins.

By Marian H. Barre.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven dawns with the war clouds dark over a troubled world—in the world of bridge, all is peace and amity. Both the international code of rubber bridge laws and the prevailing American duplicate laws were officially accepted by the supreme council of the International Bridge League at The Hague. This insures universal standardization of the game and precludes the possibility of immediate changes. There is a general understanding that there will be no tinkering with the score for at least five years. F. Dudley Courtenay says this "is the finest thing that ever happened for contract bridge." Ely Culbertson says it is the best news of the day "to come from Europe."

So—if we fold our bridge tables in Washington, and set them up in Paris, or Amsterdam, or Honolulu, we can use what is left of the old scores that served us in 1936.

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Rubber bridge had its inning during the holidays when most of the duplicate rooms were darkened. Even on Christmas Eve, the Washington Whist Club had several tables in play, and at the Vanderbilt Club eggnog was served to players who couldn't take time out, to gather 'round the festive bowl. Both clubs kept open house on New Year's Day. Mr. Frank Artlett, of Ottawa, assistant secretary of the Canadian Commerce Department, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks at the Vanderbilt. Mrs. Boyce entertained Mrs. Florence Gallagher, of Philadelphia.

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Though the Harrisburg and the Pinehurst tournament programs have been out for some time, Delaware has beaten them for the honor of the first tournament in 1937. The dates are January 8, 9 and 10. Mixed pairs and open pairs on the eighth and ninth, at the Hotel Du Pont, the team-of-four will be played at 704 Delaware avenue on the tenth. This change of address is because Delaware laws prohibit public games on Sunday.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Hotel Du Pont Bridge Club, with American Bridge League master point awards, and will be directed by Russell Baldwin. A large contingent of Washington players will attend; if any of them win a championship event it will be for the first time—for the very good reason that this is Delaware's first tournament.

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When Mrs. James H. Lemon won the second series' prize at the Shoreham Tuesday evening game, she established a record for consecutive wins—top score in four successive games. Up to this time, three consecutive wins have been the ultimate number for any Washington player.

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Still another record broken—the American Association of University Women failed to hold their regular Friday duplicate for the first time since 1931. Other games may fold up because of the heat, or the cold, or for various other reasons, but the A. A. U. W. game went on, until Christmas fell on Friday. The popularity of this game is a tribute to its director and organizer, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary.

It is a great blow to the association, and to her many friends outside of it, that Mrs. O'Leary is leaving Washington. Her new home will be in San Francisco, where Mr. Mr. O'Leary is connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad. He also is president of the Tournament Directors Association, an organization affiliated with the Pacific Coast Bridge League, so Mrs. O'Leary's interest in the game will continue in a new environment. Her departure will leave a vacancy on the executive committee of the Washingeon Bridge League of which she has been a member for the past two years.

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Among the ladies who have organized tables for the series of contact bridge talks sponsored by Mrs. James Carrol Frazer, at the Sulgrave Club are Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Grinnell, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Lattaur, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Peachy, Mrs. Newbold and Mrs. Manderville.

The first talk will be given on Thursday morning, January 7.

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The game of Par Contract was tried out last summer and found wanting in appeal for the majority of Washington players. Notwithstanding, there are enthusiasts about this form of the game and there have been repeated requests for another game. Players who enjoyed Par Contract are asked to register with Mrs. D. E. Stephen, at the Hotel Fairfax. If a sufficient number of registrations are received, a game will be arranged about the end of January.

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Freak duplicate scores never fail to interest the confirmed player. The score at the Cathedral Mansions game last Sunday was one of the freakiest; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Carle Turner, winners in the north-south positions, were 20 match points above the runners-up, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Leddy. In the east-west, there were only four positions for eight pairs, top score, second score, and the remaining six pairs tied for third or fourth place.

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Life partnerships for three bridge players have been announced recently. The first is Mr. Albert Edgar Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, who was married last Wednesday to Miss Katharine Hart, in Portland, Oreg. The engagement of Miss Peggy Mather, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Mather, to Mr. Walter L. Clark, jr., was announced on Christmas Day. Mr. Clark is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Clark. The marriage of Miss Betty Barre, daughter of Mrs. Marian H. Barre, to Dr. Donald T. Ryan, of Binghamton, N. Y., was announced last Monday.

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A letter from England came too late to be helpful this year, but you can store the information in your memory: to insure luck at cards, one must play on Christmas. This is an English superstition dating as far back as the fifteenth century. In those merry times the people played in the church on Christmas Day "whereby they thinke throughout the year to have good luck in play."

Bishop Hugh Latimer delivered his famous "Two Sermons on the Card" before the University of Cambridge Sunday before Christmas, 1529. Queen Elizabeth spent her holidays playing "Cards and Table." Various archbishops of Canterbury observed the custom, including Archbishop George Moore, in 1782, who was such a stickler for tradition that he "never suffered a Christmas Day to pass without playing a game of whist, although he was not much attached to the game."

Doubtless, the present archbishop played contract in compliance with clerical discipline.

Page Hercule Poirot, Lord Peter Whiffle or Ellery Queen! The Mystery of the Vanishing Score must be solved. It happened at the La Salle game last Monday evening when the score for board 10 vanished into thin air. They searched for it among the other scores, through the cards, in the trash. Eventually the guests were searched or is it "frisked?" Pockets were turned out, handbags were rummaged—board 10 preserved its secrets. Finally a duplicate score was made up from the individuals and the players who hadn't recorded the board took an average, but the mystery must be solved before it establishes a precedent.

Temptation of future mutilations is too great.

There is a bridge hand going around that is supposed to be a sure test of "capacity to play." The north-south hands are given below; the contract is 3 notrump, with South declarer. West leads the queen of spades:

North.
S 4 3
H 4 3
D J 10 4
C Q 10 9 7 4 3

South.
S A K 6
H A 8 6
D A 9 8 6
C A J 6

Plan the play before winning, or losing, the first trick. If you are a master player, you will make three notrump against expert defense, and 12 notrump against better-than-average defense. The ultimate result is possible only with perfect timing.

A very good player will make eight tricks against any defense. An advanced player averages seven tricks, the run-of-the-mill player cashes six tricks, and the "Palooka" takes his four aces, the king of spades, and calls it a day.

The East-West hands will be given next week.

Bridge Winners.

At the Byrne Studio, Monday night; first, Mr. I. H. York and Mrs. V. B. Fuller; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Joseph Granger.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday; first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Granger; second, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens.

At the Shoreham Hotel, Monday night; first, Mr. C. M. Hall and Mr. P. E. Henninger; tied for second, Mr. J. A. Dearing and Mr. W. H. Evans and Mrs. E. J. Koch and Mr. William Saulsbury.

At the La Salle Studio, Monday—First, Mr. Walter S. Frisbie and R. E. Marsh; second, Miss Helen Goodhue and Mr. L. R. Nelson; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Slam Bidding.

Mathematically, a player would break even if he bid all slams which depended on a finesse. That is, assuming that he was neither very lucky nor very unlucky when finessing. But mathematics is not the sole test. It must be remembered that poor defense may help declarer, and that he may find a way to make his contract without risking the finesse.

In the hand below a club opening lead would have beaten South. But West had no way of knowing that and cannot be blamed for leading a heart. Even so, South had to play well to make his slam.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 2; ♡ 8; ◇ A K 10 9 6; ♣ A Q J 6 5

West: ♠ 5; ♡ J 10 9 6 5 2; ◇ J 7 3 2; ♣ 9 4

East: ♠ 7 6 4; ♡ A 7 4 3; ◇ Q 8 5 4; ♣ K 7

South: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 3; ♡ K Q; ◇ —; ♣ 10 8 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the Jack of hearts and East won with the Ace. For lack of a better return he continued the heart suit.

Before playing to the second trick South carefully considered his resources. Apparently, the slam depended upon the club finesse. The finesse, however, could be dispensed with if he could find three winners in dummy on which to discard clubs. The Ace and King of diamonds were sure to furnish two discards and there was a possibility that a long diamond might be brought in if each opponent had started in with a four-card diamond suit. But in order to bring in the long diamonds he would need every possible entry to dummy.

Proceeding on this plan, he played the King of hearts from his own hand at the second trick—and ruffed with dummy's deuce of spades. Next he cashed the Ace and King of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. The Queen of spades was the entry for another diamond ruff. When both hands followed, the ten of diamonds in the dummy was high. South therefore drew trumps and entered dummy with the Ace of clubs to discard his last club on the ten of diamonds.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 5; ♡ A 4; ◇ A K 6 4; ♣ —

West: ♠ —; ♡ J 2; ◇ Q 10 9 7; ♣ 10

East: ♠ —; ♡ Q 9 8 7; ◇ J; ♣ A 9

South: ♠ Q; ♡ K 10 6 5; ◇ 8; ♣ 5

Spades are trump. South leads, and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 7 6; ♡ —; ◇ 7 6; ♣ K 4

West: ♠ 10; ♡ —; ◇ J 4; ♣ J 6 5

East: ♠ 9; ♡ 10 7; ◇ 10 9; ♣ 8

South: ♠ K; ♡ J 3; ◇ Q 2; ♣ 10

Spades are trump. South leads, and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the King of spades and follows with the Jack of hearts, dummy discarding a diamond. The ten of clubs is led to the King, and dummy leads the last trump. East must hold a heart to prevent South's three from winning a trick. When he discards a diamond, South discards the three of hearts. Now West is squeezed, for he cannot hold both a diamond and a club stopper.

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Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

In the first of these columns we told you that the third international Leica exhibit would be held at the Mayflower Hotel from January 11 to 17, inclusive, and that there would be an additional contest for local Leica owners with two Oskar Bernack Medals as prizes.

Here's how to enter your prints:

Like the ancient receipt for rabbit stew: "First catch the rabbit," get your prints ready. Mount them, of course, upon good heavy mounting paper. The importance of the mountings cannot be too greatly emphasized, for the judging will be done by visitors to the exhibit, some of whom will know little or nothing about photographs, and they will judge solely by whether or not the prints present a generally pleasing appearance to them.

When you have prepared your best prints, leave them at your local Leica dealer who will submit them to the proper exhibit authorities.

On either Thursday or Friday (January 14 or 15), H. W. Zieler, president of E. Leitz will announce the winners at a lecture which will be illustrated by monotone and color slides on 35 mm film. The purpose of this lecture is to demonstrate the possibilities of the inexpensive 35 mm film in the making of projection reversals.

Whether or not you are a Leica fan, be sure to see this exhibit. If it is anything like last year's exhibit, it is certain to be of universal interest to all photographers.

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Beginners in this fascinating hobby often have trouble in finding out what is wrong with their negatives. It is frequently hard to tell if the negative is under or over exposed, or whether the development was too short or too long.

If the shadow detail is visible but the negative is thin and gives off a dark print on normal paper, the film was not sufficiently developed. On the other hand, if the detail is lacking, but the negative is otherwise normally dense, the exposure was too short.

Negatives in any of these conditions may be corrected to a large degree by the use of an intensifier or a reducer. The intensifier will "jack up" underdeveloped negatives, and the reducer does just what its name implies —it reduces the development of a film which is already set.

But such things are most frequently "crutches," and should be used only when it is too late to do otherwise. The logical thing to do, of course, is to expose and develop correctly, but there are times when a part of a strip of negatives may be purposely underexposed with the idea in mind of intensifying it later. Such a time would be on a dark day when a high speed is necessary. There really is little excuse for having to use them with plates or cut film, especially if they are coated with an orthochromatic emulsion, for development of each negative can be carried out under a safelight.

Some say that these last-resort chemicals reduce print quality, and others say they don't. We cannot say that we have ever been able to observe any loss in quality, except in the case of fine grain processing, where either will slightly increase grain.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries, or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

F. A. Bickert, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.; Col. Karl Truesdell, of the Army War College, who spoke on "The Stamps of China," and Maj. William A. Collier, who assisted in the elaborate exhibition of Chinese stamps at the meeting in Thomson School on Tuesday evening, are shown from left to right.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Microfilm Cameras.

Sixty-six years ago when the besieging Prussians cut Paris off from the rest of the world a Frenchman by the name of Dagron made amazing photographic reductions of printed dispatches and sent them out of the beleaguered city by carrier pigeon—the first time a microphotograph is known to have been used.

Probably as Dagron watched the pigeons flutter from his hand, his only thought was whether or not they would reach their destinations. Or did this amazing photographer ever dream of the possible uses that a world to come would make of microphotographs? Could he picture a civilization fighting against the encroachments of space-eating files and records turning to microfilms—images one-twenty-fifth the size of the original—as a means of preserving records within reasonable space? Or a nation-wide (and eventually international) service by which the rarest documents would be made available to all scholars through cheap, microfilm copies?

Microphotography was born in Europe and it wasn't until after the war that this country became interested. But Americans, once started, go fast. Uncle Sam already owns a half dozen microfilm cameras while in the workshop at the Naval Medical School four more are being built the first time that many microfilm cameras have been manufactured at the same time and a foretaste of the day when these cameras will be turned out by mass production methods.

Microfilming is a rather simple process. Where only a single page is to be copied, photographs are taken on individual film strips and are turned out like reduced photostats. Where a quantity of material is to be reproduced, 16 and 35-millimeter motion-picture films are used. To be read the films are thrown onto a screen through the ordinary motion-picture projector.

The potentialities of microfilms perhaps can best be illustrated by citing the uses to which the cameras already in operation are being put. Earliest of Uncle Sam's microfilm cameras is that at the Department of Agriculture which is operated jointly with Science Service. The chief aim of this "bibliofilm service" has been to make copies of scientific articles and publications available at a cheap price—the average cost of reproduction is a cent a page. During 1936 more than 250,000 pages were reproduced.

At the National Archives there are two microfilm machines. One is specially designed to reproduce index cards—3,000 cards can be fed into the machine in an hour—the second for the microfilming of books and documents. But here the principal advantage is saving space. Records that would require 4,000 square feet of space can be fitted, when microfilmed, into a couple of filing cabinets.

The camera at the Library of Congress will do everything that those at Agriculture and Archives does, and this much, in addition, permits the reproduction of full-size newspapers. Where the ordinary microfilm cameras use only 16 and 35-millimeter films; the library camera can also be adjusted to handle a 70-millimeter film. Like the Department of Agriculture and Science Service the library maintains a service by which scholars everywhere can secure copies of printed material and rare documents. Some of the library's requests have come from as far off as Hawaii and Peiping.

The microfilm camera at the Naval Medical School was installed only a week ago and is to be used to copy naval hygiene data borrowed from naval libraries both in this country and abroad. In this way the Naval Medical School will obtain permanent possession of material which it could never have gotten ordinarily. At the Bureau of Census $100,000 worth of equipment is being installed and by mid-January the new camera should be started on its monumental task of photographing all the census records since 1790.

The Census Bureau and National Achives cameras are private makes, but those at the Library of Congress, Naval Medical School and Agriculture, as well as the four now under construction, were all designed by Dr. R. H. Draeger, of the Navy.

It was the lack of reading matter on ships at sea that first turned Dr. Draeger's interests to microfilm cameras. Draeger wanted to continue researches on optics while at sea but a limited ship's library would hardly provide adequate maaterial. Microfilm copies seemed the ideal solution, and so in 1933 Draeger designed his first camera —and ever since he has been so busy perfecting the camera that he has never been spared for sea duty.

Camera number one was placed in the Department of Agriculture. Then came the cameras for the Naval Medical School and the Library of Congress, each greatly improved. By April four more should be completed.

One of the cameras will replace that now in use at Agriculture; a second will go to the Surgeon General's library, while the remaining two will be taken abroad by Draeger next spring, one to be demonstrated at the Paris exhibition, the second to be set up in Peiping, China. A microfilm exchange service between the Chinese and the Library of Congress is to be established—the first link in a microfilm service that may eventually link the entire world into a new medium of exchanging information.

Precancel Club Working on List

Small Offices to Be Shown in Coming Catalogue.

Capital Precancel Club met in Thomson School Monday evening, Ralston Lyons presiding with George W. Hawse as secretary-treasurer.

The membership is now working on all new listings of precancels, as in collections are items from small postoffices that have escaped prior listings. The purpose is to submit to the catalogue publishers, Hoovers of New York, all listings so that when the next catalogue appears it will be as complete as it is possible for such a volume.

Alford G. White, vice president of the club, is the bar section editor of the Hoover catalogue and an authority on precancels. His work in precancel field is widely known.

Next meeting will be held Monday evening, January 11.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has issued an order that "postmasters at district accounting post offices are directed to return immediately all unsold 8-cent air-mail stamps to the central accounting post office in exchange for other needed stamp stock."

Reports from London are to the effect that the King Edward VIII stamps will not be withdrawn. There are four values, half-penny, 1½-penny and 2½-penny, appearing on September 1 and the 1-penny on September 14. Later overprints for use in the Morocco agencies appeared. All of these stamps are now being used and sales are enormous.

Rowac Club Will Have Next Meeting Wednesday

The Rowac Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Don C. Smith, 3615 Chesapeake street northwest. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Harold B. Atkinson and Mrs. James A. Hendrix.

There will be a luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by a meeting conducted by the public welfare section. The chairman is Mrs. Ernest P. Krick.

Ojedas to Present Dances From Mexico

Couple Will Appear Here With Mercado's Orchestra.

Luis and Josefina Ojeda will present a number of authentic Mexican dances in conjunction with the concert by Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra on Thursday evening, January 28, in the Willard Hotel ballroom under the management of Beren-Brook Artists.

This dance team has filled engagements in Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the United States. When Columbia University decided to present a program on Mexico, the Ojedas were selected as the best representatives of true Mexican dancing. They were also engaged by the Mexican Ambassador to entertain the guests as a reception to Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Other soloists appearing with Senor Angel Mercado's picturesque orchestra of 14 musicians are Lolita Valdez, soprano; Gustavo Carrasco, tenor, and Sarita Sanchez, psalterist.

Andres Segovia to Play.

Andres Segovia, distinguished Spanish guitar virtuoso, will be presented in a recital Wednesday evening, February 3, in the Willard Hotel under the management of Elena de Seyn, director of Concerts Intimes. Since his last appearance here a year ago, Senor Segovia has been exiled by the civil war in Spain. Last summer he and his wife fled from Barcelona, abandoning their possessions. Cut off from his children by the rebel army surrounding Madrid, he took refuge in Italy.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The annual championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club has come to a close, and Martin C. Stark succeeds D. H. Mugridge as the titleholder. The District championship title was not involved in the current fray, however, and is still retained by Mugridge. The final contest, between L. N. Ponce and E. L. Jeffers, resulted in a win for the former, who thereby became the sole possessor of second place. E. M. Knapp and Mugridge finished in a tie for third and fourth positions. The final standings:

Players.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
M. C. Stark	6	0	2	7
L. N. Ponce	5	2	1	5½
E. M. Knapp	4	2	2	5
D. H. Mugridge	4	2	2	5
J. E. DuBois	3	2	3	4½
V. L. Eaton	2	3	3	3½
G. F. Chase	3	4	2	3
Col. J. A. Kirby	1	6	1	1½
E. L. Jeffers	1	7	0	1

The minor tourney remains in progress with 12 of the scheduled 91 games yet to be concluded. E. L. Leckie withdrew from the event, and Rubin, Gleason, Gay, Mundell, Porter and Weeks benefited from the six forfeited games. In the eleventh-round games Gleason, DePorry and Alden scored victories over Bolton, Guy and Stevenson, respectively. Drawn games, played in advance of schedule, were recorded between Stark and Gay and Lane and Rubin. Mundelle, the leader, profited by Leckie's forfeit, while Porter and Weeks postponed. The latter won his round 10 game from Stevenson, while Rubin conquered DePorry in a contest scheduled for round 12.

Mundell continues to enjoy a half-game lead, and has yet to meet only F. A. Bolton and C. W. Stark. The outcome of the latter battle looms now as all-important in determining the final standings of the leaders. H. S. Gay, the present runner-up, has three fairly difficult encounters against Opponents Gleason, Bolton and Lane. Both Stark and Weeks, if they are to remain in the thick of the fight, must dispose of Porter. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mundelle	9½	1½	J.L.Rubin	6½	5½
Gay	8½	1½	Porter	5	6
Weeks	9½	2½	Bolton	4	7
Stark	8½	2½	*Leckie	4	9
Gleason	6	4	dePorry	2	10
Alden	7	5	Guy	1½	9½
Lane	6	5	Stevenson	1	10

*Forfeited six games.

Historic Game.

The earliest mention of a game of chess played in this city occurs in Fiske's "Book of the First Chess Congress." There it is related that a club having been formed in New York City in 1835, a match game was arranged by correspondence with players of the Federal City. Washington was represented by J. L. O'Sullivan, then the strongest local player, and others, unnamed. Players on the New York end were Adam D. Logan, and one Saroni. The contest was variously reported as interrupted, and left unfinished, and again, as having been concluded by O'Sullivan in over-the-board play while visiting the North.

Of O'Sullivan, Fiske writes: "The Honorable John L. O'Sullivan is one of the most enthusiastic and intelligent admirers of chess of which our country can boast. He graduated at Columbia College in 1831, edited for many years the Democratic Review, and has been for some time Minister Resident at the Court of the King of Portugal."

And again in connection with the game, "An incident connected with this combat is sufficiently amusing: The proprietor of the New York rooms, supposing that a game played across such an extent of country as intervened between Washington and New York, should be contested upon a field of proportionate size, caused to be constructed an enormous chess board, upon whose acre-like squares two armies of huge pieces and pawns stood in fearful array. This Brobdignagian chess furniture was the source of infinite merriment for some time among the frequenters of the rooms."

Thanks to the courtesy of Carl A. Hesse, we believe we are able today to present the score of that century-old contest, the first on record from this city. The score appears in H. R. Agnel's "Chess for Winter Evenings," and is noted as "Hitherto unpublished." A note to the effect that the game was played in 1839 indicates the lapse of time before its completion. The annotations are Angel's, presumably.

SCOTCH GAMBIT.

	Washington.	New York.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	B—QB4	Q—B3 (a)
5	Castles	P—Q3
6	P—B3	P—Q6
7	Kt—Kt5 (b)	Kt—K4
8	B—Kt5 ch	P—B3
9	P—KB4	Kt—Kt5
10	B—B4	QKt—R3
11	P—K5	Q—Q
12	BxQP	PxP
13	PxP	B—K2
14	Kt—K4	Kt—Kt5
15	B—KB4	P—KR4
16	Q—B3	Q—Kt3 ch
17	K—R	B—K3
18	QKt—Q2	Castles
19	Kt—B4	BxKt
20	BxB	KKt—R3
21	BxKt (c)	KtxB
22	BxP	P—R5
23	P—QKt4	P—Kt4
24	B—K6 ch	K—Kt
25	Kt—B6	K—R
26	P—R4	R—Q7
27	P—R5	Q—Kt4
28	Q—K3	R—K7
29	QxKtP	QxKP
30	Q—Kt7	R—KKt
31	QxB (d)	

And New York gave mate in four moves.

Notes.

(a) The New York players adopt here a defense invented by McDonnel, and considered sound both by that celebrated player and his scientific competitor De La Boudonnais. Modern analysis has pronounced it dangerous, and inferior to replying with B—B4. Walker, in his "Art of Chess-Play," analyzes this move as follows: 4 . . . Q—B3; 5 Castles, P—Q3. (The analysis, which we here omit, continues, for this defense, through the tenth move, with comments. The defense, 5 . . . B—B4, is also analyzed, and recommended as superior.—Ed.)

(b) This and White's subsequent move seem premature.

(c) If Washington now attack Kt with KRP, New York plays KKt to KB4th, and Washington cannot take Kt without losing Q.

(5) Washington cannot take the proffered Bishop without losing the game. One would naturally expect to find games by correspondence exempt from flaws of this kind. As in the case of London against Edinburgh, the Washington players discovered their error very soon after transmitting their move, but were too late to retract.

Solutions to Problems.

"Caissa's Kite," No. 705, by A. B. Arnold, yields to KtxKBP. Among those sending in solutions were Frank Evans, John W. Daniel 3d, Daniel Breeskin, James S. Taylor and Norman S Sweeney.

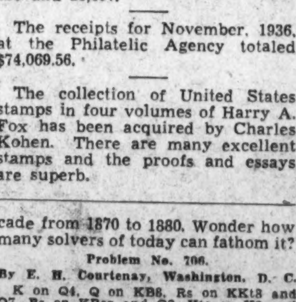
Today's offering is another novelty, this time composed by a Washingtonian whose compositions received national acclaim in the decade from 1870 to 1880. Wonder how many solvers of today can fathom it?

Problem No. 706.

By E. H. Courtenay, Washington, D. C.

K on Q4, Q on KB6, Rs on KKt8 and Q7, Bs on KRsq and Q2, Kts on K3 and QB3, Ps on KR 3 and K5.

Black—10 pieces.



White—10 pieces.

K on KB5, Q on QBsq, Rs on KKt3 and QKt8, Bs on KB3 and QR7, Kts on KKt6 and K8, Ps on KR2 and QKt3.

Either side to mate, or force self mate in two moves.

Col. Truesdell Lectures On China Stamp History

Officer Traces Development of Postal System From 12th Century to Modern Times; Exhibits Portion of Large Collection at Meeting of Collectors Club.

One of the most interesting and instructive addresses on stamps was given by Col. Karl Truesdell, of the Army War College, at a meeting of th Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided and introduced the speaker.

Col. Truesdell spoke on "The Stamps of China," both historically and from a philatelic viewpoint. He was assisted in exhibiting portions of his large Chinese collection by Maj. William A. Collier, a collector who spent several years with him in China. The exhibition displayed at the close of the address was explained in detail by Maj. Collier.

Col. Truesdell said many Chinese stamps are not in the catalogue and that he thought China was not getting a fair break either in catalogues or in philatelic literature. The Chinese postal system can be traced to Genghis Khan in the twelfth century. The first modern postal system was established in 1862, with foreign post offices operated in China. France opened such a post at Shanghai in 1862 and this may be termed the basis of the postal system. Stamps next were to be found at the treaty ports. Those of Shanghai appeared in 1865. Hangkow followed together with eight other river and coastal free ports.

The next step in postal development was the maritime customs of 1878, when Sir Robert Hart, the British agent, worked out a successful postal arrangement. At first he carried personal mail of his staff and later that of the Pekin embassies. The first stamps sold to the public in this system were in 1878. The stamps of 1878, 1882 and 1883 were minutely described and all copies shown were superb.

The national postal system dates from 1896. At that time the customs and treaty port stamps were discontinued and national stamps were first introduced, although in 1894 the Empress Dowager had a stamp issued on her sixtieth birthday anniversary. Col. Truesdell then told of the contract hongs, the double frankings and methods of overseas and interior transmission of mails. In 1914 China joined the Postal Union. The stamps of 1897, with surcharges, were described as well as methods of printing and design making.

The stamps of 1878, 1882 and 1893 were shown and described. There were all kinds of designs, watermarks, papers and printings and issues made in China, London and Japan. The issues of the republic began with the stamps of 1912. Issue by issue was described with the many surcharges and the reasons assigned. Many commemorative stamps were issued from 1912. The Sun Yat Sen stamps were all described. Other Chinese officials were honored by commemorative stamps and in 1932 the so-called martyrs issues were brought out, many of the heroes being leaders of various provinces.

Col. Truesdell displayed several covers, air mail issues and a number of counterfeits and explained the differences between the originals.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction sale will be held with an exhibition of covers.

Washington Philatelic Society.

President Louis J. Heath, of the Washington Air Mail Society, was the speaker at the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. He displayed portions of his large collection of air mail stamps and spoke on many of the issues, especially those of recent date. His collection is among the finest and most complete in the country.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A stamp catalogue, as collectors know it, is a price list used in selling stamps; in short, the dealer's price index. The collector finds it useful not only as a gauge of his purchases, but also as a check-list of his connection. Small pamphlets issued as catalogues are as a rule simply sales sheets.

The catalogue ranks second to the stamp itself. The years have developed but few authoritative catalogues. The words "Scott" and "catalogue" are synonymous, for the former represents all a catalogue should be.

A new edition of the "Specialized United States Catalogue" is being issued this month, ably edited by Hugh M. Clark. It represents many innovations and aside from listing prices it serves as a reference book and guide for the philatelist. The collector specializing in United States stamps will find all stamps properly recorded. The editor in his adjustment of prices has performed a difficult task remarkably well. We all know the importance of fixed prices, yet few stamps are traded precisely according to catalogue values. However, its value as a barometer remains unchallenged.

It contains new listings of blocks, plate numbers of bureau issues, trial proofs, booklet panes, additianal revenue material and a more comprehensive arrangement of envelopes. All these added features give the collector a catalogue of intrinsic value. Many standard features have been revised and all dates with variety notations newly checked and perfected in detail, consequently the name "specialized" takes on a new meaning.

The catalogue is a well recognized aid to philately and the publishers and Editor Clark deserve the thanks of every stamp collector for this new revision.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

In the December, 1889, issue of the Essex County Philatelist, edited and published by William M. Stuart, at Lawrence, Mass., was the following item:

"The American Bank Note Co., of New York, has been awarded the contract to furnish the new stamps for four years, beginning with January 1, 1890. The new ones will be smaller than the ones used now, and the colors will be changed, also."

An editorial in the same issue read: "A catalogue to be adopted by all the dealers and societies to be called the 'Standard Catalogue' with one price for each stamp would be a great help to all philatelists."

There were counterfeit stamps in those years as now. Reading another item: "A counterfeit $12 United States newspaper stamp supposed to have been made in Germany has the word 'Postage' with the letter C instead of G; also one of the dollar signs ($) has no bars."

And just read this item written by the stamp editor of The Post more than 48 years ago: "The United States has been, without doubt, the most prolific of all stamp issuing countries, having issued over 525 stamps altogether."

The complete list of plate numbers of the 1-cent Army and Navy stamps, issued December 15, are as follows: Army, 21,600, 21,601, 21,602 and 21,603; Navy, 21,604, 21,605, 21,606 and 21,607.

The receipts for November, 1936, at the Philatelic Agency totaled $74,069.56.

The collection of United States stamps in four volumes of Harry A. Fox has been acquired by Charles Kohen. There are many excellent stamps and the proofs and essays are superb.

Danzig Issues Special Stamps

Winter Relief Set Is Limited to 100,000; Other Foreign Issues Listed.

Danzig has issued a set of winter relief stamps of five values, only 100,000 sets being printed. The designs are of ancient buildings with denominations and colors as follows: 10 plus 5pf blue, 15 plus 5pf green, 25 plus 10pf lilac brown, 40 plus 10pf yellow brown and lilac brown, and 50 plus 20pf blue and dark blue. The issue was out last month.

Belgium's special stamp of 2 francs 45 plus 55 centimes illustrating the new Hotel de Ville at Charleroi will be valid for prepayment of postage until February 28 only and the issue has been limited to 50,000 stamps.

Turkey's new issue of five values showing a portrait of Mustapha Kemal Pasha has been received here. The values and colors: 2k light blue, 3k purple, 5k blue green, 12k rose red and 20k chocolate.

France will discontinue the annual anti-tuberculosis seals that have been issued for many years and instead bring out a regular postage stamp. The date and design will be announced later in the year.

Abyssinia occupation stamps have been received. There are four values like the Ethiopia stamps of last summer. They bear the date "9 Maggio 1936" of horizontal oblong shape and show King Victor Emanuel with a background of Ethiopian scenery. The stamps are 10c brown, 20c purple, 75c orange and 1.25 lire gray.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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Substantial Play and Worthy Films Provide Auspicious Debut for 1937

Lillian Hellman's Drama Stirs Memories of New York Viewing

Tale of An Imp and Her Victims Is Long Time Arriving Here; a Few Hopes for 1937 Are Mentioned.

By Gerald G. Gross.
(Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.)

"WE sincerely hope Mr. Shumlin will see fit to give the hinterland a peek at his latest sensation, and that, if Washington is booked, Miss Hellman's play will be permitted not only to open here but to go its entertaining way unmolested."

And now that hope, expresesd on this page by your temporary correspondent on August 25, 1935, is about to be fulfilled with the opening tomorrow night of "The Children's Hour" at the National. It is satisfying to reflect that the possibility of local censorship, which caused us acute discomfort at that time, now seems to have been completely dispelled and Capital theatergoers will view the same drama, with the original cast, that was good enough to last 85 weeks in Maxine Elliott's Theater just off Broadway below Times Square.

There is something of coincidence in the imminent arrival of Lillian Hellman's thought provoking work and this writer's current tenancy of Nelson Bell's regular citadel. It was on the fourth Friday—same day of the week this column is being laboriously spawned—of August a year ago that Mr. Bell was taken suddenly ill and yours truly was yanked from the city room and instructed to pound out a piece to lead the Sunday theater section, which goes to press Friday night.

Having just returned from New York on a play shopping trip, the first idea that came to mind was "The Children's Hour," for which, fortunately, we had been able to obtain a seat. So, willy nilly, the following Sunday's "lead theaters" consisted of impressions, set down in utmost haste, of a play whose central figure is a capital-B Brat whose evil mind and tongue wrecks three lives.

• • • •

ONCE again the regular conductor of this section has fallen ill and we have been drafted as "pinch hitter," and this time it is on the eve of Washington's first meeting with the highly discussed tragedy which furnished us with a theme for that rush job two Augusts ago.

Since then the first play to come from the pen of Miss Hellman has been transferred to the screen, with Miriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon in the school teachers' roles created by Anne Revere and Katharine Emery, who retain the same parts in the production which Herman Shumlin brings to the National for a week beginning tomorrow night. The movie was called "These Three," Hollywood fearing to risk the chance that the original title would lead film fans to believe here was a picturization of Longfellow's poem. Besides, "These Three," suggesting what is commonly known as the eternal triangle, is somewhat more alluring than the ironic and more subtle "The Children's Hour." If we're not mistaken, little Edith Fellows was the despicable Mary Tilford in "These Three." Florence McGee, whom few would suspect of being a perfectly respectable married woman after watching her weave the illusion of a malicious youngster, is still Mary Tilford as of yore.

• • • •

THE birth of a new year prompts the expression of a few hopes, wishes or call them what you will. Whether or not they are granted, it does no harm to embrace them.

May 1937 see the end of such movie bromides, cliches and stock business as falling leaves and snow to depict the passing of time; napping of the fingers to denote acquisition of an idea or solution to some baffling situation; wrinkling of the face and massaging of forehead, nose and mouth, a la Edgar Kennedy, to demonstrate anger; closeups of locomotive wheels in motion to prove that the hero or heroine is really on his or her way, and scores of others.

Let us hope that enlightenment will come this year to those who refuse to raise their seats when someone is attempting to enter or leave the row, who insist upon bringing into the theater candy whose wrappings are so secure as to make extrication an altogether too noisy process, who take a fiendish delight in speaking aloud the name of the murderer at their second viewing of the mystery picture and to those who, it would seem, go to the movie houses principally to discuss with their companions Aunt Minnie's new baby or so-and-so's fur coat.

The year 1937 will have been a success, from our standpoint, if it brings us another Charlie Chaplin comedy, Mickey Mouse in large quantities, a legitimate season, comparing favorably with the one now in full cry at the National, revival of some of the old silents like "The Four Horseman of the Apocalypse," more frequent appearances of George M. Cohan and stage-screen combinations as meritorious as the one now at Loew's Capitol.

This is only scratching the surface of our desires, but the composing room is yelling for copy.

• • • •

WHEREUPON in strides a Western Union boy bearing the message: "President Roosevelt and his New Year's Eve guest at the White House viewed a four-reel resume of world history especially edited by Mr. A. J. Richard, editor of Paramount News, who brought this film to the White House personally for President Roosevelt which will become part of the President's personal film library.

"All the dramatic happenings of the last four years in every corner of the world made a vivid parade. We wonder what this year will bring of memorable scenes such as these which never could be re-enacted. Our best regards to you. (Signed) Harry Hunter and Bob Denton."

Same to you, fellows, and we'll be seeing you in the newsreels.

LILY PONS AND GENE RAYMOND,
who, with Jack Oakie, have the leads in "That Girl From Paris," musical farce at RKO-Keith's hich demonstrates anew that the diminutive coloratura soprano whom Hollywood obtained via the Metropolitan Opera is a comedienne of parts as well as the possessor of one of the world's loveliest voices. In this hilarious opus Miss Pons is a celebrated French diva who decides impulsively to abandon her career in favor of romance. Before the final fadeout she has not only "got her man "but also sung "The Blue Danube" to swing time as well as a couple of operatic arias.

Director of New Operetta From Metropolitan

Giuseppe Bamboschek Conducts "Frederika," Coming Soon to the National.

Who or what connected with performances of opera, or operetta can transcend in importance the director, who from his vantage point in the orchestra pit blends and holds to its kaleidoscopic form the mosaic constituting the performance?

The Messrs. Shubert have recognized that principle in the presentation of Franz Lehar's "Frederika" which will have a brief pre-Broadway engagement at the National Theater, commencing Monday, January 11, with Dennis King, Helen Gleason and Ernest Truex in the stellar roles, though having drawn upon the Metropolitan Opera forces not only for Miss Gleason, but also for one of its favorite conductors. The latter, Giuseppe Bamboschek, is a familiar figure to Washington. It was he who was sent to Cannes to coach Grace Moore at her home for her debut at the Metropolitan when that institution opened its doors after two years of pleading to the now great motion picture personality, but then comparatively unknown restaurant singer of decidedly limited stage experience.

This successful young director long occupied a unique post in the Metropolitan as indicated by his assignment to go to France on that errand. Not only one of the leading conductors of the opera company, and the director of most of the Sunday night performances, Bamboschek was to the late Giulio Gatti-Casazza what Stonewall Jackson was to Gen. Robert E. Lee. Any one wishing to see the general manager of the Metropolitan first had to state his case to Mr. Bamboschek—when he could be found. Besides acting as musical secretary to Mr. Gatti the young man also was a conductor devoting a great deal of his time hearing voices, directing dress rehearsals and preparing the Sunday evening concerts. He is a thorough musician, a violinist, pianist and organist.

Signor Bambschek comes from the much disputed city of Trieste. Although he studied music from childhood, his parents objected to it as a career, so when he became of age Giuseppe was sent to a medical school. After two years the young student decided that he had had enough of medicine and that music should be his life's work. Leaving college he accepted the post of organist in the big cathedral in Trieste, becoming greatly interested in church music of which he is today a specialist. He also interested himself in orchestral work, proceeding to Vienna to study. Upon returning home he became acquainted with the Crown Prince of Bulgaria, who invited him on a tour of the country.

Mr. Bamboschek, upon his return to his native city, became a full-fledged conductor, making his debut with the opera "Don Pasquale." He became identified with the Metropolitan Opera House nearly 15 years ago, during which time he filled many posts, becoming practically chief of staff. Among the operas he most frequently conducted were "Carmen," "Faust" and "Romeo et Juliette."

Grand opera training and experience is of priceless value to an operetta conductor, according to Mr. Bamboschek's, although for obvious reasons the reverse would not prove true. The pattern out of which the musical mosiac grows, with solo, duets, concerted numbers and even ballets blended into the complete performance is almost identical, save for tempo, and, of course, dialogue.

'Children's Hour' Opens Here Tomorrow With Original Cast

Florence McGee, at the National, Is Still the Detestable School Girl in Tragedy That Played 85 Weeks in New York.

With the same cast that appeared for 85 weeks at Maxine Elliott's theatre, New York, "The Children's Hour" will be presented at the National Theater. Its engagement is for a week, beginning tomorrow with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Herman Shumlin, producer of "The Children's Hour," was held the original cast together for a limited road tour this season, and the organization comes direct from record-breaking engagements in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and other large cities, under sponsorship of the American Theater Society.

Visitors to Broadway who saw Anne Revere, Katherine Emery and Florence McGee in the principal roles will welcome the announcement that the three are continuing as the harassed school teachers and evil-minded pupil, respectively.

The much-discussed theme of "The Children's Hour" deals with the potential danger of malicious gossip. Its action takes place in a girls' school in Connecticut, where two young college women enjoy success and happiness in their teaching venture until they run afoul of an evil-minded student. This child, Mary Tilford, has a penchant for prevarication and when they discipline her she retaliates with a campaign of falsehood that is little short of genius.

The child's whispered statements to her imperious grandmother bring swift vengeance upon the teachers and in a series of strange events which follow the school is ruined and with it the reputations of its sponsors. Too late comes the child's confession that she has lied.

Besides the principals mentioned, the cast of "The Children's Hour" includes Katherine Emmet, Edmonia Nolley, Blaine Cordner, Aline McDermott, Connie Nickerson, Elizabeth Seckel, Liberty Dick, Jacqueline Rusling, Elizabeth Irvin.

NewHits, Drama And Musical, on Broadway Bills

"The Show Is On" and "The Women" Arrive for Holiday Consumption.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 2.—The holiday season ends as an exceptionally exciting occasion for the theatergoers, bringing to them three more hits and quieting the uneasiness that always settles over show business at this time of the year.

The hits are Katharine Cornell's "The Wingless Victory" of last week, and now an all-woman melange of venom and husband-stalking called, simply, "The Women," and, finally, a sparkling song-and-dance carnival called "The Show Is On."

This last named undertaking, a revue, arrived on Christmas night with the advantage of its competing musicals in that it offered Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr as its chief comics. There are others, too, an abundance of them, but it is the peerless clowning of these stars which makes the Winter Garden show the frolicsome thing it is.

When the Brothers Shubert launched "The Show Is On" they had some notion of making it a merry cavalcade of show business, touching lightly upon the theater's history from the time of Mrs. Siddons to the current reign of Gypsy Rose Lee. But after a brief experiment they decided to forsake history for fun, and, presumably, told Miss Lillie and Lahr to go out there and work.

Miss Lillie is granted the gayest romp. Here again she is allowed to be the femme fatale, coyly casting garters to a clamoring audience as she swings above on a property moon. She appears later as a talkative first-night lady running an imitation John Gielgud's opening night of "Hamlet." Among her most devastating caricatures is that of a "hot" Blues singer, those darlings of the night clubs whose rhythmical frenzies she reducer to ridicule and laughter.

Lahr also has a go at parody, mocking the leaping band leaders and their senseless hi-de-hos and other simian sounds. He makes sport of the heroic baritones, too, in an hilarious tree-chopping ballad.

All this is supplemented by some first-rate prankiness from Reginald Gardiner, Vera Allen and lesser comics, and the smooth dancing of Paul Haakon, Mitzi Mayfair and Charles Walters.

In "The Women" Clare Boothe has written a savage story of her fellow women, revealing them as selfish and odious destroyers, never happier than when demolishing a marriage and with no worthier purpose in life than to do all right for themslves.

Briefly, the play recounts the wreck of Mary Haines' marriage by a whispering chorus. Mary learns of a blond intruder engaging the attention of her husband of 12 years, and this tale, nourished by her gossiping friends, drives her to Reno and misery. Eventually she recaptures her Stephen by quite the same maneuvers through which she lost him.

As a story it wants much, but its form of projection makes it theater-worthy. No man appears among the 40 women in the cast, and the settings are of places where only the deadlier sex foregather—beauty shops, a powder room of a café, a garish bathroom, a boudoir, etc.

Written with more malice than wit, reliant on sharp cattiness and wisecracks, "The Women" may irritate and revolt you, but it generally holds your attention.

Studio-Characters Offer to You Their Predictions for New Year

Resurrection of the Megaphone, More Visitors and Chorus Girl Prosperity Are Forecast in Interviews on "Lots."

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan 2 (AP).—This year likely will see the return of the megaphone in movie-making, an increase in studio visitors and more work for chorus grils.

The assistant director, the chorine, the mail boy and the prop man, who make these and other predictions for 1937, believe better times are on the way for everyone and for their kind in particular.

Here's how Oren Haglund, prop man, looks at 1937 for himself and associates: "Property men will be removed from the category of floor sweepers this year. Their real importance in the making of pictures has only lately been recognized. I expect to see prop men teamed with directors, just as cameramen are now."

"Prosperity is going to be reflected in more motion picture musicals," ventures Esther Brodelet, who dances in the chorus. "In other words, it will be out of the beaneries and into the best cafes for the decorative members of the tune-films."

Helen Blizzard, another of the chorus, prophesied that "the need for new faces in pictures is going to give us dancing girls a break—I hope."

Most of the Hollywood megaphones have become museum pieces, but Assistant Director Cliff Croughton thinks they'll have to be resurrected. "It's getting so people on movie sets don't pay attention to assistant directors when they shout 'silence'" he said. "What we need are megaphones. I think they'll be in style in 1937."

There is a note of pessimism in the prediction of Paramount's mail boy, Al Grocer: "I predict I'll lose my mind if I get just 10 more letters with drawings on them that I have to decipher." (Mr. Grocer was examining an envelope on which had been drawn an arrow, pointing west, and a calendar marked "May.")

Mushy Callahan, who tries to make movie heroes look like prize-fighters thinks a "lot of new talent will be discovered this year." Established old-timers, he added thoughtfully, had better look to their laurels.

Prosperity, to Capt. T. E. Duncan, head gateman at Columbia, means simply more travelers and more travelers mean more visitors. He's getting prepared to say "No" to thousands more who will beg him to let them see the studio. He says most visitors come from Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. He doesn't know why.

Caustic as usual, Actor Humphrey Bogart says: "1937 may—underline may, please—be the year in which producers will discover that movie audiences are not composed of men and women whose mental age is 15 or under."

One hundred mules that had been rounded up to pull the caissons in "The Road Back" just wouldn't do.

They were Hollywood mules, of course, which, without exception, are slick and well fed.

The war experts said wartime mules were gaunt and thin. Make-up Man Jack Pierce solved the problem.

He's making them thin and shaggy with grease paint.

The schedule for "Weather or No," which has to do with doings in the Weather Bureau, was abruptly changed when the rainy season started. Instead of using the usual overhead pipes, which just spray the actors with imitation rain, the real stuff was used.

And it looks as real, on the screen, as prop man-made rain.

The new pictures, under way or starting next week, include:

"Night Key," in which Boris Karloff will play his first wholly sympathetic character, that of a night watchman who becomes involved with a bunch of crooks.

"Marry the Girl," which has a slight plot and a whole herd of comedians, including Mary Boland, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Teddy Hart. Its backgrounds are a newspaper office and a sanitarium.

Wayne Morris will play the title role in "Kid Galahad," but the stars will be Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis.

"Dead Yesterday" and "50 Roads to Town," both yet to be cast, are on Twentieth Century's schedule for next week.

George Brent and Anita Louise are the principals in "The Go-Getter," first of the Cappy Ricks talkies, with Charles Winniger as Ricks.

Adolph Zukor to Be Honored At Silver Jubilee Dinner

Hundreds of Stars and Film Executives Will Gather at Paramount Studios for Fete Thursday, With Jack Benny Master of Ceremonies.

Hollywood, Jan. 2.—Final plans for the silver jubilee dinner to Adolph Zukor, commemorating his twenty-fifth anniversary in motion pictures, which is to be given at Paramount studios the evening of his birthday, January 7, were announced today.

Planned as an organization "family party," the dinner will be attended by players, directors, studio executives, home office executives from New York, theater partners and exhibitors, and prominent personalities who have been associated with the Paramount founder during the past quarter century.

Later in the evening there will be an entertainment and dance on one of the studio's largest stages, to which several hundred additional guests will be invited.

The entertainment will be featured by an hour's radio program, to be released over an N. B. C. coast-to-coast network with Station KECA as the local outlet, from 8:45 to 9:45 p. m., Pacific Coast time. Every available headliner on the studio's roster of talent will participate.

Introductory remarks will be made by Cecil B. De Mille, with Jack Benny acting as master of ceremonies. Screen and radio players who will appear include Ben Blue, Bob Burns, Charles Butterworth, Bing Crosby, Johnny Downs, Dorothy Lamour, Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Gladys Swarthout, Eleanore Whitney and others. Featured musical spot will be filled by Leopold Stokowski and orchestra.

In addition to the Stokowski presentation, Boris Morros, studio musical director, is rehearsing an orchestra of 100 musicians and a chorus of 50 voices. A number of the company's directors and additional stars who have appeared under the Paramount banner will be provided with special sketches.

FLORENCE McGEE,
a likeable young woman in real life but, through her art, a detestable brat in "The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's Broadway success opening tomorrow at the National and concluding on Saturday.

BEVERLY ROBERTS AND GEORGE BRENT,
who look out for the heart interest in "God's Country and the Woman," all-Technicolor picturization of James Oliver Curwood's story. The film is current at the Earle, along with Little Jack Little and Herbert Mundin.

META CARLYLE,
one of the dozens of dazzling show girls and coryphees in "Folies Parisienne," the revue from New York's French Casino which shares billing at Loew's Capitol this week with "After the Thin Man."

Here and There in the Realm of Stage and Screen Amusement, Current or in Offing

D'Oyly Cartians To Open Stay at National Jan. 18

Favorites of Gilbert and Sullivan Are to Be Presented.

After a lapse of two seasons, music and theater lovers are about to have their overwhelming demand satisfied and the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan will once again be heard and seen in the finished, authentically correct and true manner outlined by Sullivan when the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London returns to the National Theater for an engagement limited to two weeks only, beginning Monday night, January 18.

Ever since their initial appearance here two years ago, the D'Oyly Cartians have been besieged with requests that they return to America and the principal cities they previously visited. So great was the demand Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte arranged for the present tour, which opened in New York City in August and was scheduled to terminate there early in November. But so great was their success the original stay was extended time and time again. At the present time it is being cut short there so that a few cities will have the opportunity of seeing them before they return to London for the coronation in May. Washington will be their second stop, and that will be for inauguration week and the week following.

A comprehensive repertoire of nine of the most popular and well-loved Gilbert and Sullivan works will be offered during their local stay. Their official program is as follows:

First week—January 18, "The Mikado;" January 19, "Trial by Jury," followed by "Pirates of Penzance;" January 20, "The Yeoman of the Guard;" January 21, "The Gondoliers," matinee and evening; January 22, "The Mikado;" January 23, "Iolanthe," matinee and evening.

Second week—January 25, "The Gondoliers;" January 26, "Iolanthe;" January 27, "The Mikado," matinee and evening; January 28, "Cox and Box," followed by "H. M. S. Pinafore;" January 29, "Patience;" January 30, "The Gondoliers," matinee and evening.

All the well-remembered favorites of the company will be welcomed back. There are but three new faces in the organization. These are Sylvia Cecil and Brenda Bennet, sopranos, and Evelyn Gardiner, contralto. Martyn Green and Sydney Granville continue as the popular principal comedians, while Derek Oldham, John Dean and Robert Wilson are the tenors; Darrell Fancourt, Richard Walker, Leslie Rands and Frank Steward are the barytones, and Ann Drummond-Grant, Marjorie Eyre and Elizabeth Nickell-Lean are important singers and players. There is an ensemble of 40 voices and the orchestra is conducted by the same Isidore Godfrey who was so widely acclaimed on their first visit.

All performances during the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's engagement at the National Theater will start at 8:15 in the evenings and 2:15 at the matinees, which are, as usual, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The public seat sale will open on Monday, January 14.

Girl Plays in Picture About Cousin's Life

Kleo Fisk, blonde resident of Travers City, Mich., is playing a part in RKO Radio's "The Robber Barons," based upon incidents in the life of her famous second cousin, Jim Fisk. The young woman, who is wintering in Los Angeles, obtained the role through a casual visit to the studio to watch scenes of the picture being made.

Miss Fisk's father was a first cousin of Jim Fisk, the financier and railroad magnate whose spectacular exploits made New York history in the sixties.

Paul Guilfoyle Working In Four Films at Once

Paul Guilfoyle is the busiest player in Hollywood.

The brilliant character actor, who was recently signed to a term contract by RKO Radio, is playing in four different pictures on the Gower street lot. He has featured roles in "Escadrille," "Michael Strogoff," "The Robber Barons" and "Once Over Lightly."

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Chatter.

New York, Jan. 1.

Evelyn Gresham, Paradise chorine, was taken to Manhattan General Hospital when a 200-lb. panel backstage fell and hit her . . . A. C. Blumenthal spent all day Sunday with Peggy Fears . . . Libby Holman and Clifton Webb will appear in Dwight Wiman's show, which will be entitled "Two Boquets" . . . Jascha Heifetz and Florence Vidor sat through three hours of the Cotton Club show . . . Ted Husing, about to fly to Florida, asked the plane stewardess to bring him a paper, just before the take-off. She delivered the paper—whose headline read: "12 Die in Plane Crash" . . . Dolly Stark, the umpire, is now a press agent here.

Turmoil.

The Paramount Theater's band popularity poll was ended yesterday. The final figures tabulated show Guy Lombardo first with 59,116; Glen Gray second with 58,749; Fred Waring third with 56,881 . . . All three bands have been booked into the Paramount. And it would be very advantageous for the theater to bill them as equally popular . . . In broadcasting the results of the poll via coast-to-coast hook-up, Paramount made a simple, relieving gesture. They merely announced that the contest had ended in a three-way tie!

Celebration.

All the visiting members of the British acting fraternity—Sir Cedric Hardwicke, John Gielug, Gertrude Lawrence, Evelyn Laye, Frank Lawton and Noel Coward—assembled at Lawton's apartment Christmas eve. At 6:30 p. m., 5½ hours before the chimes at St. Patrick's pealed the news that Christmas was here, they all rose, drank a toast to "Merry Christmas" . . . The reason for this premature celebration was the difference in New York and London time. For at 5:30 p. m. here, London's Big Ben was pealing midnight. . .

Pride.

When Dorothy Parker visited New York some weeks ago she attended a function at which a stagestruck newspaperman was toastmaster . . . Miss Parker listened to his oration until it was over. "He's a great after-dinner speaker," she commented, "if you don't eat dinner!"

Rolling Stone.

Georgie St[illegible] hard guy of the movies, [illegible]ut of a performance [illegible] Rat." He thought it [illegible]angster play! . . . One of [illegible]ppearing in a present Bro[illegible] wanted to get Christmas Day [illegible] and feigned illness. She phoned the producer, told him how sick she was and he agreed that she keep away from the theater that day. As revenge, however, the disbelieving producer sent an ambulance to her home . . . Sam Goldwyn is serious about making his "Goldwyn Follies" an all-star musical. If present plans materialize, he'll sign the foremost comediennes of the theater—Fannie Brice and Beatrice Lillie.

Confession.

Will Morrissey finally has confessed to this, after all these years: Will wrote the score for "The Passing Show of 1916." For his finale, he composed a song entitled "Throw a Little Snowball at Me"—in which the chorines hurled soft white pellets at the audience. At the dress rehearsal Morissey asked the opinion of the ever-conscious-of-expense producer, Jake Shubert. "Write another verse for that song," Shubert directed, "to make the audience throw those snowballs back!" . . . Two Lindbergh ransom bills showed up in a Broadway night spot this week!

Star's Tennis Court Becomes Roller Rink

In order to have a place to roller skate without being mobbed by admirers and autograph seekers, Ginger Rogers, now rehearsing with Fred Astaire for their next RKO Radio picture, 'Stepping Toes," is having a portable skating floor built at her Beverly Hills home.

Taking her cue from vaudeville dancing teams, the flame-haired screen star has had hardwood mats made to fit her tennis court. They are easily moved to permit tennis play, and when laid on the cement court form a perfect roller skating rink.

WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY, husband and wife again—on the screen—in "After the Thin Man," which is a pretty safe bet to duplicate the popularity of "The Thin Man." At Loew's Capitol.

GLENDA FARRELL,

shown in an unusual pose, is Torchy Blane, the demon reporter, in "Smart Blonde," with which the Metropolitan opened 1937. Barton MacLane appears opposite her in this engrossing murder mystery. Winifred Shaw sings a new song in "Smart Blonde" and others in the cast include Craig Reynolds, Addison Richards and Jane Wyman.

Miss Tilley Gets Lead in Pierce Hall Unit's Play

She Will Be Grazia to Frank Gaunt's Death in Fantasy.

Returning to the Pierce Hall Players after a number of seasons' absence, Charlotte Tilley, who will be recalled for her work with the players in "Quality Street," "To Have the Honer," "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," will have the feminine lead in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Miss Tilley will be seen as Grazia, a lovely, charming and gentle, but oddly remote, girl of 18, a role which Rose Hobert created on the stage and Evelyn Venable repeated on the screen.

As the Shadow, materialized as His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri, will be Frank Gaunt, whose work with the Players has included roles in the recent production of "Grumpy" and in the earlier "The Field of Honor." On the stage Philip Merivale played the part of Death, and on the screen it was Fredric March.

Others in the company, which is being directed by Ina L. Hawes, who staged "The Scarecrow," include Gretchen Greer, Otto Ruhling, William Austin Davis, Felice Loyd, Esma Maybe, Carol Hogan, Milton F. Brewster, Herbert Smith, Harry A. Hewitt and Carl Pribek.

The play, adapted from the Italian of Alberto Casella by Walter Ferris, tells how Death, who wishes to know why mortals fear him and to learn something of life and love, takes a holiday. For three days he lives, a mortal among mortals, as Prince Sirki, in the household of Duke Lambert (Davis).

Besides the Duke, who alone knows from the beginning what sort of guest he is entertaining and is deeply troubled, there is Stephanie, his wife, whose love warns her of distress; Corrado (Milton Brewster), their son, who was to have been Grazia's husband; the Princess of San Lucia (Esma Maybe), Grazia's mother, who fears for her child and suffers in losing her; Eric Fenton (Harry Hewitt), the tall Englishman, who loves Alda; the Baron Cesarea (Carl Pribek), who, at 75, is very much the old gallant; Maj. Whitread (Herbert Smith), straightforward and courageous.

There are lighter moments, delightful situations and amusing conversations arising from the fact that Prince Sirki's true name is unknown to the guests.

The dialogue is well written, the characters vital and the tension beautifully worked up from a vague unfocused uneasiness which gradually develops into fear of something unknown centering about Grazia, and culminates in the full knowledge of who and what is to be feared. The play ends on a note of exaltation: Death's triumphal speech, "Then there is a love which casts out fear, and I have found it. And love is greater than illusion, and as strong as death."

Ethel Borden to Write Screen Play for RKO

Ethel Borden has been assigned to write the screen play of "Satisfaction Guaranteed," which William Sistrom will produce at RKO Radio. Miss Borden, whose career started as an actress on the New York stage, wrote the adaptations of "After Office Hours" and "I Live My Life."

"Peanuts" Bohn's Show Opens Today at Gayety

The new bill opening today at the Gayety, Washington's popular burlesque house on Ninth street, presents "Peanuts" Bohn and his show. Featured are the alluring "Cherie" and Ferber and Marvin.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 2.

In my favorite barber shop this morning (no place better, for hearing back-fence gossip), I overheard an interesting discussion that may give you something to think about when you go to the movies. My pet barber started it by saying that when he sees pictures, he always looks at the actors' hair and chins. "To see if they need trims or shaves," he explained.

A dentist in the next chair interrupted to say he could well understand, because he invariably glances at teeth. He gets a kick out of picking stars who are wearing porcelain caps. Claims he can spot them in medium long shots.

Then the man who runs the cigar counter announced that he watches actors smoke. John Boles, for one, is not a real smoker. It seems that John gives away this secret by the way he puffs and holds a cigarette. The shop's manicurist put in her bid, too. She said she hoped studios would quit giving stars manicurist roles, because most of them hold finger files like letter openers.

Here is a tip-off for which Kay Francis is not going to thank me, because it has been her secret. For a long time I have noticed that she is most gracious about meeting studio visitors. Most stars evade meeting tourists, but Kay, to my knowledge, has never refused. I pondered this seeming good fellowship for weeks, and might still be puzzling had a cameraman not given me the answer.

Miss Francis waits until a precise moment before she knows she will be called in front of the camera before she covertly signals studio guides to bring visitors to be introduced. Then, before she had hardly shaken hands, she is called to work (as she planned). With smiling apologies, Kay departs. Result: The visitors meet a star. Miss Francis is a good fellow, and at the same time she ducks the boredom of long-drawn conversation with ga-ga-eyed strangers.

More and more often the thought occurs to me that The Cradle (Evanston, Ills., far-famed home for babies) should have a Hollywood branch. Glancing around me, I find that a dozen famous stars, among them Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins, Al Jolson and Pat O'Brien, adopted their beloved kiddies. These stars traveled from Hollywood to Evanston, often making several trips for the purpose of finding babies to take into their homes. In every case to date, I would say that the tots are most fortunate, because they have gone not only into wealthy homes, but into good homes—homes in which the environment will help their development into good citizens. If The Cradle were represented here in the colony, I believe many more star homes would be opened to parentless babies.

For loud groans, I think Bing Crosby takes the cake with his yelp about broadcasting dates. In 1934 the crooner radioed on Tuesday evenings, and he had to work Christmas Eve. In 1935, he moved back a day to Wednesday, and that year he broadcasted on Christmas Day. This year his day is Thursday, and, true to form, he again had to broadcast on Christmas Eve.

Amusing, I believe you will agree, is the fact that while hundreds of actors cry for roles in the Dionne Quintuplets pictures, because they hope to go to Canada and pal with the babies, John Qualen begs to be excused from that trip. Qualen is the actor, you may know, who characterized Papa Dionne in both pictures. He has never been to Canada, and he does not want to go, principally because Mr. Dionne (the original) is very displesed with the way he was portrayed on the screen, and he has announced himself as "laying for Qualen to put in an appearance."

Comedian Jack Haley is quite concerned over the future of Jack, jr., aged 3. Seems the lad is a bit of a roughneck. Playing with his little friends recently, he shoved one youngster into a lake. "I expect a petition any day," Haley groaned, "demanding that I keep him home so other kids will be safe."

"Not only that," Jack added, "but my kid picks up such queer expressions. One is 'Pipe down.' I told him that was not a nice remark for a little boy. And he said to me, 'Well, if I can't say pipe down, can I say hell no?'"

BUDDY ROGERS, fiance of Mary Pickford and veteran of the films though still a young man, who may be seen at the Belasco this week in "Week-End Millionaire."

Louis Hayward Needs No Double in Flying

The casting office at RKO Radio spent 24 hours recently seeking a flying double to understudy Louis Hayward in aviation scenes of "Escadrille," only to discover unexpectedly that the popular young British actor has a pilot's license.

Shortly after Hayward appeared in Hollywood, Ruth Chatterton persuaded him to take up flying. After many hours in the air he returned to England and there obtained his license. On resuming his motion picture career here, he gave up the sport, however, because of the high insurance rates.

Hayward's role in "Escadrille," which co-stars Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins, calls for him to portray a young lieutenant of the French air corps.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons, Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie in "That Girl From Paris."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man" (screen). "Folies Parisienne" on the stage.

EARLE—"God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts (screen). Little Jack Little and his orchestra, Herbert Mundin and the Three Robbins on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Smart Blonde."

PALACE—Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille" (second week).

COLUMBIA—Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance" (return engagement).

RIALTO—Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap" (revival).

BELASCO—Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian in "Week-End Millionaire," also "Millions of Us."

LITTLE—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman" (revival).

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Johnny Downs, Mary Boland, Marsha Hunt and Eleanore Whitney.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster in "The Plough and the Stars."

CAPITOL—Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in "The Garden of Allah" (Technicolor film) and on the stage the Salecci Puppets.

COLUMBIA—"Crack Up," with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy and Ralph Morgan.

LITTLE—Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in "These Three' (revival).

RIALTO—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" (revival).

Many Tongues.

A girl fan has sent Cesar Romero, Universal star, a leather autograph book containing greetings from every nationality in Chicago—which is a lot of nationalities.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Jan. 17
PONS
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"THAT GIRL from PARIS"
5 New Song Hits • 1,000 New Laughs
Heart Trouble Set to Music

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Now Playing
"SMART BLONDE"
A Warner Bros. Comedy With
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AFTER the THIN MAN
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The Daring Different Revue
FOLIE PARISIENNE with 85 STARS

Loew's PALACE Now
2ND Romantic WEEK
GRETA GARBO-TAYLOR ROBERT
Camille
FRIDAY COLLEGE HOLIDAY

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
Eleanor POWELL in "BORN TO DANCE"
25c & 40c All Day

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MON. AND WEEK
Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c (Incl. Govt. Tax).
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in FRANZ LEHAR'S New Operetta
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Staged and directed by
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American Adaptation by EDWARD ELISCU
Choreography by CHESTER HALE
Settings by WATSON BARRATT
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the Box Office.

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Mon. Eve., Jan. 18 at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"
Tues. Eve., Jan. 19 at 8:15 "TRIAL BY JURY" followed by "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Wed. Eve., Jan. 20 at 8:15 "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
Thursday, Jan. 21st Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"
Fri. Eve., Jan. 22 at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"
Saturday, Jan. 23d Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "IOLANTHE"
SECOND WEEK
Mon. Eve., Jan. 25 at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"
Tues. Eve., Jan. 26 at 8:15 "IOLANTHE"
Wednesday, Jan. 27th Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"
Thur. Eve., Jan. 28 at 8:15 "COX AND BOX" followed by "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Fri. Eve., Jan. 29 at 8:15 "PATIENCE"
Saturday, Jan. 30th Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES Including Tax
EVENINGS: Orchestra $3.30; Balcony $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; (2nd Bal. for 2nd Week Only $1.10). MATINEES: Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10.
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Distinguished Pianist
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STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
PEANUTS (MINATURE) BOHN AND HIS WHAT "DA" HEY GIRLS
WITH FERBER & MARVIN BILLY ARLINGTON
AND THE FEMALE CHARMERS DOROTHY AHEARN & EVELYN CUSHWAY

BURTON HOLMES
IN 5 TRAVEL TALKS
Under Auspices of D. C. Community Center Department
AT Roosevelt High School
13th at Allison St. N.W.
JAN. 13—"ENGLAND, WALES & SCOTLAND."
JAN. 20—"TROUBLED SPAIN."
JAN. 27—"ALL OVER FRANCE."
FEB. 3—"SWITZERLAND."
FEB. 10—"NEW & OLD JAPAN."
MAIL ORDERS till Jan. 11, 1937—Season Seat Sale at Community Center Headquarters, Franklin School, 13th and K N.W.
$1.00 Seats...Series for $4.00
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FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Simone Simon, "LADIES IN LOVE."
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. Matinee, 3 P. M. Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE." Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. New Phone, SHep. 2540. Matinee 2 P. M. Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE." March of Time No. 14.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Matinee 2 p. m. Clark Gable in "CAIN & MABEL" Joe Palooka Comedy, News Events.
STATE Falls Church, Va. Irene Dunne in "THEODORA GOES WILD."
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WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Mon.—Jane Wyatt, "LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD."
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today Taylor—Stanwyck "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tom.—Tues. Powell—Loy—"Libeled Lady."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom. Simone Simon—"Ladies In Love."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom.—Tues.—Wed. Gable—Crawford—"Love On the Run."

From Movie Usher to Movie Star Comprises the Saga of Meteoric Frances Farmer

Drama Coach Contributes To Star Pupils' Success

Oliver Hinsdell the 'Star Maker' of MGM Has Helped Many a Newcomer Over the Tough Spots in the Cinema Capital. Robert Taylor One of Students.

From a college dramatic class to Greta Garbo's leading man in "Camille," all within a period of two years, is fast-stepping for any young actor, no matter how talented. Robert Taylor has taken it in a stride.

The reason is Oliver Hinsdell.

Hinsdell is the "star maker" of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His official title is dramatic coach—his job is to polish the rough diamonds that come into his hands. Every now and then he makes a ten-strike. He did in Taylor.

Hinsdell's search of prospects takes him into the byways and onto the highways. It took him last fall to Pomona College, where the dramatic club was presenting "Journey's End." In the cast was Robert Taylor. Hinsdell was impressed with his ability, and arranged for him to come to the studio.

Taylor had a fine cultural background, but he needed polish. Hinsdell has reached the conclusion that intelligence, vitality, poise, good taste and right thinking must be combined in the right proportions to make a star. He found them all in Taylor.

Two hours each day Taylor spent in Hinsdell's "talent laboratory." There the master chemist deftly mixed his formula into a potion designated to put Taylor on the road to stardom. It worked as it has with Jean Parker, Robert Young and other Hinsdell proteges.

But what about Hinsdell?

Studios Want Actors.

First of all Hinsdell attributes his being at the studio to the fact that Hollywood is looking for actors, not just pretty faces. Ever since the advent of talking pictures, Hollywood has literally gone goofy trying to adjust itself to the new dictum.

At first stage directors were hired in droves. Not completely satisfied with the results he was getting, Louis B. Mayer persuaded Oliver Hinsdell to come to the studio, where he has been for the last three years.

During this time he has coached almost every important star on the lot.

What Hinsdell regards as being most important in training the young players for the difficult tasks of the screen, is preserving their individuality.

"Individuality is the thing that really puts a star across," says Hinsdell. "And I regard preserving their individuality as most important in my work of coaching young players.

"I don't believe in putting my people through the cookie mold that most actors go through in the revenge dramatic school," he declares.

And he went on to say that in trying to develop the individuality of his players, he only weeds out that which hinders them, and tries to leave their other qualities intact.

Insists on Standard Speech.

"I do insist upon standard speech, however," he says. "I had to learn it myself. When I first went on the stage, after having lived for years in Chicago, I had a typical Midwestern accent. I had to work a long time with David Belasco before he broke it down completely"

Hinsdell has found most youngsters who come to him for the first time are very self-conscious. When he sees this, he sets about immediately to make them completely at ease. He doesn't believe in creating an "atmosphere" in his office that will overwhelm a newcomer.

"I try to disarm this self-consciousness and fear, and make them completely at ease," he says.

As Hinsdell scans new material in an effort to discover screen possibilities he looks for good, both in manners and in dress.

"When a young man or woman steps into my office, I notice the way he has chosen and assembled his clothes. This person, a young woman, let us say, does not have to be dressed expensively to be in good taste.

Seeks for Simplicity.

"I look for simplicity of dress and of speech. Flowery language and unnecessary frills and ruffles indicate a state of thought. When you get right down to it, poor taste, carelessness, elaborate dress and speech are all manifestations of thinking.

"That is why a person's outward appearance can, to a large degree, tell what kind of a thinker he is—thus making the business of annalyzing him quite simple."

Though the stars of 1936, or any other year for that matter, should be distinctly individual, vitality is one thing they must all have in common.

"Vitality is an indication of good health—and those who undertake acting seriously should be healthy. The demands made upon actors require a tremendous amount of vitality. Not only does it give them strength to put the most into their work, but it is even more important as a characteristic which sells a player to his audience. It furnishes the vibrant, scintillating spark so necessary to an actor or actress," he says.

Asked if it is difficult working with raw material, Hinsdell says, "not a bit, if kids have talent. If they haven't that's not hard to see after a short time—then there's nothing I can do for them.

Must Have Talent.

"I can teach them to use what they have, but I can't give them talent. They've either got it or they haven't. And if they haven't there is no use wasting my time or theirs.

"Robert Young is an example of raw material," stated Hinsdell. "When he came to me he had only a Little Theater production or two of experience behind him. I saw that he had talent and training fitted him for stardom."

Many studios have been in the habit of signing up young and promising people then forgetting them until option time, when, because they have shown nothing they are released. Hollywood is full of such youngsters, most of whom wail "But I never had a chance!" Nine cases out of 10 they are right.

But Oliver Hinsdell has remedied that condition at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The youngsters put under contract are sent to him. And if they have talent they are assured of a chance.

Jean Parker is another Hinsdell discovery. Her photograph was first seen by Ida Koverman, executive secretary to Louis B. Mayer, who arranged for Jean to come to the studio. She was given a test and put under a short term contract.

Had Good Background.

"When little Jean Parker was sent to me," says Hinsdell, "she had no previous dramatic training. But she did have a wonderful artistic background. In school she had majored in painting. She was also a talented dancer and had a great appreciation for beauty. Training her was like pruning around the roots of a flower and allowing the bud to unfold. She was very intelligent, and possessed tremendous determination. The results show it, for in two years she has emerged from obscurity to stardom—and she's still in her teens."

Although Hinsdell refuses to put his students through a routine training which stamps them all alike, there are some definite rules of training he uses for each of them.

For the most part he trains them individually. Two hours a day, his students study with him in a large rehearsal hall at the studio.

Frequently he trains them in groups to give them the fundamentals of timing, shading and the ability to fit their voices to the voice of their co-workers.

It is Hinsdell's belief that all of his pupils should take singing lessons. "The singing and speaking voice is really the same," he says, "and developing one helps the other."

Exercises Help Voice.

He has exercises that help the quality of the voice. Readings which develop round tones. He works particularly on vowel sounds.

Readings which he regards as being particularly good are Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven," "The Bells," and Vachel Lindsay's "Courage."

In addition to regular exercises, the young players are allowed to read and study selections from their favorite plays, their favorite bits of poetry, or any other reading matter that would contribute to their ability to express themselves.

They are urged to read all they possibly can, and to develop a love for beauty and artistry.

"I insist that my young people go to the art galleries and study the works of the old masters—and acquire a knowledge of the history that is behind most of these great works.

"It may seem remote for them to be studying paintings while learning to be actors, but not when one understands the effect such study has," says Hinsdell.

Must Have Rich Experience.

"To be a good writer, an artist, a sculptor, or an actor, one has to have both knowledge and understanding of beauty to express it. I do not think that one can express a thing that he has not felt—or at least understood. That is why I urge my pupils to enrich their experience as much as possible. All art is expression—and to express one must know and 'feel'."

Hinsdell has been putting on plays at the Hollywood Music Box Theater, using his pupils. He is finding the experiment to be of great value.

"This gives the young players an opportunity to appear before an audience and get the reaction which is so essential, and which they could get in no other way," says Hinsdell.

In addition to giving the youngsters stage presence, these plays are a very fine way of showing the executives what potential talent is at their disposal.

Hinsdell tries to express his ideas through people—and his wide experience has given him a wealth of information to pass along. He has been an actor and producer as well as a successful director.

Won Little Theater Awards.

For three successive years his Little Theater in Dallas, Texas, won the coveted Belasco trophy in New York against competing Little Theaters. As a reward, the people of Dallas built him a magnificent theater, which he deserted only at the insistence of Louis B. Mayer.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University, and during his stay there participated in all of the dramatic productions offered by the student body. For a time he left school to try the stage, then returned to the university as a dramatic instructor, or rather the head of the department of play production.

When the World War broke out, he enlisted in the Navy, and was stationed at the Island of Martinique, where he remained until the Armistice was signed.

After the war was over, he returned to the university, then went on a lecture tour which took him to New Orleans, where he was offered the directorship of Le Petit du Vieux Carre—the first Little Theater in that city. Here he served as director for two years, then went on to Dallas.

Hinsdell believes in allowing those he trains to think for themselves. He shows them the right and the wrong—then lets them work out the rest. He considers that he has failed as a coach if, when a pupil leaves him, he is not ready to go with any director.

Besides Robert Taylor, there is Irene Hervey who, Hinsdell believes, is destined for stardom; and also Betty Furness.

Hinsdell's office is a big room but it is hardly large enough to allow wall space for the many autographed pictures hanging there.

And it is interesting to see what some of the kids—he calls them all kids—have to say on those pictures.

There is Jean Parker's picture with the following inscription: "Mr. Hinsdell—with tenderest thanks and promise of earnest endeavor."

And another reads: "To Mr. Hinsdell, who has always shared most sympathetically the trials of one of his problems—namely Myrna Loy."

Regarding the average movie struck girl's chance for success, Hinsdell declares—

"My advice to them would be to forget about pictures—Most of them have no talent—they're just mesmerized by that state of mind called Hollywood, and they're due for disappointment if they hold on to the idea.

"Of course, to those among them who do have talent and something to give, my advice would be no barrier. If that alone would stop them, they wouldn't be worth anything anyway."

And inasmuch as all of them think they have what it takes, the influx of young people with ideas of film fame will not diminish one iota.

"Those really serious about acting should become affiliated with a Little Theater group," says Hinsdell.

Value of Little Theaters.

"More and more the producers of both the stage and screen are realizing that their gratest source of talent is the Little Theater.

"Under the instruction of seasoned directors, they are already thinking and acting more or less like troupers when they enter professional work.

"But the directors must be good to enable young players to get something they can build upon as they go on, rather than wrong methods which will have to be torn down.

"The Little Theater affords a better training than dramatic schools. While schools of acting teach people the proper technique, they give them little opportunity to use what they've learned.

"The audience in dramatic school production is generally so sympathetic, what with relatives, and fellow actors, that it is impossible for players to get an unbiased criticism of their work."

Produces Plays Regularly.

Hinsdell carries out the Little Theater idea in training future picture stars, by putting on productions regularly at the Music Box.

At first these plays were in the nature of an experiment. The first time the young players appeared on the stage was in a series of one-act plays in a small auditorium in Beverly Hills.

They were such a success that Hinsdell's plays are no longer an experiment—they're a regular and definite part of his training young players.

Already a number of large productions have been put on, each more successful than the last. From now on, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock players will appear in a new production every three weeks.

Hinsdell is greatly loved and respected by his pupils to whom he has given a strong foundation of fundamental and practical dramatic training. For he is not a domineering taskmaster, but a tolerant expert who looks at his subject with uneering judgment and decides the course of his training.

Two years ago Frances Farmer was an usher in a moving picture house. Recently her name was in lights on the marquee of that same theater. In that short time she had come to Hollywood via Europe and had succeeded as an actress in "Come and Get It."

She Also Was Waitress While Going to College

Blonde Actress, Who Lives in Modest Hillside Home and Drives Battered 1931 Car, Candid in Her Hollywood Opinions.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

She was once a waitress in a Seattle beanery!

And before that she was employed as a factory hand!

The only thing that prevented her from accepting a job as a singer in a string of night clubs was a quartet of properly horrified parents and aunts. So she took a job as an usher in a Seattle theater, where her salary was 36 cents an hour!

Today, the wistful ambitions of that hardworking young lady are no longer mere shadowy dreams. They've been born as almost unbelievable realities. Just a few weeks ago her name appeared in star billing on the marquee of that same theater.

The name is her own, and it's Frances Farmer. The picture was "Come and Get It," Samuel Goldwyn's million-dollar production in which Miss Farmer assayed the difficult roles of mother and daughter. Without any professional experience worth speaking of, Frances marched in and literally stole the picture from an eminent cast of seasoned troupers. And now, barely 20 months after she folded away her usher's costume, the important part of Hollywood is hailing her as the star find of the year.

Earned College Days.

Twenty-two, blonde and beautiful (and she didn't get blonde in a beauty shop), Frances Farmer was born in Seattle to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Farmer. Her parents managed grammar and high school for their talented child. College, however, seemed to be financially out of the question—but the question was reckoned without Frances. Working as a waitress, usher and factory hand, she put herself through the University of Washington.

Those were busy days for the Farmers' daughter. Attractive and intelligent, she was a favorite on the campus. She distinguished herself in journalism and was prominent in a little theater movement sponsored by the college. She majored in drama, which is and always has been her first and foremost love.

What with her studies, rehearsals and work, Frances neglected one thing—her sleep.

Finishing her classes early in the afternoon, she would catch up on her lessons and rehearse with the little theater group. Late in the day she would don her usher's costume and report to the movie theater, where she would remain until midnight. Gaining her pillow at 1 o'clock in the morning, she would rise at 6 in order to make an 8 o'clock class.

It was hard work, and not very gratifying—but she didn't mind. She wanted only that one thing—a dramatic success. All her energy spurred her down that single track. She had no time or desire for the average girlish pleasures.

Won Seattle Contest.

A few weeks before graduation Frances entered a contest sponsored by a Seattle newspaper. It wasn't a very auspicious contest—a search for "The Most Marriageable Girl in the State of Washington," but the handsome co-ed had her eye on the first prize—a trip to Europe.

She won, too. Her family put up some plain and fancy arguments, but Frances was off to some of the more exclusive watering places across the seas. So, in the spring of 1935, this determined college co-ed set out on a Cinderella tour which took her to Russia, Germany, Poland, France, England, and finally to New York City.

Frances enjoyed the whole of her tour, but ask her about it today and she speaks of only one thing—the Russian theater. Constantin Stanislavsky, guiding genius of the Russian school of the theater, is her idol. The Moscow theater is the shrine of her ambitions.

One of the more interesting things about Frances Farmer's career is the geographical aspect of her route to movie fame. Living only 1,200 miles from Hollywood, she traveled more than 12,000 in getting there.

She had never thought or cared about motion pictures. But she met Dr. George Gladstone abroad, and he was so impressed with her that he arranged an appointment with a theatrical producer in New York. The producer, in turn, took her to Paramount's New York executives.

Test Lead to Contract.

Before Frances knew what was happening they had made a test of her in a few scenes from "The Lake," a noted New York stage flop with Katharine Hepburn in the leading role. The result was a seven-year contract.

So Mr. Farmer's daughter came west. And of course she thought it was all too, too divine? My eye! She was more than a little disappointed. She simply didn't want to be a movie actress, but, as she explained, the money came in handy at the time.

Hollywood, at first, did little to increase Frances' affection for the industry. The same thing happened to her that happens to all new and youthful contract players. They're put through the mill. She was given three innocuous roles in which she had nothing to do but look beautiful while the handsome hero crooned her a ditty of love. She was asked to pose in bathing suits and shorts and to "go for" publicity stunts.

Whether this was all a part of the game or not made no difference to Frances. It annoyed her and it annoyed her plenty. But for a while she was very obliging. Then one day an interview appeared quoting Frances in a discussion of the average intelligence of college men and male actors, saying things she never said—things which she though sounded impudent and absurd.

That was the last straw. Frances balked. No more leg art and no more publicity stunts and no more interviews for her. She went to the publicity department and requested that they send out no more copy on her unless she read it first.

Dignity Necessary.

The people around the studio looked at each other, first in confusion, then in unbelief, and finally in indignation. Well, imagine that, they said, who does she think she is?—the second coming of Bernhardt?

For herself, Frances says: "I'm sorry if they feel that way, but I think that anyone who comes before the public should maintain a sensible dignity."

Whether Frances would have hung on indefinitely, or whether her disappointment would have been filed too sharp for her to remain in Hollywood, nobody knows. Even she isn't sure. But the question never came to a head.

At the very time when she was most discouraged, Samuel Goldwyn saw a Paramount test of her, and signed her, without ever having seen her in person, for the important roles of Lotta Morgan and her daughter, Lotta Bostrom, in his production of Edna Ferber's romantic saga of the American lumber dynasty, "Come and Get It."

It was a tough assignment. The youngest member of the cast, she was surrounded by capable talent with years of experience behind them. Besides that, there was director trouble. Howard Hawks, in the sincere belief that he was right, kept changing the story.

Directors Switched.

For the first half of the picture Frances worked out the characterization of her roles. Then Mr. Goldwyn stepped in. He respected Mr. Hawks, but since he (Mr. Goldwyn) had paid $60,000 for the book—and paid Miss Ferber $3,000 a week for several weeks to work with high-salaried scenarists, Jane Murfin and Jules Furthman, on the adaptation—he figured he might just as well make that version as it stood. So Director William Wyler replaced Director Hawks and Frances had to begin all over again.

On the set Miss Farmer was no social belle. She took no part in idle conversations or the usual informal joking between scenes. She had very little to say to interviewers and was embarrassed when people asked for her autograph. Visitors remarked upon her "air of detachment."

But all the while little Miss Farmer was deadly in earnest. She sat behind the cameraman and watched him work when she wasn't in a scene.

After $1,075,000 had been spent, the picture was completed. After the first preview, Frances Farmer was the topic of conversation.

When the picture opened in Seattle and San Francisco, Miss Farmer went North for personal appearances and to visit her family and friends for the first time in two years. Believing that no one could come to Hollywood and ever be the same again, her school chums were suprised because Frances hadn't changed.

Appreciates Opportunity.

How does she feel about Hollywood now? "I got my lucky break," she says, "the one that many people wait for most of their lives and never get. Hollywood is definitely worth while, but I'd still like to devote a great deal of my time to the stage."

Frances had been in Hollywood only a few months when she met and fell in love with Leif Erickson, a tall, handsome barytone also under contract to Paramount. They were married February 9, 1936. She remembers the date because it was her brother's birthday. There was a party for him that night, and during the evening Frances eloped to Yuma with Mr. Erickson and became Mrs. Erickson.

Whether or not you agree with Frances on the subject of Hollywood's policy of publicity and exploitation, you must give her credit for being sincere. Her attitudes are not provoked by temperament. She's interested in hard work.

Seeing Frances around the lot and in her home, you look in vain for some sign of the newly "arrived" starlet. She drives a battered car of the 1931 vintage. She seldom wears anything but comfortable slacks and a roomy shirtwaist. Her hair is arranged simply and she wears no make-up.

She lives with her husband in a modest hillside home situated at the end of a narrow, crooked, bumpy dirt road—this because it's harder to find and "no one bothers them." The inside is pleasantly rustic. There's an old-fashioned piano and a fireplace, a couch covered with rugs and shelves of worn books, a tiny sun porch and two awkward puppies.

This interviewer was about to terminate a very pleasant conversation when she asked Miss Farmer what she thought of Mr. Goldwyn. Her answer was something of a shock.

"Like everyone else," smiled Miss Farmer, "I admire him as a producer of distinction. Otherwise, I wouldn't know. I've never met him, although I've tried to several times."

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Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Theater	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Elissa Landi in "Mad Holiday."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."
Central, 426 9th St. N.W.	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."	"Without Orders." "Smartest Girl in Town."
Circle, 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Katharine Hepburn in "Woman Rebels."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Lynne Overman in "3 Married Men."	Lynne Overman in "3 Married Men."	William Boyd in "Heart of the West."
Hippodrome, K. near 9th	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	"All-American Chump." "Naughty Marietta."	"All-American Chump." "Naughty Marietta."	"Dinner at 8." "Song and Dance Man."	"Dinner at 8." "Song and Dance Man."	"The General Died at Dawn." "A Night at the Opera."	"The General Died at Dawn." "A Night at the Opera."
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	"Fugitive in Sky." "King of the Royal Mounted."
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."	Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."	Ken Maynard in "Avenging Waters."
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	"Sworn Enemy." "Adventure in Manhattan."
Takoma, 5th and Butternut N.W.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	"Ladies in Love." "Come Closer, Folks."	"Ladies in Love." "Come Closer, Folks."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	"Lady From Nowhere." "End of the Trail."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."
Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Paul Kelly in "The Accusing Finger."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	"Mummy's Boys" and "Flying Hostess."
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Paul Kelly in "The Accusing Finger."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	"Without Orders" and "A Woman Rebels."
Princess, 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Hearts in Bondage." "Wives Never Know."	"Hearts in Bondage." "Wives Never Know."	"I Cover Chinatown." "Devil Is a Sissy."	"I Cover Chinatown." "Devil Is a Sissy."	"Two for Tonight." "The Man Who Lived Twice."	"Two for Tonight." "The Man Who Lived Twice."	"The President's Mystery." "Stampede."
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Tugboat Princess" and "Old Hutch."	"Tugboat Princess" and "Old Hutch."	"Craig's Wife" and "Easy Money."	"Craig's Wife" and "Easy Money."	"White Fang" and "Cock of the Air."	"White Fang" and "Cock of the Air."	"Back to Nature" and "Lonely Trail."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Dimples" and "Down to the Sea."	"Dimples" and "Down to the Sea."	"Devil on Horseback." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"Devil on Horseback." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Roarin' Lead" and "3 Live Ghosts."
Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jean Muir in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Jean Muir in "Fugitive in the Sky."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Margaret Lindsay in "The Isle of Fury."	Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."	"15 Maiden Lane." "Make Way for a Lady."
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	"Old Hutch" and "Postal Inspector."	"Old Hutch" and "Postal Inspector."	"My American Wife." "Kelly the Second."	"My American Wife." "Kelly the Second."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Bonnie Scotland."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Judith Barrett in "Flying Hostess."
Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man"	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man"	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley, 505 7th St. S.W.	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "King of the Royal Mounted."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Loretta Young in "Ladies in Love."	Loretta Young in "Ladies in Love."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From the Shoulder."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	"Secret Patrol" and "Lady, Be Careful."
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."
Lee, Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Johnny M. Brown in "Lawless Lands."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From the Shoulder."
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	"Mummy's Boys." "The Magnificent Brute."	"Mummy's Boys." "The Magnificent Brute."
Milo, Rockville, Md.	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Stuart Erwin in "All-American Chump."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	"Heart of West." "Dracula's Daughter."
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on Horse."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Sea Spoilers."
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Joe E. Brown in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Joe E. Brown in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	"And So They Were Married." "California Trail."
State, Bethesda, Md.	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	"Star for a Night." "Yours for the Asking."	"Star for a Night." "Yours for the Asking."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
State, Falls Church, Va.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."

Post Poll Ends With Honors Divided Among "Sunday Evening Hour," Opera and Benny

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	48.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
BBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
6:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSD—Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Revolutionary songs, anniversary of Bloody Sunday.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Orchestral concert.
10:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Atlantic Nocturne.
10:05 p. m. GSC, GSD—"This Is England," talks by representative English persons.

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera, "Deborah and Jael;" talk on agriculture; folk songs.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Folk songs, dances of German countryside.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"John Londoner at Home," No. 1.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of week; Mongolian music; Russian lesson.
8:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Songs, Hugo Wolf.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Plough Monday."
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Strike Up the Band," orchestra, soloists.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Brignol and Daughter," Alfred Capus.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Birmingham and the Shires."
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Detective Carefree," crime play.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Call of the Wild."

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—Demonstration for the return of the day of the Saar plebiscite.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Royal Carabinieri Band; violin concert.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Cue for Adventure," play with music.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of art, theater, cinema, literature.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Press review, Editor Fritsche.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Chamber musicale.
10:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—Scenes from "Twelfth Night."
11:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Thursday.

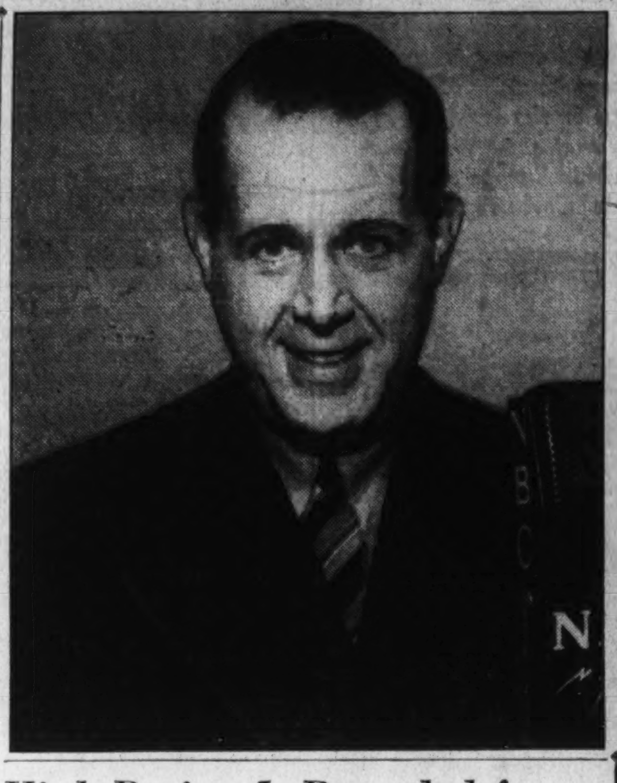
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Fifteen Minutes With the Poets.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Shipbuilding."
7:30 p. m. DJD—Prince Louis Ferdinand, radio play.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Adolf Jensen, songs.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Ici Paris."
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Broadway Hits.
10:10 p. m. GSC, GSD—England vs. Resident Canadians, hockey.
12:00 p. m. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; folk songs; Rome's Midnight Voice; opera, "Daphne."
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Operatic music, B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Summer in the Arctic; Russian lesson.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Popular orchestra.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Empire Mailbag."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Sea Fruit," a play.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Waltz Hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Waltz evening.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—England vs. Wales, rugby.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Northern Messenger, personal messages to Far North.
11:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.



High Rating Is Recorded for 'Serious Music' in This Area

By John H. Heiney.

The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts and the "Sunday Evening Hour" are top favorites of Washington listeners, if The Post's program preference poll is a fair cross-section. The opera leads all other programs as No. 1 selection; the "Sunday Evening Hour" nosed out Jack Benny by one vote in the total number of mentions in the lists of ten on the poll forms.

Four hundred and seventy forms were returned. Ordinarily, this would form an adequate sample of listeners. But due to the extremely high rating of three leading symphony programs, plus the partiality to the Metropolitan broadcasts, there comes into my mind a persistent little feeling that more forms were returned by serious-minded listeners than the so-called mine run—that broad group that finds its listening pleasure in a little of everything rather than a preponderance of symphony.

However, be that as it may, the final week's voting gives us the following totals:

Program.	Times Selected No. 1.	Times in List of 10.
Metropolitan Opera	74	142
"One Man's Family"	59	120
Jack Benny	33	198
New York Philharmonic	33	143
Nelson Eddy ("Open House")	26	160
G. M. Concerts	18	183
"Sunday Evening Hour"	17	199
Rudy Vallee "Varieties"	14	107
Bing Crosby "Music Hall"	14	114
Fred Allen "Town Hall Tonight"	9	97
America's Town Meeting	9	32
"March of Time"	9	55

And here is the final listing of the "Big 25"—leaders in the number of times named in the lists of 10 on the right-hand side of the poll form. In this listing, a vote is given to the program each time it is mentioned, whether No. 1 or No. 10 on the list.

1. "Sunday Evening Hour"	199
2. Jack Benny	198
3. G. M. Concerts	183
4. Nelson Eddy ("Open House")	160
5. New York Philharmonic	143
6. Metropolitan Opera	142
7. "One Man's Family"	120
8. Bing Crosby "Music Hall"	114
9. "Radio Theater"	110
10. Eddie Cantor	109
11. Rudy Vallee ("Varieties")	107
12. "Voice of Firestone"	98
13. Fred Allen ("Town Hall Tonight")	97
14. "Show Boat"	88
15. Boake Carter	87
16. Lowell Thomas	84
17. Kostelanetz-Martini	79
18. Helen Hayes ("Bambi")	69
19. Burns and Allen	66
20. "Amos 'n' Andy"	63
21. Bowes (Amateurs)	62
22. Slumber Hour (WMAL)	62
23. Fred Astaire	61
24. Phil Baker	58
25. Cities Service Concerts	57

The next 25 are as follows:

26. "March of Time"	55
27. Radio City Music Hall	55
28. "Hollywood Hotel"	54
29. Stoopnagle and Budd	47
30. Wayne King	45
31. "Magic Key"	44
32. "Hit Parade"	40
33. "First Nighter"	37
34. "Easy Aces"	36
35. Ozzie Nelson-Ripley	35
36. "Good Will Court"	34
37. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians	34
38. Guy Lombardo	34
39. "America's Town Meeting"	32
40. "Grand Hotel"	32
41. Pittsburgh Symphony	32
42. "American Album"	28
43. Walter Winchell	28
44. "Fibber McGee and Molly"	27
45. "Gang Busters"	27
46. "We, the People"	27
47. Kate Smith ("Band Wagon")	27
48. Ben Bernie	23
49. Postilion	23
50. "Vic and Sade"	22

In order that those who sent in poll forms may known exactly where others of their favorites stand, the following extended list is included in this final summary.

51. "Mary Marlin"	21
52. "Pick 'n' Pat"	19
53. Metropolitan Auditions	19
54. Paul Whiteman	18
55. Ken Murray	18
56. "Today's Children"	18
57. Cheerio	18
58. Joe Penner	18
59. Rubinoff and Soloists	17
60. Walter Damrosch Music Apprec.	15
61. Chicago U. Roundtable	15
62. Southernaires	15
63. National Barn Dance	14
64. "Death Valley Days"	14
65. Dr. Fosdick	14
66. "Vox Pop"	13
67. "Caravan"	13
68. Edward MacHugh	13
69. "Question Bee"	13
70. Ed Wynn	13
71. "Today's Prelude"	13
72. National Barn Dance	12
73. "David Harum"	12

The following are tied at 11:

"Waltz Time."
"Chateau."
"Tale of Today."
"Revue de Paree."
"Community Sing."
"The O'Neills."
"Manhattan Merry-Go-Rround."
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

The following are tied at 10:

Navy Band.
Marian Talley.
Boston Symphony.
"Five Star Final."
Arch McDonald Sports.

At 9:

"Cavalcade," "Uncle Ezra" and "Dot and Will."

At 8:

"Husbands and Wives."
Rochester Symphony.
Al Pearce and Gang.
Earl Godwin.
"Voice of Experience."

Others with 7 or 6 are:

Jack Pearl.
Marine Band.
Music Guild.
"World Is Yours."
"Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten."
"Hammerstein Music Hall."

Thirteen votes were cast for Arthur Godfrey, his "Get-Together" or his "Sun Dial."

One listener in returning his poll form suggested that an insufficient number of forms were being received, thus giving the poll no value. A total of 470 forms have been tabulated. Only the programs receiving the most No. 1 selections have been listed in the last three weeks, which gave this listener a false idea of the total received. Many programs received from one to eight No. 1 selections, but have not been shown in the listing above.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour ...	Top of the	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	Morning	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Music	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	on a Bus	"	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	George Shackley..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Organ	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Society of	W. Brown	Perole String	Romany Trail..	10:30
10:45	Ancient Instru'ts	String Quartet	Quartet	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Organ Moods..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Music	" " ..	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires ...	Moscow Sleigh	Cadle Tabernackle	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	" ...	Bells	Choir	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	"	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Music of the	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Theater	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Woody Herman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martins'	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Hollywood Brev..	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Kavelin's Orch...	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Classics of the	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Music	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	Musical Comedy	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Revue	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" "	Dreams of	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	Long Ago	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	H. Heidt's	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Behind the	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Headlines	Let's Visit	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Interlude	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Postilion (10:35)	Music	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Moments of Melody	W. A. Van Duzer	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ...	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	News	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Weems' Orchestra.	Freeman's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sky Ride	Jurgens'	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off.........	G. Hamilton's	D. Stabile's ...	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off.........	Sign off......	1:00

Left to right above we find Haven McQuarrie, whose program "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" has taken over the full Sunday night hour left vacant by the sudden withdrawal of "Good Will Court." Center: Helen Broderick and Victor Moore, new "Twin Star" comedians, now heard Fridays at 9:30 (WMAL), and, right, Lily Pons, who is soloist tonight with the "Sunday Evening Hour."

On the Air Today

For the first time since the "Community Sing" series opened, Wendell Hall will sing the song he made known the world over—"It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"—in tonight's session, WJSV, at 10. More than 2,000,000 copies of the song have ben sold.

* * * *

The "Major General's Song," from "Pirates of Penzance," will be Nelson Eddy's feature in the "Open House," WJSV, at 8. With Nadine Connor he will offer "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman." His other solos will be "Song of the Flame," "Kashmiri Song" and "The Riff Song," from Romberg's "The Desert Song." Miss Conner's solo will be "Estrellita."

* * * *

Paul Whiteman is guest conductor of tonight's G. M. Concert (WRC, at 10) in a program designed to demonstrate Whiteman's conception of modern American music as a serious art form. Two premieres are scheduled: "Kilties A-Whirl," a movement from Adolph Deutsch's "Scottish Suite," and "All Points West," a stream-of-consciousness treatment in melody of the rambling thoughts of a train caller, by Rodgers and Hart. Whiteman will augment the symphony orchestra with members of his own organization, including Caspar Reardon, swing harpist, and Ray Middleton, young barytone, as soloists. Other numbers include George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," William Grand Still's "Land of Superstition," "Thank You, Mr. Bach!" by Van Phillips, and concluding with "swing"—Handy's "St. Louis Blues."

* * * *

Music in all its forms, from symphonic to swing, also will be heard in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Artists include Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan basso; Ania Dorfmann, Russian concert pianist; Fats Waller and his swing orchestra, Doc Rockwell, monologist, and La Petit Mirscha, 10-year-old Rumanian soprano, from Milan. Max Reinhardt, producer, will talk briefly on "The Eternal Road," to be opened soon.

* * * *

Jack (Buck) Benny doesn't catch Cactus-Face Elmer in tonight's broadcast, after all. Jack falls from his horse at the critical moment and lands in the hospital. WRC, at 7 . . . Joe Penner, with a contract renewal under his belt, begins new experiences in tonight's program (WJSV, at 6) and winds up in jail.

* * * *

Helen Marshall, soprano, and a male quartet will be featured with Sigurd Nilssen, basso, in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 7:30 . . . "Waltz Dream," Viennese light opera by Oscar Strauss and produced in New York in 1908, will be revived for "American Album" listeners, WRC, at 9:30. Also "My Heart Stood Still" from "The Connecticut Yankee."

* * * *

Charles A. Scadding, of Toronto, one of the survivors of the Moose River, Nova Scotia, mine disaster of last April, will tell the story of his rescue in "We, the People." WMAL, at 5 . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Budd take a final dig at 1936 when they dramatize the non-highlights of the year, WMAL, at 5:30.

* * * *

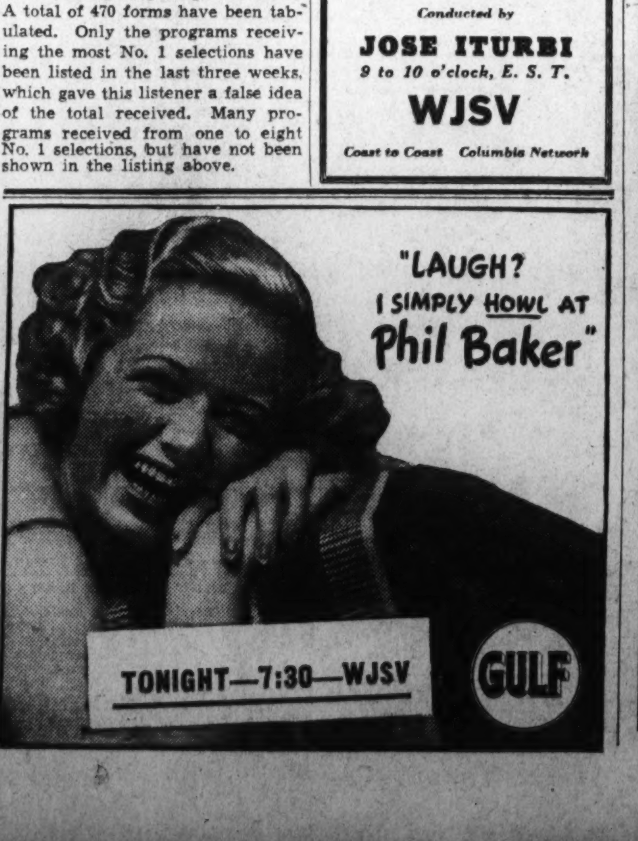
Lily Pons will be guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. She will feature "Seal It With a Kiss," from "That Girl From Paris," her latest picture. The program:

Overture to "Ruy Blas" ...... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Pamina's Aria from "The Magic Flute" ...... Mozart
Miss Pons and Orchestra.
Alleluia from "Motet Exultate Jubilate" ...... Mozart
Miss Pons and Orchestra.
"L'Apres Midi D'Un Faune" ...... Debussy
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
"Seal It With a Kiss" ...... Schwartz
Miss Pons and Orchestra.
"Quand Je Dors" ...... Liszt
Miss Pons and Orchestra.
Shadow Song from "Dinorah" ... Meyerbeer
Miss Pons and Orchestra.
Piedmontese Dances ...... Sinigaglia
Orchestra.
"God of Our Fathers" ...... Warren
Chorus and Orchestra.

* * * *

Mrs. Phil Baker makes her annual appearance on the Baker broadcast, WJSV, at 7:30. The program also welcomes Oscar Bradley and his orchestra, replacing Hal Kemp's orchestra. She promises "startling revelations." Formerly Peggy Cartwright, she was wed to the comedian as a result of a courtship while both were in "Americana."

TONIGHT
LILY PONS
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75
Conducted by
JOSE ITURBI
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to Coast Columbia Network



New Dragonette Series Will Revive "Beauty Box Theater"

A new series of musical love stories will bring Jessica Dragonette, radio's most celebrated soprano, to the Columbia network every Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, starting January 13. Al Goodman will direct the orchestra for this series, which is a new edition of the "Beauty Box Theater." And a number of comparatively unknown male singers will have the opportunity of a lifetime by playing opposite the famous prima donna.

After ten years on the air, Miss Dragonette will have another opportunity, in this series, to display her ability as an actress. She will speak her own lines throughout, in on and off stage scenes.

The musical love stories will be based on the plots and scores of famous operettas distinguished for their powerful, romantic situations. The music most beloved by listeners and the basic heart interest of the stories will make up the half-hour series.

The first light-opera prima donna on the air, Miss Dragonette was heard several times as a guest in the first "Beauty Box" series. After seven years in a straight concert program, she is delighted with the opportunity to "provide a greater variety of entertainment" for her legion of admirers.

The "Beauty Box" Theater first came to the air early in 1934, with Gladys Swarthout, up to that time known only in opera and concert, as prima donna. In the original 21-months' run Helen Jepson, Lanny Ross, Rose Bampton, Francia White, James Melton, John Barclay and numerous other stars of the same magnitude, were featured in the series.

Stoop's 1936 Non-Highlights

Col. Stoopnagle will take one last shot at 1936 when he and Budd dramatize the year's non-highlights during their broadcast, WMAL, at 5:30 this afternoon. In order to make up their list of the most insignificant events of the past 12 months, the comics have polled the editors of a number of unimportant newspapers including the Puckering Valley Times-Spindle, the Crawling-on-the-Hudson Afternoon Nap and the Twickenbury Trumpet.

The editors were unanimous in theim choices and Stoopnagle will re-enact the following happenings:

Mrs. Pat Weaver's discovery of a goldfish tree growing in her backyard. She had planted cactus seeds.

The election of Nectar McFog as U. S. Senator in the State of Coma.

The opening of the spitball-throwing season at Lying-on-the-Couch, Minnesota.

The life of Peter Q. Stuff, who made the headlines by biting a dog named Herman.

The great radio mystery of 1936. A network comedian, who must be left unnamed at this juncture, told a joke that had been heard only 17 times before.

The incident on the Chinese-Brazilian border when the South Americans took offense at a remark passed by an Oriental customs inspector. All he said was "Ah, Fuey." It turned out later that he was a dramatic critic.

The resumption of diplomatic relations between Stoopnagle and Budd and a sponsor.

The amazing victory of a speedboat called "Mr. Bopp II" in the Stoopnagle regatta. It was the only craft in the race.

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RAY MIDDLETON
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Fields, Parker Show Replaces Whiteman

"Rippling Rythm Revue," the new program starring Frank Parker, Judy Canova, Annie and Zeke and featuring the music of Shep Fields and his orchestra, will be heard for the first time tonight, WMAL, at 9:15 replacing the former "Musical Varieties."

The new show will attempt to strike a new note in musical presentations by interpolating throughout the half hour a group of production scenes to carry out a musical story. The work during the show will be divided among the featured performers and orchestra with the mixed chorus of blended voices acting both as background for production numbers and also offering solo work.

Among the production numbers will be "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "Night and Day" and "The Night Is Young" in which Frank Parker will be featured, with the orchestra and chorus providing a musical background.

The distinctive rippling style of music played by Shep Fields and his orchestra will feature a group of modern popular songs including, "There's Something in the Air" and "Pennies From Heaven."

Today 1-1:30 P. M. WRC
From the Rialto Theater "YOUR FAVORITE TUNE"
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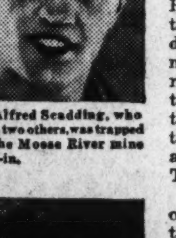
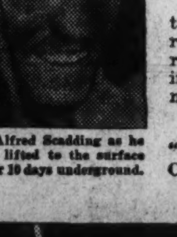

C. Alfred Scadding, who with two others, was trapped in the Moose River mine cave-in.


C. Alfred Scadding as he was lifted to the surface after 10 days underground.

DEATH STARED HIM IN THE FACE—WHAT WERE HIS THOUGHTS?...HEAR HIS STORY ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"

Buried alive for ten days, 159 feet underground in the Moose River mine cave-in in Nova Scotia last April, C. Alfred Scadding, the younger of the two mine officials who were finally rescued alive from the living tomb, will tell the story of this terrific experience on the "We, the People" radio program this afternoon at 5 o'clock Eastern Time.

He will tell how he and two others came to be trapped in the mine, of caving roofs and rising waters, of their feelings as they waited for rescue amid black horror and darkness.

Mr. Scadding's appearance today is an example of the remarkable human interest stories presented on this increasingly popular Sunday afternoon show.

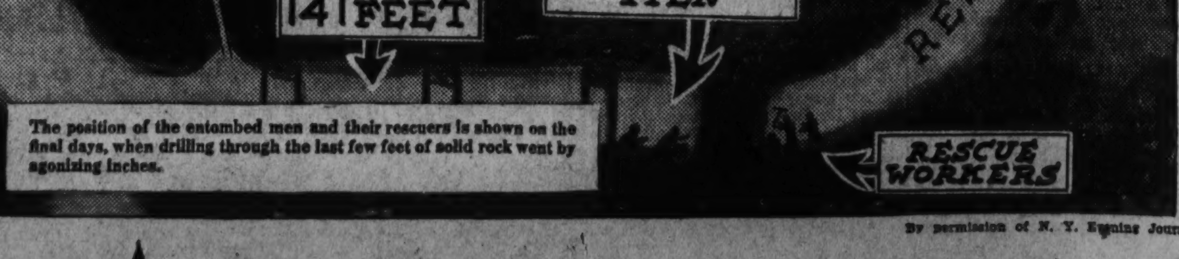
On the Sunday before Armistice Day, "We, the People" listeners heard from his own lips how War Veteran Edward F. Younger chose the Unknown Soldier.

Some stories are humorous, such as that of the man who put blinders on his chickens to keep their minds on their work!

Another high spot was the recent reunion of a man and his mother parted by adoption a whole lifetime ago, who came together at last as the result of this "We, the People" program. Phillips Lord directs this unique program and Calumet Baking Powder is the sponsor.

Here's the humor, pathos, and drama of every day life! Listen in this afternoon and we predict that you'll be on hand every Sunday hereafter!

"We, the People"—every Sunday—5 o'clock Eastern Time, 4 o'clock Central, 3 o'clock Mountain, 2 o'clock Pacific. NBC Blue Network.



The position of the entombed men and their rescuers is shown on the final days, when drilling through the last few feet of solid rock went by agonizing inches.

By permission of N. Y. Evening Journal

Dr. Allan Dafoe's Life-Long Ambition Always Has Been to Meet People

Plain Country Doctor Has Learned Lot in "Sticks"

Thrilled at Big Buildings on His First Trip to New York; Got Great Kick Out of Army-Notre Dame Game.

"All my life," said Dr. Allan Roy Defoe, "I've wanted to meet people."

He was sitting at a little table in the Columbia Broadcasting System studios just a few minutes after one of his triweekly talks. The room was packed with newsreel men, reporters, engineers, program directors and agency executives. A hubbub of excitment revolved around him. And the good doctor sat there, smiling, beaming, behind his spectacles, like a man whose wish has come true.

"I've always wanted to know them—People, you know—all kinds." he said, in his shy, rather hesitant voice, while the cameraman shot another plate into his machine and the reporters listened.

"Out in Callander I used to read books to make up for not meeting people. But the only trouble with books is that you can't tell them anything in return."

He had come down from Callander and the Dionne quintuplets on a flying visit to New York. It was his second visit to the skyscraper city. His first had been in December, 1934, only two years ago. He was staying in a suite in a New York hotel. He was being feted, entertained, talked to on all sides. Already his brief morning had been packed. Already the agency man was glancing at his watch and tapping his foot impatiently for the doctor to be off and meet more people.

Loes to Talk.

But little Dr. Dafoe continued to talk. He stayed on and on, chatting to the reporters about the Dionnes, about his ideas on health, about Callander, about big cities in general. His ruddy cheeks were aglow, his, blues eyes smiled, he tilted back a little on his heels the way all people who love to talk a lot do.

Meeting people. Knowing them. Exchanging them. Exchanging ideas with them. That was the wistful desire of this little country doctor with a large imagination. He wanted to get out and see the world. He wanted to test his dreams against reality. For years he longed for a larger world in the homely isolation of Callander. Past middle-life, he saw his dreams begin to fade.

Callander, Ontario, is a little town of some 500 inhabitants. Straggling meadows and woods of stunted pines and underbrush stretch flatly for miles and miles. Here and there stands a gray unpainted farmhouse with a few vegetables growing in the garden. This was the territory, the environment of Dr. Dafoe for 28 years.

His patients were French-Canadians for the most part, farmers earning their living from the soil, most of them sketchily educated. He visited them in his rickety car, for 200 miles around. Often when heavy snows covered the ground, he would be gone for two and three days at a time.

Car Still Warm.

Night and day he worked year in and year out. When Oliva Dionne came to call for the doctor at 3 o'clock that morning in late May in the year 1934, the engine of the old Dafoe car was still heated up. The doctor had just returned from some other confinement case way out in the country.

From these people he gained much. He saw their sufferings, he observed their psychology. He gained facts and theories about life that only the hard life of a country doctor can discover. Limited in horizon, he gave and gave to them. But at the same time, he longed to try out his ideas on other people, people with different lives, different environments.

In Callander itself, where his comfortable old house stands back from the street behind a well-mowed lawn, the doctor knew everybody ten times over. Like his country patients, they were all thoroughly familiar to him. And he to them. He had been there so long that he was taken for granted. "Hello, Doc!" they would slap him on the back, "how's pneumonia this year?" Just as though he were marketing a commodity. They had long ceased to be curious about the little doctor's originality.

Has No Movies.

Very few new people ever came to Callander. Although it lies on Lake Nipissing, where each day an excursion steamer leaves, it had only one hotel and one auto camp. It wasn't the kind of place where tourists spent the night. Eight miles away was North Bay, a bigger town, and it was here that life was, stores, change. Callander had no movies. It had only its churches, its few stores. It slept, a drowsy, shabby forgotten existence. Dr. Dafoe was one of its landmarks—like a country store, useful, and weatherbeaten.

Dr. Dafoe's home life was rather a lonely one. His was a house without a woman, widower's home, where the graying doctor lived with his only son, William, now 19. A doctor without a wife does not run into much sociability. Twelve years ago, Mrs. Dafoe had passed away. She had been working side by side with the doctor in a local flu epidemic, trying to save the lives of the community. For a week she had gone without sleep or rest. Then she, too, had come down with the flu and died.

It was an empty house without her, and the doctor used to dread the long winter evenings, when sometimes there would not be any patients or calls, and he would sit for hours with only his book for company. Reading one of the novels of Dickens, full of the author's whimsical characters, he would close his eyes and try to imagine how it would be if one of these should walk into his book-lined study.

Poured Over Journals.

Or he would pore over his medical journals which came every month from some great medical center of the world. He would compare his own experience closely with some of the observations, the cases he found there. Sometimes, aglow with an idea, a new thought, he would lift head eagerly from the page.

"If only I could go out and tell people something like that!" he would say. "If I could show them how to use their common-sense!"

For a moment, he would imagine influencing masses of people with one of the secret facts of his experience. Then like fate, he would hear only silence about his ears, the monotonous ticking of the old clock in the hall.

The little country doctor had had high ideals in his youth. He would start with a few people, he thought, teach simple people, observe the secrets of his profession from them. Then he would advance farther into the maelstrom of the world.

He had started practicing, after his graduation from the University of Toronto, in the mining camps of Canada. There, as a young man, he had bound up wounds incurred during the felling and hauling of logs, and had nursed strong men through deadly cases of pneumonia and diphtheria. He had cheered them along with a kindly word. He had kept a diary of his cases, thinking how it all would come in handy some day for the world.

Still Keeps Diary.

Now, after 40 years, the little doctor still found himself keeping a diary of unknown cases, still isolated, still collecting phenomena and facts. He had never been able to come out and use these, except in his own practice, at all. In his book-lined study, his notebooks gathered dust. His mind, so eager, so full of data, moved over and over again in the same groove.

Up in Toronto, his brother, William Dafoe, had been able to project his successful ideas. William was quiet Allan Roy's ideal. A child specialist of note in the Canadian capital, he had all the contacts, all the fame with which to put any new theories into action. Allan Roy, on his rare visits out of Callander, used to stand wistfully watching the famous people in his brother's shining white porcelain office.

He would have liked to have told them of some new thing he had seen. But he was shy, hesitant. He had the inferiority of the country doctor in the bustling, efficient profession of the big city. He remained, a quiet, rather wistful little figure with a pipe.

Fate Intervenes.

Then fate, like the fairy godmother in the story, suddenly turned all the tables in a mad stroke, madder than imagination could ever dream. The doctor, called out at 3 o'clock in the morning on what he thought was an ordinary case of childbirth discovered at 4 o'clock that the world had added girl quintuplets to its seven wonders. He had so little thought of the destiny in store for him that all he could say when the fifth baby was born was "Gosh—gosh."

In the next few mimutes, in the next week, the little country brother rose to heights not only of fame, but of genius. He didn't let luck have it all her own way. Now, pouring out, came the remembrances of his secret cases, his strange encounters in the wilderness. He slaved to save the babies, as he had slaved to save all the babies delivered in that cold primitive land.

One stove was not enough for warmth. The common sense country doctor got two. He sent away all the curious with a curt command. He was in his environment, fighting on familiar soil. He marshaled the untrained helpers of the countryside. He obtained oxygen tanks before the rest of the medical profession had got there. He operated, removed a hip tumor. He cured one of the babies of hip joint disease. He worked like a man inspired—a man with a background of 40 years behind him!

Overnight, with the birth of the quints, the doctor's life was changed. Six people were born when the Dionne quintuplets came into being. The sixth person was Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

Congratulated by Brother.

Read the first reports of the unique birth at Callander, with the quoted statements of prominent physicians, and you will guess who Dr. Dafoe began to "meet" from the first. From the beginning he was inundated by medical telegrams. Then doctors began coming. His brother William was one of the first to congratulate his country brother on work astoundingly well done.

Since that time his life has been a whirl of all kinds of people. The little doctor has faced not only the curious, the souvenir hunters and the scientists, but also the promoters of our time. When the quints were only infants a few months old, he fought against promoters who had induced Oliva Dionne to sign a contract for the babies to be put on exhibition. He enlisted important people in the welfare of the five babies, until finally the crown itself took over the guardianship of the famous children.

He has become concerned with bankers. For the quints are the possessors of increasingly great fortunes. Although the doctor cannot put his finger on a jot of that money, it is a fact that any suggestions from him for the welfare of the babies are most acceptable.

With all these people, he has used his common sense, employed the theories of which he dreamed in the prime of his life. Now the merest thought of the doctor has a nation-wide circulation.

He speaks into the microphone, and his words are heard by mothers all over a continent.

He writes books. He creates articles.

Quints Held Lucky.

Lucky are the quints themselves in having the 40 years' wisdom of a country doctor concentrated upon their well-being. Dr. Dafoe's sane and sensible handling of the living, health and publicity situation of the famous babies has been unparalleled. He has acted sanely, like a man with his feet on the ground. In a burst of genius and mastery at 65, he has climbed to the very top of the pediatric profession.

Built on a meadow that the good little doctor passed for 28 years on his daily rounds, the Dafoe Hospital consists of three buildings behind a white wire fence. They are made of rough brown logs, to harmonize with the architecture of the country round about. A guard stands in a sort of little sentry box at the gate. All is simplicity, all quietness, wholesomeness and cleanliness. Here in its very essence is the projection of the doctor's modest, sensible soul.

The doctor has decided when and where the babies can be shown to the public. He has made the compromise between good health and publicity. The babies are shown now from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon. The exhibition grounds are the children's own grassy playcourt, and the "show" is only a part of the babies' ordinary day—without any fanfare, done as quietly, as simply as possible.

To keep them unconscious of the stares of the public, the doctor ordered that the playground be surrounded by glass casements covered by ordinary fly screening painted white on the sides toward the quints. When the babies look, they see not faces pressed against the panes, but only the dazzling white reflection from the screening.

Insists on Quiet.

It was also the doctor, from his experience of chlid psychology, who put up the signs asking the crowds looking in to be as quiet as possible, and not to make any outcry. He did not want his precious little ones to be frightened.

Even out of his whimsical knowledge of human nature, the doctor conceived the perfect answer to the souvenir hunters. Outside the enclosue stands a bin full of stones labeled "Stones From the Dafoe Hospital Grounds. Take One." He provided them, because he knew sooner or lated people would be wanting something to take away. "And they ought to," he says. "It's good luck." Honeymooning couples take these stones furtively and giggle. When the bin's empty, the doctor sees to it that workmen break up more stones from the building stones nearby.

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In peaceful Callander itself, the doctor's life is completely different. New Callander is the baby center of the universe. Brimming with business, the townsfolk can't help but think of the quiet old doctor as their national hero. "Now who'd have thought that would have happened to Dafoe!" they say among themselves.

Mail Increases.

The postoffice has hired more people to carry the enormous volume of mail which comes to the doctor alone. He's the official postmaster general of the Dafoe Hospital. Every morning he trots down from his old-fashioned house, and calls for the mail at the general postoffice. He drops it into a special bag, slings the whole thing into his car, and is off like Santa Claus with his pack on his back. Then half his day is spent in answering it—the problems of a thousand mothers knocking at his quiet door.

Visitors from all over the world now come to the Dafoe house as a matter of course. There is always a car or two parked before the shabby old house, which still bears the little brass doctor's sign, "Allan Dafoe, O. B. E., M. D." nailed upon the picket fence. He's delighted to see all of them. He'll give free advice by the carload, gossip about the quints, about babies in general, and why children should believe in Santa Claus.

Twice has Hollywood beaten a path to his door. When "The Country Doctor" and "Reunion" were made, little Dr. Dafoe, who had gone to movies once in a while in the distant town of North Bay, had the fun of meeting all the stars in the show. He walked over the grounds of the hospital with Jean Hersholt. He taught him how to imitate his walk. He told the actor all the little details about that famous morning in late May.

Extremely Curious.

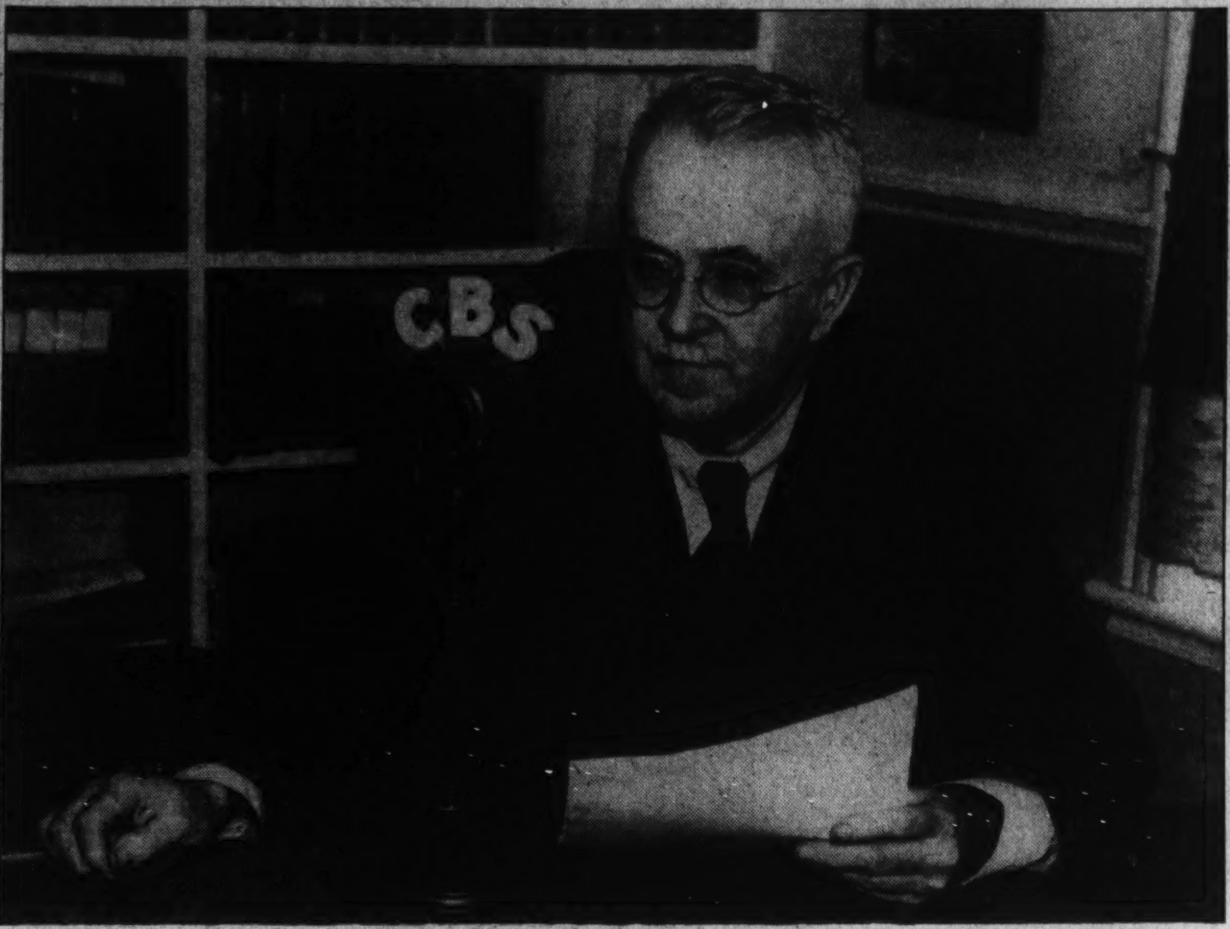
He was curious about everything—the great cameras, the props, the lights. He stood with his head cocked a little to one side while fascinating people, with imagination reconstructed his life, his amazing drama. He was chief consultant on the whole movie. Surprisingly, out of the storehouse of his past, he had ideas that made Hollywood gasp.

As he gave something to these people, so they in turn filled him with new tales. He entered into their lives. They gossiped and chatted with him about Hollywood, he heard inside stories of the stars. His eyes would sparkle with interest in the cold North country air. "Now what was that, Miss Hudson—just one minute until I light my pipe."

Then came radio. He sat in his book-lined study where the shabby medical journals leaned against the dusty copies of Charles Dickens, and made come to life all those thoughts he had had in the past. How distant the past was—when he had dreamed and heard only the ticking of the clock outside the door! He sits there, comfortably, dreaming almost, and millions of people listen to his common sense stories, his kindly philosophy, his curious case histories. Now his house, which had been forgotten, neglected, save by a few familiar patients, is a great consulting room for all who want to listen. And who would not care to listen to the doctor who saved the quints!

In farm houses, in rural places, lonely people gained a greater respect for their country doctors, just by listening to the mighty imagination, and warm human kindness of this famous one.

Now that he feels easier in his



Here is Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, famous country doctor, in his study at Callander, Ont., where he broadcasts each Monday, Wednesday and Friday over a WABC-Columbia network from 11:45 a. m. to 12:00 Noon, E. S. T. The doctor gives a daily diary of the Dionne quintuplets' doings and tells how babies and young children may benefit from the same methods of child care exercised during the infancy of his famous charges.

Physician of Quintuplets Happy When With Crowd

Chief Pastime Outside of Profession Before Five Sisters Made Him Famous Was Reading Medical Journals.

mind about the sustained good health of the Dionnes, the doctor is beginning to venture even farther out of his retirement. He is going to other cities, making new contacts, shaking hands with the medical profession, and people in other professions, all over the country. He is lecturing a little, he is talking, unwinding, a great deal.

In New York, he was like one delirious to crowd all the beauty and excitement of that great city into a few short days. He was the small town sightseer, on fire with the majesty of the skyscrapers, the crowds. Unlike the usual country person, Dr. Defoe loves crowds. He plunged here and there through traffic, revealing in the nearness of so many people.

He wanted to go everywhere, he was never tired. He went to a hockey game in Madison Square Garden, and even there was not content to stay in the audience. One of the team saw him sitting in a box, recognized him, and in a few moments the good doctor was down on the ice with a stick in his hand, knocking the puck around and telling the boys how they used to do it at the University of Toronoto.

Enjoyed Grid Game.

He made a speech at the Stock Exchange luncheon. He went over to the S. S. Queen Mary, and explored her from bow to stern, from hold to radio aerial. He loved the football game between Army and Notre Dame. "My brother, William, always was such a good football player," he said, with a gesture of eager loyalty.

Yes, the doctor is brimming with new energy. Prof. Walter B. Pitkin could point to him as a shining example. At 65, he is starting in with a brand new life, new interests, new thoughts. And he's as fresh as a daisy with it all. In his own words, at last he's "seeing the wonders of the world for himself."

But Dr. Dafoe, for all his eyes are atwinkle over the new people, the new adventures, the new worlds he is exploring has never forgotten the source from which all this new living has sprung. He has never lost sight of his position. He still feels that he is only a minor figure, beside the great glory and wonder of the quins.

In fact, when you have talked to the doctor for a while, you realize that no matter where he starts, he always will end up by being proudest of his opportunities of serving the quintuplets. Being doctor to them is his real life. If nothing new ever came the doctor's way, if he were to be locked up in the Dafoe Hospital grounds to remain with the quins, seeing nobody for the rest of his life, divorced from the world, he would be perfectly content.

Devoted to Quins.

He is so utterly devoted to the babies that even at his most excited in a strange city he becomes restless, unable to wait until he gets back to them. He's so careful of their welfare that when he comes back from one of his jaunts, he takes a bath in a disinfectant, and waits for a day before going in to see them.

And they love him. Dr. Dafoe is the greatest adventure in their quiet baby lives. They wait patiently for him to "come home." They save up all the little new things they have observed, the little tricks they possess, so that they can show them to "grandpere." Cecile, who is a particular flirt, climbs upon his knee and plays with the white buttons of his coat.

All around him they dance, holding up their little colored batiste dresses, hopping gravely to the music of an old French nursery song their nurse plays on the piano. They try their new French words on him—for at the doctor's insistence, they are being trained in the language of their father and mother. "Regardez" they point fat pudgy fingers at the clock, "Tic-tac!"

Ecstatic, silent, the strangest godfather in the world, the good doctor sits among them, filled with a deep peace, glorying not in his growing but in theirs.

Broad, Rough Comedy of Weber And Fields Eclipsed by Hi-de-ho

Dutch Dialectitians Famed on All Forms of Public Entertainment Long Before Major Bowes Had Any Ideas About Amateurs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Long before Maj. Edward Bowes had any amateur hour ideas, Weber and Fields were a unit going strong.

Lewis Maurice Fields (Lew Fields) was 70 years old yesterday, far removed from those days of '77 when he, with Joe Weber—who also is 70—first appeared at the Bowery Music Hall as a song-and-dance team.

They did so well as 10-year-olds that they kept right on, becoming one of the most famous teams of American comedians.

Weber and Fields were burlesquers in the true sense of the word. Their comedy in Dutch dialect was broad and rough. Fields, tall and lean, "fed" Weber, with a pillow stomach, and the humor was not so much in their material as in their dialect.

One of the classics of the American variety theater was their game of billiards, in which Weber would hoist his stomach onto the table to give it a rest—and the audience hysteria.

Before they were 20 years old they were joint managers of the Weber and Fields Music Hall. Ten years later they were managing the Broadway Music Hall and appearing in such famous burlesques of the day as "Twirly-Whirly," "Whoop-Dee-Doo," "Helter-Skelter" and "Higgeldy Pigglety."

Before they were 40 they quarreled and went their separate ways. It didn't work very well. They had worked together so long that Joe Weber and Lew Fields as independent comedians found audiences wanting Weber and Fields, the team.

The team was reunited in 1912, then split again, reuniting after a few years. By then, however, there wasn't the yen for Dutch dialect comedy that there had been in the roistering days when they were wowing the customers on the Bowery.

The hi-de-ho comedian was getting the laughs. Audiences wanted "smart stuff."

Less and less thereafter did one hear of Weber and Fields. Both became producers, with moderate success. Occasionally they did their "turn" on the radio. The thrill was there for the old-time theatergoer, but the young bloods couldn't get excited over them.

Few men of the American stage have appeared in as many productions as these veterans of the theater. Burlesque, musical comedies, straight plays and vaudeville all saw Weber and Fields, together or separately, at one time or another.

Today they live quietly in New York, where both were born.

Fields 70 Yesterday

The comic team of Weber and Fields now measures its age at 70. Fields celebrated his birthday yesterday. Long known on the stage, they have been heard from time to time on the radio in one of their dialect skits.

Kaiser Is Envisioned by Senator Dumm As Chuckling at Idea He Was Unsafe

Madmen Were Scarce in His Day, Observes Rep. Dummer.

By H. I. Phillips.

"If any fellow in the world must be having a non-stop chuckle it is the former Kaiser Bill of Germany," declared Senator O. Howe Dumm as he threw aside his morning newspaper as too hot to handle.

"Wilhelm chuckling!" exclaimed Representative A. Lott Dummer.

"And out loud," snapped the Senator. "It must come pretty close to registering as the chuckle heard 'round the world."

"But what's the chuckle for?" demanded Dummer.

"How can he take even a fleeting peek around the old world and keep a straight face?" asked the Senator. "Imagine it! A decade ago they used to call him the Madman of Europe! The irony of it!"

"Of course that was back in the days when madmen were scarce," reminded Dummer.

"True," agreed Senator Dumm. "But by any comparison with the present day standards Kaiser Bill seems like a 100 per cent model of conservatism. In fact, I would not hesitate to say that alongside of some of those rulers of Europe today Bill looks like a big sizzy."

"There is something in what you say," nodded Dummer.

"The more I think of it the more I have to laugh," continued Senator Dumm. "Do you recall the days of 1914?"

"I certainly do."

Pictured as Madman.

"Well, then, you must remember what a dangerous and unsafe man we thought the Kaiser was. The world pictured him as a wild man, a ruler too much given to egotism, a fellow who liked to strut and pose. There are two European rulers today whom you can't watch 10 minutes without coming to the conclusion that Kaiser Bill was an apprentice strutter and that his poses were amateurish and hardly noticeable. It used to be the fashion, even before the World War, to picture Wilhelm on horseback or speaking from balconies with the accompanying intimation that he was a vain person. But I looked over some of those old-time photos of the German emperor the other day and I must say that when I compared them with the latest pictures of Mussolini and Hitler, for example, he seemed the very embodiment of shy reticence and complete modesty."

"Bill was pretty much of a wild man and fairly well stuck on himself, if I am not mistaken," said Dummer.

"Of course, he was, by the standards of 20 years ago. But by modern standards he was bashful to the point of timidity. In fact, compared to Mussolini, I think he had an inferiority complex."

"It's amusing at that," nodded Dummer. "We all used to think that with the passing of the kaiser from the picture the world would be safe from further examples of excruciating conceit in responsible places."

"Do you recall how we used to call Bill the war lord? What a laugh that is. Throw him up three or four sizes, put him beside our modern dictators, and he looks like a member of the daisy chain at Vassar," roared Senator Dumm. "I tell you that if Wilhelm were on any throne in Europe today he wouldn't be even colorful enough to attract a single photographer. The picture men wouldn't waste a plate on him. Stacked up against Mussolini, Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and all that crowd, Willy would be as eclipsed as Old Mother Hubbard at a reunion of drum majors. Even if he still had all his old-time bad manners and hadn't lost any of his strut, he would still look comparatively docile."

"You are not hinting that Willy was not a dangerous man, are you?" demanded Dummer.

"Certainly not. He was plenty dangerous for his day and generation, but that was because he had so little opposition. Everybody else was so quiet and peace-loving that a man who was as pompous as the kaiser was bound to attract attention. That explains his build-up. It was no job at all to make him a formidable and alarming figure. There wasn't another ruler in Europe who wasn't a rather timid, retiring, gentlemanly old fellow who wanted to be left alone with his rose gardens. Where would Wilhelm be if they had to build him up against all the opposition of today?"

"Don't forget that Bill had a lot on the ball when it came to throwing out his chest, shaking his fist and making warlike gestures in all directions," warned Dummer. "He was no pushover."

"That's where you are wrong. By today's standards he was positively a push-over for even a fifth-rate chest thumper. At his best Wilhelm never had a scowl like Mussolini, for instance. Why Benito has one of the best developed scowls in all history. I doubt that there was ever another quite like it. Put a picture

Looks Like Vassar Student Now, Says Mythical Leader.

of the former Kaiser's scowl beside Mussolini's scowl and you get the impression Willy is wearing an expression of angelic rapture."

"I'll admit Mussolini is some scowler," said Dummer.

"Wilhelm could make faces after a fashion and they used to frighten Europe, but he wasn't knee-high to a grasshopper compered to Benito. That guy can make faces Willy never thought of. And poses and attitudes! Did you ever see Willy in any such attitudes as Mussolini can throw?"

"I guess not."

Poses Not Alarming.

"Of course you didn't." Willy had only about three good poses and they weren't very alarming. He depended mostly on his mustaches, uniforms and horses. But Mussolini has a repertoire of poses and he needs no whiskers. You don't find Mussolini depending on a horse to make him look fierce. No, sir."

"How did Wilhelm frighten the world so much, anyhow?" chirped Dummer. "Looking back, you can't help wondering how he was ever taken seriously enough to drive the world into the worst war in history."

"It's easy to explain," said the Senator. "Back around 1914 there was a big shortage of first-class scowlers, gesticulators and strutters. There wasn't a living soul in all Europe who could throw out his chin the way fellows like Mussolini can do today. With everybody else looking so sweet and friendly, every picture of Wilhelm used to send cold shivers down the spine of the world. He was the only man working at the business of throwing frowns and menacing looks around. It made the world creepy and jittery.

"If England had had one grade A strutter, one fellow who could shove out his chest the way Mussolini can do it, there would have been no war. The Kaiser would have been scared stiff. And do you think Germany would have ever got as far as to even lift a hand against France if the French people had had one man who could look as ferocious as Benito? Not a chance.

"And do you know why I think there will be no war in Europe despite all the shouting?"

"No. Tell me."

"Because there are too many first-class glarers and high-grade table pounders. They will just go on scaring one another with loud talk, windy threats and terrible gestures. Under those conditions nobody is apt to fight. It is only when the big talkers are scarce that trouble results. Those European rulers, despite all their braggadocio, are frightened stiff at the other fellow. I'll look for war when they pipe down and cut out the circus stuff."

Senator Always Right

"Don't you really think war is close?" asked Dummer.

"Naw," insisted the Senator. "There's too much bellowing. It makes a wonderful sound picture but that kind of stuff never makes a big war. The people like to listen to these gassy rulers, and they are more or less swayed by their eccentricities, as long as there is no serious trouble. But once a war begins they are pretty quick to sour on the windbags."

"I hope you're right," said Dummer.

"I am always right," concluded Senator Dumm, turning to his paper again but taking great care to skip the European news.

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Gag Programs For Television Stump Britons

'Make Us Laugh' Demand of Audiences Brings Head-Scratching.

London, (AP).—Britain has trouble and television all rolled into one.

During the first weeks when television was a novelty, everyone who could took a look at the greenish figures cavorting about the small screen on the receiver.

They liked it.

But when they challenged the entertainers, "Go ahead; make me laugh."

Television had come of age.

And now the British Broadcasting Corporation is scratching its benign, corporate pate to find out what to do about it all. Should television, they asked, entertain or instruct the looker-listener?

One solution was a bright bit of program demonstrating how to repair a broken window.

Wags telephoned "Program coming in fine," but that was the extent of their praise.

The B. B. C. was distraught when someone pointed out that people who could afford to pay upward of $500 for a television receiver also could afford to hire someone to fix their broken windows.

Then there was the recent broadcast of assorted animals—cats and fish and birds.

That night everything went fine until the angel fish came before the television camera.

Abdication Curbs Spurt.

The angel fish is transparent.

A spurt in television popularity came when it was made known King Edward, before his abdication, was anxious to have a set in his Fort Belvedere retreat.

But Belvedere is 28 miles from the Alexandra Palace broadcasting station, and television has a normal range of 25 miles.

Just when officials decided they would be successful in adding the extra three miles, King Edward up and abdicated.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Music in Relation to Background of Listeners

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Having glanced last week at the problems confronting the music critic, let us now turn to the perplexities of the lay listener. Every auditor is a critic, whether or not he is conscious of the fact. In the very act of making up his mind that he likes or dislikes a composition, he is exercising a critical faculty. Unlike the music critic, he does not have to formulate his reasons even to himself, much less express them verbally in public, but he does definitely reach a decision one way or the other. His judgment is reached either by instinct or by a logical process, and the amount of logic involved is in direct proportion to his knowledge of the history and technique of music.

Instinct is a reliable guide when it exists in a pure state, for pure instinct reacts to the spiritual quality of music. But the trouble is that instinct is rarely found in a pure state uninfluenced by the personal preferences inculcated by the auditor's previous musical experience. The average auditor likes what he has been educated to like, what he has repeatedly been told is good music, what he has heard so many times that he is thoroughly familiar with it, and he tends to dislike unfamiliar music which departs in any way from the canons established in his mind. Prejudice therefore influences instinct when he is listening to a composition strange either in idiom or form.

Our capacity for enjoyment of music, as of any art, is dependent upon our experience, upon the extent and depth of the mental background against which the work of art projects itself. The average auditor, whose experience has consisted of hearing year after year a certain limited selection of the same standard compositions, has a comparably limited background. This impressionable field usually extends no further back than Handel and Bach and no further forward than the first decade of the twentieth century, and within those limits there are enormous gaps of ignorance—gaps which are not the fault of the auditor, but of musicians who have failed to acquaint him with the complete literature of the past.

* * * *

Since his mental background is so fixed and delimited, it is small wonder that the average listener is baffled and confused by music which overleaps his experience. He lacks that historical perspective which extends from primitive music to the latest experimentations in atonality. Without that perspective, he cannot be expected to understand that music is not, and never will be, a fixed art; that it is a fluid art, continually changing its form and continually adapting itself to the social life from which it springs and of which it is an expression.

Because of this fluidity, music has yielded through the centuries to the pressure of social forces, assuming successive aspects which the historians call periods or fashions. It has never at any one time made the full use of its possibilities; it has never simultaneously developed all the factors of which it is composed. In different epochs it has concentrated upon particular problems, turning from counterpoint to melody, from melody to harmony, from harmony to rhythm, emphasizing one factor at the expense of the others.

Let us take, for example, the period of Haydn and Mozart, which was devoted to working out the problems of extending the principles of sonata form on a larger scale. This concentration upon the magnification of instrumental music resulted in the neglect of other matters and the temporary loss of certain contributions made by Bach and his contemporaries. Again, in the late eighteenth century, the point of interest shifted to harmonic development and to the increasing complexity of thematic treatment, with the result that the melodic line became curtailed. Oscillating from side to side, music makes a spiral progress.

* * * *

If the lay auditor will keep in mind this protean quality of music, this power of adapting itself to the spirit of the times, he will be more receptive to the various manifestations of the art, and better able to comprehend them. Because he has become accustomed to the mathematical symmetry of the classical symphony, he should not make the mistake of thinking that a departure from that symmetry is necessarily a symptom of decadence. It is, on the contrary, a proof of the quickening energy without which music would long ago have ossified into a static art.

He may be an admirer of Mozart, and because of that admiration for Mozart's particular style in symphonic form, he may consider that the seventh symphony of Sibelius is formless. He listens to that single gigantic movement which has only one principal subject surrounded by many fluttering, fragmentary motives, and concludes that the work has no formal design. But if he will have the patience to hear that symphony as many times as he has heard Mozart's, he may detect in it a highly organized form.

In music, as in biological evolution, there has been a continual development from the simple to the complex, from the single cell to the multiple texture of cells that constitutes an organism. A Mozart symphony was, in its day, a complex structure in comparison to the simple song out of which it had evolved, but in the light of subsequent development, it now seems relatively simple with its exact balance of parts and its precise arrangement of themes.

* * * *

Goethe formulated the general law of evolution before Darwin, Wallace, Spencer and Huxley began their investigations. "The more imperfect a being is," he said, "the more do its individual parts resemble each other, and the more do these parts resemble the whole. The more perfect the being is, the more dissimilar are its parts. In the former case, the parts are more or less a repetition of the whole; in the latter case, they are totally unlike the whole. The more the parts resemble each other, the less subordination is there of one to the other. Subordination of parts indicates a high grade of organization."

Apply these principles to any musical composition, and we will be able to place that composition in its artistic perspective. That does not mean that a simple song, written today, may not be as beautiful as a song by Schubert, but it does mean that the song belongs historically in the period of Schubert. When a contemporary composer deliberately patterns a work on an old model, as Prokofiev did in his "Classical Symphony," we are at once aware that it is imitation and not original creation, an amusing play of fancy and not a significant utterance.

Myra Hess, the eminent English pianist, who has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra every season since its inception, will again be soloist with the organization this afternoon in Constitution Hall. She will be heard in the D minor concerto of Mozart in a program devoted exclusively to that composer.

String Quartet Plans Four Concerts Here

First to Be Given at Sulgrave Club on Thursday.

Presenting the first of a series of four concerts, the Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell) will be heard on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The program consists of Mozart's quartet in D minor (K 421), Beethoven's quartet in D major, Op. 18, No. 3, and Borodin's quartet in D major.

At the second concert on February 4, Frances Nash, Washington pianist of international reputation, will assist the string players in the Franck quintet. Ottorino Respighi, the Italian composer who died last April, will be represented by his D major quartet, and the program will close with Joaquin Turina's "La Oracion del Torero."

On February 25, the program will be Haydn's Op. 76, No. 1; Hugo Wolf's "Italienisches Serenade" in G major, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' quartet in G minor. The last concert on March 9 will consist of Mozart's quartet in D major (K 499), John Alden Carpenter's quartet in A minor, and Schubert's quartet in D minor ("Der Tod und das Meadchen.").

Washington Choral Society.

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will resume rehearsals of the "Deutsches Requiem" of Brahms Tuesday night in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. The work will be given in the Washington Cathedral (Mount St. Alban's) the evening of January 28. As a large chorus is desired, singers familiar with the requiem or who are good readers are invited to participate. Auditions are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., half an hour before rehearsals begin.

Lima Critic Praises Flora McGill Keefer

Capital Contralto Sings in Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Under the direction of Rhea Watson Cable, the Bach Choir of Lima, Ohio, gave its third annual performance of the Christmas Oratorio last Sunday afternoon and evening. The following paragraphs are quoted from the review by Irene Klinger in the Lima News:

"That Johann Sebastian Bach loved the contralto voice is evidenced by the beautiful music assigned to it in the most glorious and inspiring of all Christmas music, the Christmas Oratorio. Like the madonnas of the great painters, it gleams with love and protective light.

"In Sunday's magnificent performance of the oratorio, Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, of Washngton, gave herself and her beautiful voice sincerely and unreservedly to the master, and around the character of the virgin mother placed a halo of great artistry. Those who heard her can never forget the experience of hearing this, the most beatiful representation of motherhood, expressed through an understanding heart and mind, controlling a superb technique which, though never in evidence, gave the singer absolute power to execute the difficulties of the score without seeming effort."

Barnes Lecture.

Continuing the series of lecture-recitals on "Milestones in American Music," Dr. E. N. C. Barnes will discuss "Music from the Soil" at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Women's City Club. In this illustrated talk, the speaker will give attention to the mountain songs of the South, the cowboy and lumberjack songs of the West, popular songs of the eighties and nineties, tribal songs of the Indians, Negro spirituals, shouts, cabin songs and blues.

First Symphony Of 1937 Season Set for Today

Myra Hess Will Begin Her American Tour With D Minor Concerto.

Resuming its concerts after a fortnight's vacation over the holidays, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, begins the new year with a Mozart program at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Myra Hess, the eminent English pianist, who recently arrived in New York, will start her annual American tour here on this occasion, appearing as soloist in the D minor concerto.

This concerto has figured once before in the repertoire of the National Symphony Orchestra, when the solo part was played by the late Ossip Gabrilovich. His poetic reading of the work, still lingering in memory, can be compared today with that of Miss Hess, who is an excellent interpreter of the classics.

The other works selected by Dr. Kindler for the Mozart program are the overture to "Der Schauspieldirector," the "Maurerische Trauermusik" and the C major symphony, commonly called the "Jupiter" to distinguish it from the "Linz" symphony in the same key.

"Der Schauspieldirektor" (The Impresario) is a lively German singspiel or comedy with music, composed at the command of the Austrian Emperor and produced at Schoenbrunn in February, 1786. The play is by Stephanie the younger, who wrote the libretto for "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail." Slight though the work is, there is a vivacious charm in the music, particularly in the overture.

Mozart's interest in Freemasonry is well known because of the Masonic symbolism in "Die Zauberfloete." What is not so well known is the fact that he wrote several compositions expressly for Masonic use. These include the cantatas, "Die Seele des Weltalls" and "Die Maurerfreude," and a cantata (K 623) written during his last illness as a diversion from his work on the Requiem. The "Maurerische Trauermusik (Masonic Dirge) was composed for the funeral of a member of the Esterhazy family.

Nothing is more amazing in the life of Mozart than his production of his three greatest symphonies within the space of three months at a time when he was harassed by creditors and worried by his family obligations. That he was able, amid such distractions, to withdraw into himself and create such beauty is the final proof of his genius. The C major symphony is declared by Hussey to be "the finest example of pure thinking in sound, with the possible exception of Beethoven's later quartets."

Alton Jones Will Give Recital Here Tuesday

Alton Jones, pianist, of New York, will be presented by Howard University School of Music Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Rankin Memorial Chapel, as the third attraction in the artists' recital series. Mr. Jones will open his program with two pieces by Padre Rafael Angles (1730-1816), and will include a group of numbers by contemporary Russian composers. The program is announced as follows:

Adagietto and Fugatto (Padre Rafael Angles), Sonata in C major, Op. 2, No. 3 (Beethoven), Dahse Fantastique, Op. 1, No. 1 (Shostakovich), Canzona, Op. 12, No. 2 (Shebalin), Scherzo, Op. 33, No. 6 (Aleksandrov), L'Isle Joyeuse and La Soiree dans Grenade (Debussy), Prelude in B flat, Op. 23, No. 2 (Rakhmaninov).

Music Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Myra Hess, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Braha Zfira, Yemenite singer, and Nahum Nardi, pianist. National Press Club Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

George Enescu, violinist, and Felix Salmond, violoncellist. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band, Sail loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Alton Jones, pianist. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Musical Art Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Washington String Quartet. Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Louise Behrend, violinist. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Harry Farbman, violinist; Edith Schiller, pianist; Flora McGill Keefer, contralto. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Edwin N. C. Barnes. Illustrated lecture on American music. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Musical Art Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Roman Totenberg, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet. National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Noted Organist To Appear Here

Pietro Yon Giving Recital at Sacred Heart Jan. 11.

Pietro Yon, the distinguished Italian-American composer and organist, will be presented by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, in a recital Monday evening, January 11, in Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road. The recital will be open to the public without admission charge.

A native of Piedmont, Italy, Yon, as a child of 6, began his musical education under the guidance of his elder brother, Constantino. Subsequently he attended conservatories in Milan and Turin. In 1904 he entered the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome. From this institution he was graduated with honors in piano, organ and composition.

He made his debut at the age of 18. Two years later he was offered the position of organist and choirmaster of St. Francis Xavier Church, New York. He retained this post until 1926, when he was called to St. Patrick's Cathedral as organist and musical director. He has been knighted by the King of Italy and holds rank as an officer of the crown.

As a composer, he has written an oratorio, "The Triumph of St. Patrick;" 26 masses, more than 100 motets, songs, piano pieces and many works for organ, including three sonatas, a Gregorian concerto, two rhapsodies and 12 divertimenti.

Capital to Hear Pons, Rosenthal In 2 Programs

Celebrated Diva to Appear Jan. 19; Noted Pianist on Jan. 24.

Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Moriz Rosenthal, 74 year old piano virtuoso, are the two notable recital attractions to be presented in Constitution Hall during the current month by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Mme. Pons will be heard Sunday afternoon, January 17, and Rosenthal makes his appearance Sunday afternoon, January 24, in place of Vladimir Horovitz.

The appearance here of Mme. Pons will follow shortly after her latest cinema production, "That Girl from Paris," which now is being shown locally. This picture is the singer's second Hollywood adventure and promises to be as successful as her first, "I Dream Too Much."

Mme. Pons will be heard at the Metropolitan this season in a revival of Rimski Korsakov's, Zolotoi Petushok" (The Golden Cockerel), in addition to other leading roles of fioritura character. Her program for the Washington recital has not yet been received, but it is known that Domenico Iascone, first flautist of the National Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged as her assisting artist, as he was last season.

While the cancellation of the recital by Vladimir Horovitz is regretted, it offers, nevertheless, an opportunity to hear in his stead the great Polish pianist, Moriz Rosenthal, whose return to the United States after an absence of seven years is being welcomed by admirers of his phenomenal technique. Reviewing Rosenthal's New York recital November 29, W. J. Henderson writes:

"Rosenthal is back after seven years. This is not news; it is history. Rosenthal is historical and embodies in himself and his art the ideals and accomplishments of several periods. To those who have dwelt with the art of piano playing for half a lifetime, Rosenthal is still a vital link between the age of scale-players and that of Brahms expounders. When Rosenthal began to play, Carl Czerny's 'Etudes de Velocite' were imperative. He is still a master pianist in a day when Alberto Jonas and Leopold Godovski contrive studies that would make Czerny turn pale.

"Rosenthal was artistically formed by two masters. When he was 13 he studied with Joseffy, who grounded him thoroughly in the Taussig method. When he was 15, he came under the guidance of Liszt, himself the bridge between the Thalberg-Taussig style and the emancipated manner of the keyboard dramatists of our time."

Candlelight Concert Jan. 11.

The Washington Chamber Music Society announces the second candlelight concert in the series of four which it is presenting in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The date is Monday, January 11, and the hour is 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

On this occasion the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) will be assisted by Howard Mitchell, first violoncello of the National Symphon Orchestra. The program will include a quartet in A major by Boccherini and the C major quintet by Schubert.

This Week's Musical Notes

Louise Behrend, violinist, will give a recital at the Arts Club of Washington on Thursday evening, assisted by Vilma Kaplan at the piano. The program includes Bruch's G minor concerto, a sonata in B major by Vivaldi, with the piano part arranged by Respighi from the original figured bass; Beethoven's F major "Romance," a rondino by Viotto, Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza" and Vieniavski's polonaise in A major.

Edwin Hughes, pianist of New York, will lecture on the art of beautiful melody playing at Washington College of Music on Monday evening, January 11.

Margaret Tolson, pianist, and Mabel Ammerman, lyric soprano, will present the program for the Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening.

Throughout January, the vesper organ recitals in All Souls' Unitarian Church on Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock wil consist of a half-hour of music by Johann Sebastian Bach. Today Lewis C. Atwater will be assisted by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, who will sing "Mighty Lord" from the Christmas oratorio.

Pupils of Esther Linkins will present the Y. W. C. A. music hour program at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Those participating are Mary Baffett, Charles Burton, Judy Conklin, Robert and Alden Emery, Edith Harper, Weston Jones, Elizabeth Killian, Dorothy Marsh, Calbot, Kenneth, Charleston and Karlian Meyer, Jane Naehman, Sylvia Radisch, Marjorie Reed and Anthony Winston. Dorothy Radde Emery is the accompanist.

Under the direction of H. LeRoy Lewis, the Silver Singers Quartet (Mary Owen, Lenna Gauss, John Hall and Robert Ewing) will present a program in the Maryland Casualty auditorium, Baltimore, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Harry Farbman, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra; Edith Schiller, pianist, and Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Farbman and Miss Schiller will play the F major sonata of Beethoven, and Mrs. Keefer will sing arias from Bach's B minor mass.

Brachah Zfirah, Yemenite singer, and her husband, Nahum Nardi, pianist and composer, will give a recital this evening in the National Press Club auditorium. They made their American debut December 20 in the Adelphi Theater, New York, and are now making an extended tour.

The program consists of Nardi's arrangement of traditional songs and his own compositions. Among the latter are settings of Bialik's poems, "Yesh li Gan" and "Shir ha Avoda," and a group of Palestinian children's songs. The arrangements include ancient songs of the Spanish Jews and other interesting material.

Enescu to Play In Joint Concert

Rumanian Composer Listed With Felix Salmond for Recital Tomorrow.

George Enescu, the distinguished Rumanian composer, and Felix Salmond, the eminent violoncellist, will be presented in a joint recital in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at her ninety-second "Musical Morning" tomorrow at 11:15 o'clock. Mr. Enescu will appear in the triple capacity of violinist, pianist and composer.

The program will open with the first performance anywhere of a movement from Enescu's new sonata in C major for violoncello and piano, played by the composer and Mr. Salmond. This will be followed by the slow movement from Brahms' double concerto for violin and violoncello.

Mr. Enescu's solo group will consist of "Large Espressive" (Pugnani), "Bagatelle in Rumanian Style" (Scarlatescu), "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" (Szymanovski), "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate). Mr. Salmond will be heard in three solos: "Apres un Rave" (Faure), "Piece en Forme de Habanera" (Ravel), and "Requiebros" (Cassado).

The programs will close with Halvorsen's arrangement of a passacaglia, by Handel, for unaccompanied violin and violoncello. Sanford Schlussel will be the accompanist for Mr. Enescu and Ralph Angell for Mr. Salmond.

George Enescu, who celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday last August 19, began the study of violin when he was 4 years old. He attended the Vienna Conservatory from 1888 to 1893, winning first prize in violin and harmony. For the next five years he was enrolled in the Paris Conservatory, where he studied violin, piano and organ, and composition with Massenet and Faure.

As a composer, he is most widely known through his three Rumanian rhapsodies for orchestra. He has written, however, three symphonies, two orchestral suites, a dixtuor for strings, a string octet, a piano quintet, two string quartets, two sonatas for violin and piano, and many smaller works.

While he has made his home in Paris for many years, he has constantly maintained his interest in his native land. In 1912 he founded a national prize for Rumanian composers. Among those who have won this prize are Otescu, Cuctin, Tora, Alessandrescu, Enacovici and Golestan.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
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'Mikado' by D'Oyly Carte Recorded in Victor Album

Opera Company Singers, Who Are Coming to National Theater From New York, Perform Celebrated Play on Discs; Columbia's Series.

By Jay Walz.

In about a fortnight the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, now playing in New York, will move into Washington's National Theater and hundreds of us will go into a session of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Maybe no one needs preparation for such an event, but all Savoy fans will want to know they can tune up for the coming revival with a new set of records. In Album C-26 Victor produces the first Gilbert and Sullivan offered us in a long time—the complete "Mikado." D'Oyly Carte singers participate under the direction of Isidore Godfrey, and a symphony orchestra, playing the music as Sullivan wrote it, gives the support.

There was a disk presentation of "The Mikado" once before, but it was a long time ago, and those who remember it declare it hasn't the spirit of the new one. As far as that goes, the new album probably tops any Gilbert and Sullivan yet recorded—and if it is a taste of more to come (we don't know if it is or not), it is more than welcome.

The great recommendation for this set is the clarity with which it reveals everything that is going on. A friend the other night commented it is difficult for him to judge Gilbert and Sullivan on their own merits because he is always associating the songs he hears on the records with what he has seen on the stage. As a result he finds himself concentrating on building up scenes in his mind and forgetting the words and the music.

That kind of listening is all right, if you enjoy it. But just why it should be all-absorbing I don't understand. With the phonograph turned on you can sit back away, for once, from the glamour of it all—you hear an orchestra and choruses small enough to be free from muddling—you hear soloists (the ones who actually appear on the stage), occupied solely with the lyrics and songs (not with acting)—you hear, since this is a good recording, everything that Gilbert and Sullivan put into "The Mikado."

In addition to all the color and richness, you get the words, a consideration which seems unimportant until you realize how few of Gilbert's witty lines are generally known. It is absolutely impossible to get all the words from a seat in the opera house—they come so fast and are so rarely repeated. And that is one reason this new album is strong. It gets the lyrics across, and there are scores of delightful surprises.

He doesn't have so much to do as some others but Darrell Fancourt, as The Mikado, seems to be the center of things. His voice records very well. It is full and dramatic, and becomes particularly effective in those arias written (for fun) in the manner of grand opera.

Comedian honors, of course, go mostly to Martyn Green, who seems to know everything about the role of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. Ko-Ko's character is perennially funny; it is Mr. Green's happy faculty to make it sound fresh season after season. Miss Josephine Curtis isn't so much at home with the role of Katisha, as Green is with his, yet she takes over the scenes in which she appears in good style. She carries through aggressively and vigorously, and that is Katisha.

The "three little maids" (Brenda Bennett as Yum-Yum, Marjorie Eyre and Elizabeth Nickell-Lean) never sounded better, nor more alive. Miss Bennett lifts Yum-Yum to lyrical heights, not without humor—humor more subtle, for the most part, than that in the male roles.

Derek Oldham, the Nanki-Poo of this production, leaves little unsung before the final curtain. He is a veteran of the part, and deservedly retains it.

Everyone singing and playing in the records is a regular member of the company now on tour in America. I think that alone sets the new album off from its predecessors.

Some recent releases: In Columbia's "X" series of albums appears Darius Milhaud's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," with Marguerite Long doing the pianistics and the Parisian composer doing the conducting. A good exhibition of Milhaud. Don't forget he's modern.

Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, turns in a performance of the Busoni "Fantasia" on Bizet's "Carmen" (Col. 68740-D). It's as clean piano playing as you'll probably ever hear, and is good "Carmen" too.

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano, sings the "Mirror Song" from "Thais," on one side of Victor disc 14153; on the reverse, "Ever Since the Day," from Charpentier's "Louise." Jepson's operatics are worth while. Alexander Smallens conducts.

Chamber Music Group Schedules 2 Concerts

Under provisions of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, two concerts will be given in the chamber music auditorium Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. and Friday at 3:30 p. m. by the Musical Art Quartet (Sasha Jacobsen, Paul Bernard, Louis Kievman and Marie Romaet Rosanov), assisted by Frank Sheridan, piano, and William Hymanson, viola.

Wednesday's program, devoted to Mozart will consist of the quartet in D (K V 575), the sonata in E flat for iolin and piano (K V 380), and the string quintet in G minor (K V 516). The Friday program will present Haydn's quartet in D, Op. 64, No. 5; Rakhmaninov's sonata for violoncello and piano in G minor, Op. 19, and the Franck piano quintet in F minor.

Program Is Announced At Navy Band Concert

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard: Overture to "Der fliegende Hollaender" (Wagner), Cuban Rhapsody, "La Rumba" Maganini), "An der schoenen blauen Donau" (Strauss), Hungarian Dances Nos. 5, 6 and 7 (Brahms), Symphony in D minor (Franck).

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Navy Band will play the "Hour of Memories" concert in the sail loft. Because of an engagement at the White House on January 12, the orchestra will postpone its usual Tuesday evening concert to Thursday, January 14.

Orchestra Plans To Pay Tribute To Composer

Famed Philadelphia Group Composer to Devote Program to Rackhmaninov.

Sergei Rakhmaninov will be honored by the Philadelphia Orchestra when that organization gives its third Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, January 12, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The entire program will be devoted to two of his compositions, and the composer himself will play the piano part in his second concerto in C minor.

This concert is of particular interest because it will afford Washington music lovers their first opportunity to hear Rakhmaninov's choral symphony, "The Bells," a setting of Balmont's translation of Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem of the same title. For the production of this work, which is also being given in New York and Philadelphia, Mr. Ormandy is bringing a chorus of 150 mixed voices from the University of Pennsylvania and three soloists: Agnes Davis, soprano; Fritz Kreuger, tenor, and Elwood Hawkins, barytone. The chorus has been trained by Harl McDonald, American composer and head of the music department at the university.

"Nothing could be more natural than the association of Rakhmaninov's music and the poetry of Poe," says Leopold Stokowski. "Emotionally and imaginatively, they have so much in common—the same feeling for the fantastic and gigantesque, the same subtle suggestion of unseen, threatening horror, the same delight in the 'klang' of words and tones.

"Rakhmaninov's early piece, the well-known prelude in C sharp minor, already showed his predilection for bell tones. There is a sequence of bell sonorities in this symphony. The first movements have high-sounding carillons; the second has deeper sounding bells, as though pealing from a distant tower; the third has harsh alarm bells; the fourth somber and funereal bells.

"Rakhmaninov has seldom employed actual bells in this work, but suggests their timbers by various combinations of horns, trumpets, trombones, wood-winds, strings, and groups of voices singing, sometimes with words and sometimes humming. There is another kind of sequence in the movements: The first relates to childhood, the second to youth and love, the third to manhood and war, the fourth to old age and death.

"Particularly remarkable is the third part—a wildly agitated movement which takes the place of the usual scherzo. It is utterly original and a wonderful mating of music to Poe's text. Another outstanding passage is the ending of the last movement—music of profound beauty and serenity. The symphony speaks eloquently for itself, because, although it is music of great complexity, it is organized and ordered, and the richness of details is always in relation to the architectural plan."

The concert is under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION

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JANUARY 3, 1937

Girl Carpenter Helps Build House

Hobby Turned Into Trade Lettering Windows

Boy Finds It Hard to Sell Shop Owners

Jim Evans went into business with a hobby and an idea. He combined the two and the result was profit.

His hobby was fancy lettering. His idea was to paint advertising signs on windows of small shops in his native Chicago, Ill.

Jim Evans.

"Big stores devote much time to 'eye-appeal' in advertising," Jim explains. "It seemed small stores were losing money in not following their example. My idea was to get a customer in a store by a sign advertising one article—the storekeeper could then make other sales."

Next came the job of putting his idea across. "Gosh, some of those dealers were hard as nails," he comments. He first took his paint and brush to a butcher.

The butcher was skeptical. He didn't want his show windows "all messed up." Then Jim spotted a several days' supply of spareribs and made the butcher a proposition.

A Sell-Out!

"Let me feature those spareribs at the lowest possible price," the 18-year-old said. "Tomorrow if you don't agree that the sign helped, I won't bother you again." The butcher finally agreed.

"My fancy sign actually sold all those spareribs!" Jim reports. "The butcher is one of my steady customers now."

He also sold his idea to bakers, druggists and others and in many cases their sales doubled. He averages about 30 cents per hour. "The experience will be great, since I intend to enter the advertising game," concludes Jim, who lives at 7510 South Union avenue.

Hungry Game Birds Are Fed by Skiing Students

Estherville, Iowa, high school boys are expected to perform their errands of mercy this year when the big snows come.

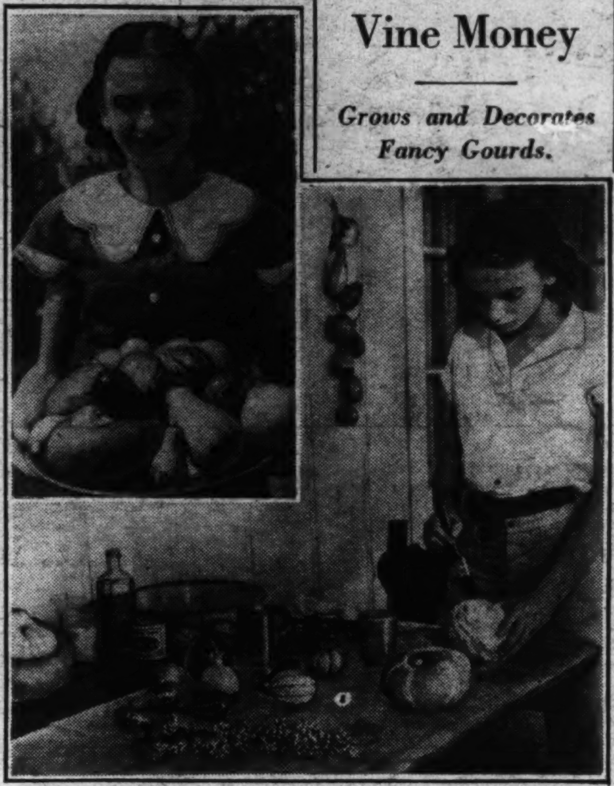
Last year 40 students, all equipped with skis, were loaded into trucks and taken into the country. They disembarked and skied into inaccessible reaches to distribute feed for hungry pheasants and other game birds.

On the Blink

A British scientist calculates that the average boy blinks his eyes 94,000,000 times in the course of a year and utters 10,000,000 words. The average girl matches the boy blink for blink, but uses 12,000,000 words! The scientist is a man.

Vine Money

Grows and Decorates Fancy Gourds.



Bettina Tachella—During (below) and After (above).

Bettina Tachella has a spare time job that anyone can do. At her home, in Altadena, Calif., she raises gourds. They are shellacked and sold as table ornaments. Her first sale netted $5.

"Anyone can do it, because gourds grow almost anywhere in the country," the 13-year-old tells Parade. "Of course, the right seeds must be planted to get fancy shapes and colors. The plants need little care except watering.

"After picking and drying, wash them off with damp cloth; dry thoroughly; coat with varnish or shellac, and let dry on wax paper. Painting isn't necessary, nature does that."

Bettina sells the gourds in groups, 10 small ones for 50 cents, 6 large, $1.50. Small strings, decorated with red berries, are $1.00.

Newsfacts—Gourds are closely related to the squash and pumpkin. But they are so bitter that few people, except Arabs and Turks, eat them. Some varieties are poisonous. —Gourd fibers, known as luffa, are used as sponges and in making women's hats—Bottle gourds, so called because of their shape, sometimes grow 7 feet tall. Like Robinson Crusoe, natives of the West Indies used them as plates, drinking cups and ladles—Primitive Haitians used gourds for money. From this practice the gourde, present monetary unit of Haiti, got its name.

Daily Practice

Makes Good Golfer Says Caddy-Player.

"Practice 30 or 40 minutes a day if you want to improve your golf, and don't give up until you're playing in the 70s."

That's the stern advice of a golfer who ought to know. Roy Aisel, 2659 McKinley avenue, Route 6, Columbus, Ohio, has helped the Scioto Country Club of that city win the Ohio caddy tournament trophy twice in the last three years.

Roy and Leo Oddie, his partner, rang up a snappy 70 to win this year over 100 other caddy teams.

Mildred Forrest Taken Into Business by Dad

Solicits Jobs for New Partnership as Home Is Finished.

After helping her father build a new home, Mildred Forrest has become his partner in the carpentry business.

The 17-year-old did her share of work on the five-room house in Newport, Me. She began on the foundation, put the roof on herself and ended with interior decorating.

For four years Mildred has helped her father cut and sell firewood. When the new home was planned she—the only one of ten children large enough—begged to help. "It had to be finished quickly, as cold weather was coming," she tells Parade.

Climbs Like Cat.

Mr. Forrest agreed. "She soon showed me she could climb the framework like a cat and handle saw and hammer well," he relates. Without blueprints Mildred gauged lines by eye. Expert carpenters say she did a good job.

Within three weeks the family moved in. "It was my first building job," Mildred continues. "I worked in an old pair of my brother's pants. I enjoyed the work and am proud I had the next best role to dad."

Then Mildred began soliciting for other carpentry jobs. Property owners gave the new partnership work or promised it for the future.

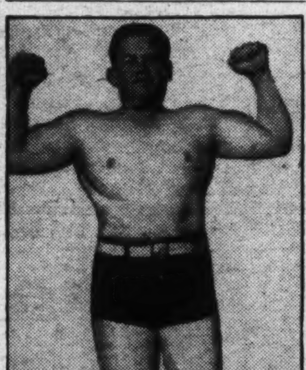
"I do housework as well as working outdoors," says Mildred. "I have always liked to help. Female wallflowers are millstones about their families' necks."

No Millstone

Mildred Forrest—Works in Old Pair of Brother's Pants.

Uplifting With Either Hand

Claims Feats of Strength Unequaled in Section.



Edwin Williams — 130 Pounds With One; 190 With Both.

Want a lift?

Edwin Williams probably can accommodate you with one hand; and certainly with two.

"I have many witnesses," he writes Parade, "who have seen me make a one-hand lift of 130 pounds from the floor to arm's length overhead. I also make a two-hand lift of 190 pounds from the floor to arm's length overhead.

"People come to my home almost every day to see me perform."

Started Year Ago.

Edwin lives at Erwin, N. C.; started weight-lifting a year ago, at 15. He claims performances unequaled by boy or man in his section.

And here are some Williams statistics: "I weigh 19` pounds; have a 40-inch chest normal and 46-inch expanded."

THINGS ARE happening to Trip Stevens and Flo Hendricks in the second installment of "Free Lunch," the new serial story running on page 7. Don't miss reading it!

Dog Clown Now Taking It Easy

Retired circus clown! That's Pepper.

"Pepper, famous clown dog, now is living the life of Riley," reported a theatrical news weekly, and Parade started after the story.

It was learned Pepper's career under the big tent—he'd been a star performer for two years—ended when a young woman fell in love with him. She is Miss Helen Bonfils, one of the owners of the Denver Post.

Pepper.

"I had friends with the circus," Miss Bonfils tells Parade, "and I prevailed upon them finally to break another dog in to do his act. Pep's been with me ever since."

Pepper's act in the circus was to follow some greyhounds who easily leaped a tower of baskets. Pep, a big red clown's ruffle around his neck, would come along at top speed, pretended he was going to make the same jump, then topple the baskets over. The trainer, feigning anger, would start after Pep, but the dog would dodge, bark furiously, then hop to safety on his stool.

In retirement, Pepper plays with two large Dalmatians (spotted coach dogs) and has a good time generally. "He doesn't miss his old life," adds Miss Bonfils.

$500 Emerald Found in School Collection

The Lone Eagle?

Kenneth C. Moore—Looks Like Flier; Acts the Part.

Plays Role in Newsreel Film

Wrong! This isn't Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—it's 18-year-old Kenneth C. Moore.

But if you were fooled, no blame to you. For the Old Lyme, Conn., boy looks so much like the famed flier that he was chosen to portray Col. Lindbergh in a March of Time film.

Hopes for More.

"It was very interesting and a wonderful experience," writes Kenneth. "We made several scenes on the New York docks depicting the departure of the Lindberghs for England. A professional actress played the part of Mrs. Lindbergh."

Kenneth isn't certain whether the future holds a film career for him, but he does expect to be used again in the March of Time.

Prize—Surprise!

Learns of Win When Asked How She Did It.

Knowing meats netted 17-year-old Geraldine Monsees a prize—and a surprise!

She took first place in a Georgia-wide meat identification contest. The prize was a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill., from her home, R. F. D. 3, Savannah. The surprise came when she was asked to tell how she won before she even knew that she had!

Geraldine Monsees.

But Geraldine isn't beefing. "On Friday the 13th I was called on in assembly at Armstrong Junior College, where I am a freshman," she says. "I was terribly excited, but managed to tell about the contest.

"It was sponsored by a large packing concern and based on use of meats and my 4-H work."

Collect Ants to Supply 'Ant Houses'

More than a dozen boys of Hanover, N. H., are collecting ants for one of the world's most unusual hobby businesses.

The boys, 8 years old and up, sell quart bottles of ants to Frank E. Austin, former instructor at Dartmouth College, Hanover. Mr. Austin sells the ants—whole colonies of them—in glass boxes which permit constant observation.

These boxes, or "ant palaces," are sold to schools, hospitals and individuals all over the country. The box is filled with suitable soil. Owners get great amusement out of watching the insects go about their daily duties. "The boys split open stumps and logs to collect them," Mr. Austin tells Parade. "They say the work is 'swell.' They are paid $4 a quart. One boy bought a bicycle and another a second-hand auto with ant money.

"The ants can be watched washing, building, working, fighting and even 'playing ball.' They push tiny bits of gravel and seeds to each other. They wrestle while crowds of other ants look on.

Battles to the Death.

"All the ants must be of the same colony. They locate strangers with their feelers and a battle to the death ensues. Usually a colony consists of a queen, males, workers, larvae and pupae, to demonstrate the entire life cycle.

"The boxes, which have openings at the top for air and food, are not restricted to ants. There are also cricket and spider outfits.

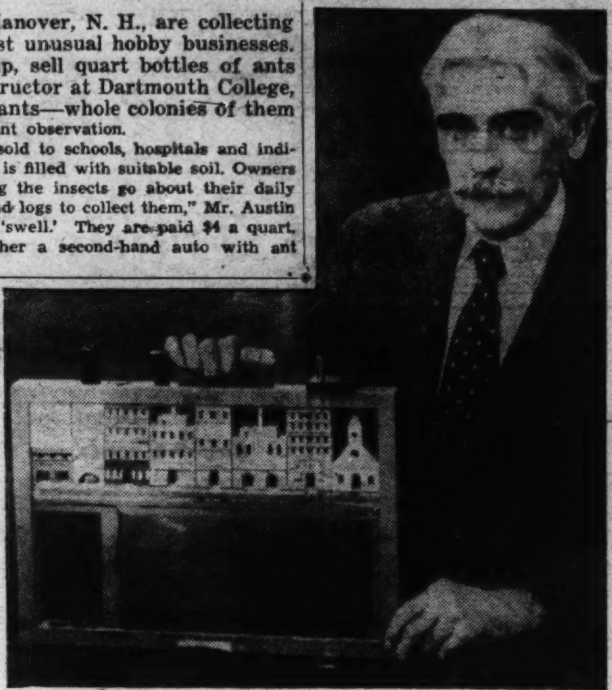
"There are several models of boxes, including ant coal mines, palaces and fire departments, and cricket schools and homes. Each has a realistic setting.

All Kinds of Tricks.

"The boxes are used not only for study, but amusement. They are selling so fast I welcome ants from anyone. But they must be the large black carpenter specie. In one month alone outfits were sold in 30 States, and more than 200 in one State.

"The insects can be persuaded to perform all kinds of tricks by placing food at various points. They even appear to play pianos, cook and write letters."

Newsfacts—Ants are like humans in many ways—Some ants sew leaves together by passing their babies, which can spin a sticky silk, back and forth between the leaves.—Others keep cows. These are really aphids, or "ant cows." They secrete honey-dew which the ants like even better than we do milk. Ant cowboys drive the cows to pasture and stable them at night.—Still another ant stores its food in bottles, but the "bottles" are other ants which have enormous abdomens and spend their lives clinging to the ceiling.—Again, like men, some ants keep slaves. They have such big pinchers that the slaves have to feed them.



Frank E. Austin and a Village—Got the Country Ant Conscious.

Ant Antics

Police of Miami, Fla., have been having trouble with ants in their—(fooled you that time!)—call boxes!

It seems red ants have been mistaking certain telephone call boxes for pant—er—pantries, and thus making it unsafe to use the boxes at night. For the critters have a liking for such policemen's ears as are applied to the receivers.

Tufftown Tales.

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," says Tolliver ter his wife, Jen, "an' I'm a-goin' ter bring hit out!"

"Fiddlesticks!" says Jen. "Thar hain't been no gold in them thar hills fer 20 y'ars."

"Hesh yo' mouth, woman," says Tolliver. "I orta know. I knocked out half o' Dude Jitter's teeth on thet thar mounting yesterday."

'Fused Glass' Identified as Costly Stone

Origin of Mysterious Specimen Puzzles Students.

Students of a Washington, D. C., junior high school are trying to figure out how a $500 emerald got into their mineral collection.

The mystery started when seventh grade science pupils of the Powell School took several specimens to the National Museum to be identified. Caroline Barrett, 12, carried along "an odd looking green stone." Museum experts pronounced it an emerald.

Caroline Barrett.

"No one knows where it came from," writes Caroline from 1642 Argonne place northwest. "For many years pupils have been bringing curious looking stones to class. We identified many.

Size of Egg.

"One day Miss Catherine E. Crook, our teacher, offered to take us to the museum if we gathered specimens we could not identify. Six of us volunteered."

While gathering the stones, Caroline came upon the mysterious emerald. "It was about the size of an egg," she says. "Some thought it was fused glass—dark green like ginger ale bottles. It looked manufactured, but, still, it was kind of pretty."

At the museum the "glass" was the last stone to be examined. The scientist jumped, then exclaimed. "Say, where did you get this? It looks like an emerald!"

Out of Russia.

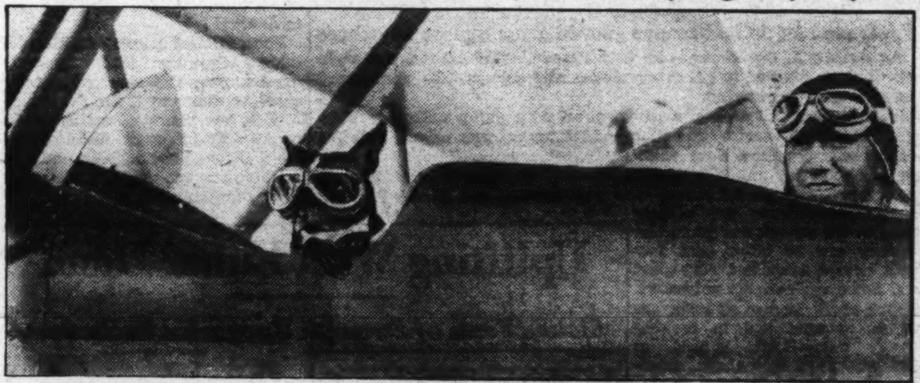
Now the museum says the stone is a type found in Russia, deepening the mystery. "Perhaps some family brought it from that country and kept it as a curio," Caroline speculates. "Whoever brought it to class may have forgotten all about it. At any rate, we still don't know."

Newsfacts—Most of the world's emeralds come from Colombia, where they have been mined for 400 years. "Cleopatra's Mines," in Egypt, gave Cleopatra the richest emerald collection of ancient times. More recently, emeralds have been found in Russia and North Carolina—Spanish conquistadors found the Indians of Mexico with hordes of the stones. However, no tortures could make the Indians reveal the source—So rare are perfect emeralds, they are worth more than diamonds. Extreme heat destroys their color and value. Their greenness comes from a tiny amount of chromium—It was once believed that emeralds were a charm against illness, and brought success in love—Ground finely, the gems were even taken internally as a medicine.

Pray It Away.

And then there was the boy who, when asked to describe a niche in a church, remarked that "an itch in a church is the same as an itch any other place, except you're not supposed to scratch it!"

Boston Terrier Has 100 Hours in Air Flying Skyways



Boots, Begoggled and Ready for a Flight with His Master, Pilot Harold A. Scott.

Boots, begoggled Boston terrier pup, is a veteran of New York's skyways.

He probably has more flying hours than anyone his age, three years. He amassed 100 hours with his owner, Harold A. Scott, pilot for Adirondack Airways, Inlet, N. Y.

"Boots likes to ride most anything, even motor boats, but his preference is planes," Mr. Scott tells Parade. "I took him for his first hop when he was 6 months old. Now he begs for his goggles whenever I go up."

Aloft, Boots always rides with his feet on the cowling of the passenger compartment. Persons occasionally grab one of his feet to keep him from falling. Then Boots withdraws the paw with dignity and turns back to enjoy the scenery!

Oink! Oink!

"The reason my car squeals," confides Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "is that there's pig iron in the axles."

Acts Like It Anyway.

The man with the brushes smiled at the little boy who opened the door. "Is your mother engaged, m'boy?" he asked.

The boy stared. "I think she's married," he said.

Doings in Dooville.

Every day you can see old Hiram sprawled under an apple tree, drowsing. One fall, about ten years ago, when Hi had only been lyin' there 'bout five years, a stranger come up, sees an apple fall on Hi's head, and asks, "Don't those apples bother you?"

Hi just rolls over slow and shrugs. "A leetle," he says, "but only in the fall."

All Farmer Now Needs Is Farm

All Leo Hull, 19, needs to get down to farming is a farm.

Already the Mechanicstown, Ohioan, has the trappings. Over five years of Future Farmer work he has amassed three cows, 18 head of sheep, 19 hogs and a collection of tools. "As soon as I can buy a farm of my own I'll get down to some good hard work," he writes Parade.

Projects in potatoes, corn, swine, poultry and soybeans netted him $1,413 profit over the period, in addition to the Future Farmers coveted American Farmer degree. Only six such degrees are awarded in Ohio each year.

Miniature Home Nets Him $65

Of cardboard, wood and two months' spare time, Frank Roberts, 18, made a model house that brought him $65. A $50 prize went to him in the grand sweepstakes of a Portland, Oreg., model homes exhibit sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration and Portland Federation of Women's Organizations. The additional $15 was for the best model architecturally.

"At the time I was taking an architectural course at Benson Polytechnic School. I am now working in an architect's office, attending school only half a day," Frank writes from 4705 Northeast Eighty-ninth avenue, Portland.

Drags Aged Man from Path of Locomotive

Thrills and Spills Riding One-Wheeler

Cyclist Gets on Steps to Mount Vehicle 55 Years Old.

A 13-year-old boy riding a 55-year-old bicycle won second prize in a Port Huron, Mich., Christmas parade.

The bike was handed down to Jack Armstrong by his father and uncle. It still has its high front wheel, 38 inches in diameter, though the back wheel had been replaced by a coaster wagon wheel.

"Old-timers smile when they see the bike," Jack says. "Sometimes they try to ride it. And, sometimes they can.

"As soon as my legs were long enough to reach the pedals I learned to ride. The hardest part was getting on. I reach the seat from the top step of our porch. Friends help me get off.

Bad on Bumps.

"It's not much harder to ride than new bikes, but lots harder to turn around, taking the whole street. The tires are solid rubber, and, boy, can you feel the bumps!

"Five years ago my older brother found it stored away with a lot of other antiques," writes Jack from 627 Willow street. Even his dad rides it occasionally now.

Newsfacts—Wheels, such as Jack possesses, were known not as bicycles, but as "boneshakers!" The slightest bump might precipitate the rider over the handlebars and onto the ground.—The first bike to evolve rear wheel propulsion was popularized by an English sewing machine company.—The pneumatic tire, so necessary to the modern automobile, was invented for the bicycle. A veterinary surgeon, J. B. Dunlop, was its creator back in 1888!

Cat With Pull

Lights Turned On, Shades Pulled by Tabby.

Now comes Zuessi, the cat with a pull.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Augsburger, of Monroe, Wis., thought they were seeing things one night. They left the house, putting out all the lights. Standing on the porch, they saw a light go on inside.

Burglars? No; just Zuessi. The 6-month-old tabby had pulled the cord on the floor lamp. This cleared up a long-standing mystery, "Who put on the light, and who pulled up that window curtain?"

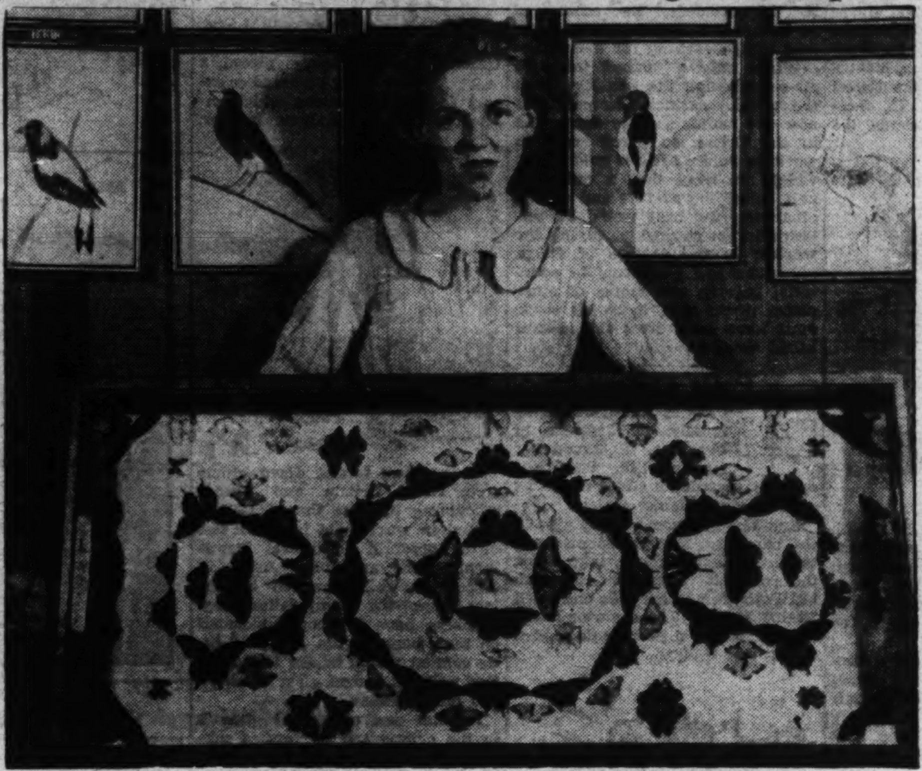
Sweet as a Daisy—In a Frying Pan.

Someone got Sidney Hussey wrong. For, out of Sayre, Okla., came a story that the 16-year-old veteran hog showman and judge had declared his hogs "smelled as sweet as a daisy" before entering the ring.

Sidney wants himself quoted correctly. He claims his own hogs are usually as clean as a hound's tooth—for shows at least. "They are washed with soap and water," he says, "and oiled with paraffin and mineral oils. White hogs must even be powdered."

But what he does say about this "daisy business," is: "The only time a hog smells like a daisy to me is when it is in the frying pan."

Butterfly and Feather Art Distinguish Pupil



Emma Jean Ashby Holding Butterfly Print. Behind Are Her Bird Pictures.

Emma Jean Ashby's bird pictures are life-like because they are made of real feathers.

So far she has made 11 pictures by pasting chicken feathers, dyed to proper shades, on paper.

She started with a robin. She already had a robin's tail and wing feathers. "But I didn't know what to use for the rest," she says. "Then I opened a pillow my grandmother made and found plenty of small feathers. I buy large feathers from a poultry dealer and paint them with cake dye."

Beaks and Eyes of Colored Paper.

Here's how she does it: First, the bird is sketched. Feathers that fit are dyed, if necessary, and pasted down. Beaks and eyes are made of colored paper.

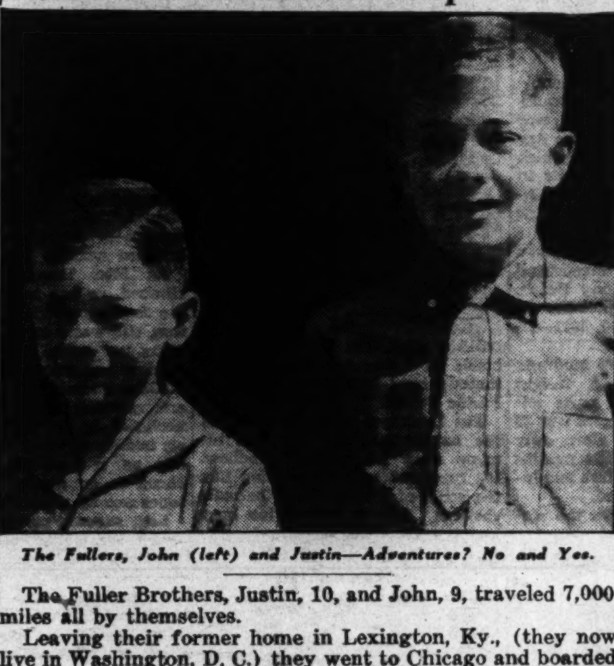
The 13-year-old's classmates were pleased with her "biological quilt of butterfly print." This was a large blue cloth on which were mounted nearly 100 butterflies in artistic patterns. Both the quilt and bird pictures were on display in her science classroom.

Science and Art Her Specialty.

Emma Jean, who lives at 2617 Forest avenue, Evansville, Ind., has specialized in science and art at the Centennial School. Her ambition? To become a biology teacher, of course!

Newsfacts—We don't realize it, but feathers are the scales of birds—Feathers enable many industries to exist. The most delicate artificial flowers are made, if you examine them closely, of feathers—northern countries are known for their feather beds. Reason: You sink down a foot or so when you hit a feather mattress and it's much warmer than a wool or hair mattress—To witness a feather drop from a bird in flight is supposed to be indicative of good luck in the future.

7,000 Miles Without Accompaniment



The Fullers, John (left) and Justin—Adventures? No and Yes.

The Fuller Brothers, Justin, 10, and John, 9, traveled 7,000 miles all by themselves.

Leaving their former home in Lexington, Ky., (they now live in Washington, D. C.) they went to Chicago and boarded a fast train that shot them to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit relatives. They were quite impressed by a side trip to Catalina Island.

Then to San Francisco, where they visited other relatives, and on to Tacoma, Wash., before entraining for Lexington.

"Adventures?" says Justin. "No I don't think we had any. Except that I did kill a rattlesnake. And, oh yes, we saw Joe E. Brown, the movie actor."

Newsfacts—Lone-traveling Paraders have piled up mileage by train, ship and airplane . . . Champions probably are Scott Allan and Bruce Kirby Nicholson, 7 and 9, respectively. Leaving their mother in El Paso, Tex., the brothers flew alone over both Americas to Buenos Aires, Argentina, 7,500 miles—By ship and plane, Elsa Geise, 10, came from her home in Fairbanks, Alaska, to visit her grandmother in Newark, N. J.—Audrey Ann Caughey, 9, an orphan, traveled from England to Cordova, Tenn., to make her home with an uncle. She came to New York by ship and thence to Tennessee by airplane, all alone.

Old Newspaper Discovered by Boy in Cellar

Lloyd Wheeler was sent by his mother to find a scrubbing brush in the basement. Instead, he found a 53-year-old newspaper.

It was a copy of the Newark (N. J.) Evening News for October 19, 1883, yellowed by age. "I am 13," Lloyd writes Parade, "so 53 years sounded like a very long time ago to me."

The article interesting him most concerned a parade of Civil War veterans. Some of the veterans carried suspicious cardboard boxes from which came occasional squeals. They were later found to contain pigs, the story said.

Buses Suit Him.

Lloyd, who lives at 14 William street, Montclair, N. J., was impressed by the length of the news stories. "They seem to have had a lot more details than today's papers," he says. "I guess people had more time in the old days.

"There was also an advertisement for 'Horse Railroad Companies.' I'm glad we do not have horse cars today. Automobile buses suit me better."

Newsfacts—Away back in 1764 before the U. S. was the U. S., the Hartford Courant came into being The Connecticut paper thus is the oldest American newspaper, continually published, first as a weekly, but daily since 1837—Oldest daily is the New York Evening Post, founded in 1801, by Alexander Hamilton, revolutionary patriot, and a great friend of President George Washington.

Heroine Gets Scared—After It's All Over

Girl Forced to Subdue Victim Who Fights Her Off.

An 89-year-old man is trapped between the gates at a railroad crossing. A fast train is approaching.

He can't make up his mind whether to go forward or retreat. A 13-year-old girl rushes forward and grabs his arm. He thinks she is trying to fight him. But she knocks him down and drags him clear, in the nick of time.

Audrey Baker.

Thus Audrey Baker, of Atlanta, Ill., saved Mr. John Hawes. Official recognition of her bravery is being sought.

Not a Thought.

"I was very much scared after I got home," Audrey says. "Then I realized my danger. At the time I never gave it a thought."

Audrey attributes her quick thinking to playing kittenball.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

No Mickey Mouse

Ruby Shider—Claims Cutest and Most Unusual Pet.

Ruby Shider's tiny pet is named Mickey—but not Mickey Mouse.

Mickey is an honest-to-gosh baby coati-mundi, captured in Central America. It was given Ruby by a relative who works in a zoo. Ruby believes she has the "cutest" and most unusual pet in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"He won't get much bigger," says his mistress, who lives at 2772 South Thirteenth street, East. "When full-grown his body will be just 30 inches long."

Newsfacts—The coati-mundi is a raccoon-like little animal of Central and South America. Because of its long, pointed snout, which the coati wriggles around to test the wind, it also is called the "snouted bear." —Wild, they gather in small bands and travel through the trees like monkeys—Their food consists of birds, eggs, lizards, insects and tropical fruits.

Around the World in News, Scie

Uncle Sam.

1 How did Uncle Sam get to look the way he does? Dr. C. C. Pearson, history professor at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., facetiously explained to students the

other day that:

Artists first drew Uncle Sam with long legs because Americans grew long legged while walking West; slender because the average American is nervous and worried; and with whiskers because he is too busy to shave.

Uncle Sam really originated during the War of 1812 when a citizen of Troy, N. Y., saw the initials "U. S." on a carton of goods. Asking what they stood for, he was told they represented "Uncle Sam," meaning a well-known village meat packer named Samuel Wilson.

First cartoon of Uncle Sam was drawn by F. Bellew and appeared on March 13, 1852, in "The Lantern," a comic weekly published in New York City. The cartoon showed him as clean-shaven. He wore striped trousers and a top hat. Cartoonist Thomas Nast, who really brought Uncle Sam to wide notice in the 60's and 70's, added the goatee and the vest with stars.

War Horses.

2 Horses used in the World War are ranked as heroes in Germany today. About a year ago a movement was started to honor them. Some 5,500 have been found and presented memorial plaques inscribed "War Comrade Horse," to

be hung in their stalls.

In olden times, war horses pulled wagons, chariots and catapults. Later the Arabs bred fine, fleet horses on which they overran most of the Mediterranean world. European knights developed powerful horses capable of carrying a man in full armor. These were the ancestors of our modern draft horses.

One of the most famous war horses was Bucephalus, owned by Alexander the Great. Nobody else could ride him. Another was Marengo, a gentle white Arabian that carried Napoleon through many campaigns. He needed to be gentle, for Napoleon was such a poor rider he frequently tumbled off.

Contented Cows.

3 A herd of 120 Jersey cows which supply the white population of Singapore with milk will soon be housed in air-conditioned barns. At present the animals suffer greatly from the tropical heat and their milk supply is curtailed.

With a daytime temperature approximating that of an English midsummer day and maintained by the air conditioning, it is believed the increased milk supply will pay for the improvement. The cows will be turned out of their barns in the cool of the evening for exercise.

While only a "baby" industry, air-conditioning has already swept the world. Artificial temperatures now are maintained for curing tea in the Orient; to permit men to work in South African gold mines which are more than a mile and half below the surface and where, otherwise, the heat would be unbearable; on steamships plying the tropics; in the palaces of kings, potentates and presidents in equatorial regions, and scores of other places where man, to do his work, must have relief from the natural torrid weather.

Polly a Hero.

4 Polly, a parrot belonging to Mrs. W. E. Green, of Evanston, Ill., saved her mistress' life. Polly was recently awarded a silver medal by an anti-vivisectionist society.

Smelling gas from a leaky pipe in the basement, Mrs. Green managed to reach the telephone, take down the receiver. Then she collapsed, but Polly flew to her side and cried "Help! Help!" The operator heard and summoned a police squad. Mrs. Green was revived.

So far as is known, this is the first time a parrot ever saved a human life, but the birds have been popular pets since Roman times. The Romans kept them in costly cages, but at the same time considered them a great dinner table delicacy. One emperor is even said to have fed them to his lions!

Several scientists consider parrots the highest order of birds. In the wild state, they feed, roost and fly in company, always in pairs.

Now and Then.

5 The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first transcontinental flight was celebrated the other day by dusting off the plane in which it was made. The ship is now in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., close to the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Galbraith Perry Rodgers flew a Wright biplane from Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, to Long Beach, Calif. He started on September 17, arriving on December 10, 1911—almost three months later!

On the way, he made 69 landings, 15 of them crack-ups. A freight train loaded with spare parts followed all the way. Rodgers was 32 years old and started after only two days' instruction. Six months later he was killed in a crash and today is hardly remembered.

Contrast this flight with the rec-

ord-breaking dash of Howard Hughes. Unheralded, Hughes simply stepped into his plane and roared across the country without a single stop, in 9 hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds.

Eyes of War.

6 A New York optical firm, one of the world's two largest, lately placed a voluntary embargo on export to foreign nations which intend to use its products in war.

The company turned down orders from Great Britain and France amounting to more than $1,000,000.

Modern war would be much less of a horror if no optical instruments were available. As it is, officers use high-powered binoculars to spot the enemy miles away. Bombers have telescopes mounted on their bomb sights. Big and little cannon would be far less effective without optical glass in sights and range finders.

Another use of optical glass is in the prisms and mirrors of submarine periscopes. But perhaps the most sinister is in the telescope of the high-powered military rifle. With this extremely accurate instrument of death, an enemy can be picked off almost a mile away!

Poor Watson!

7 Watson is a lady—the only lady of her kind in all of Australia. She is a Louisiana bullfrog, and the sole survivor of a consignment of seven females and eight male frogs shipped from New Orleans to Victoria.

Australia and a large part of South America are the only two frogless lands in the world. Watson and her relatives were being imported in an effort to start frog culture, but the intense heat caused the death of 15 near Panama. Just before the voyage ended, another

bullfrog died, and Watson had the honor of being perhaps the first thoroughbred bullfrog to cross the Pacific Ocean.

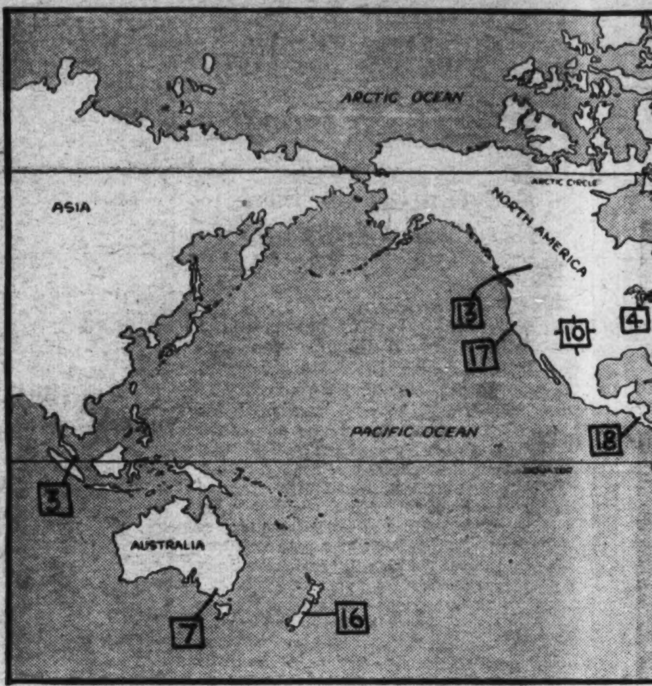
The Louisiana bullfrog is one of the largest species. He gets his name from his croak or bellow. It's supposed to be something like the yodel of a bull. Only the male chatters. The female is too busy laying eggs—10,000 a year.

Zippers Zip.

8 Word from London says the once lowly zipper has lately graduated from shoes and sweaters to the swankiest evening dress.

Despite the fact that it is like the corkscrew or a spiral stairway—both of which require hand motions for description — the zipper has steadily climbed in public favor and use. Handbags, luggage, dresses, lingerie, tents, carpets, furniture upholstery and footwear now are often equipped with zippers.

Though invented by W. L. Judson, of Chicago, in 1893, it was not until the World War that the zipper actually began to challenge the button, when our doughboys began to use zippers on money belts.



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High Singer.

9 The scene is an autumn festival in upper New York State. The curtain has just rung down on the final musical program and an 18-year-old girl returns to the stage, bowing to thunderous applause.

She returns to her Buffalo home, still thrilled by the reception, to a greater thrill —a contract as a leading singer with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Thus Rose Bampton started the trail that has led her to musical heights as one of the comparatively few American-born and trained singers to grace the stage of New York's Metropolitan Opera House in a leading role.

Born in Cleveland, raised in Buffalo, Miss Bampton studied in famed Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. When she returned to the Quaker City as an opera "find" it was not long before she was snapped up by Leopold Stokowski as soloist for his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

After three seasons in Philadelphia, she was given a tryout by the Metropolitan. That was all she wanted—a chance. She scored a brilliant success.

As Miss Bampton's fame has climbed, so has her voice. When she first appeared at the Metropolitan, she was a contralto. In three years her range has mounted until now her voice is soprano.

Although such a thing is not rare among young singers, Miss Bampton hesitated to try her "new" voice on audiences which had acclaimed her as a contralto. Wisely, she chose to go abroad and test her tones among strangers.

Last summer proved Rose Bampton, soprano, has lost none of the fine range, delicate notes of Rose Bampton, contralto. In Germany, Czechoslovakia and Sweden audiences roared their approval. Now Miss Bampton is back to win her spurs as a Metropolitan soprano.

Tall, slender, 25-year-old Rose Bampton lives quietly in New York City, reserves her temperament for the stage. Neighbors didn't even know she was an opera singer until the exceptional quality of her voice in practice was noticed.

Like the well-known postman who takes a walk on his day off, her favorite diversion is listening to other singers. No slave to "art," she is fond of "jazz" music.

When not at practice or concert, she can be found dancing, riding, swimming or on a tennis court. She has weaknesses for large hats, rich colors, antique earrings.

Winter Sp

10 America is again becoming winter sports conscious. Such old standbys as skating and sledding are experiencing a new birth. Skiing and motor sledding, new to America, have lately become extremely popular.

Skiing, especially, seems to be on every tongue from Maine to Washington. There is no other sport, including flying, which so gives a mere mortal such sensations of blinding speed, godlike freedom and power, and personal triumph over the force of gravity.

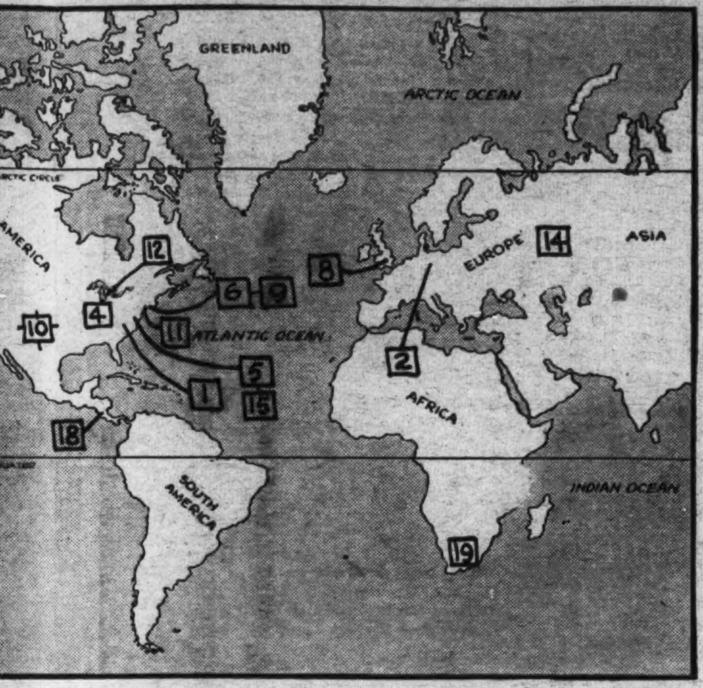
As late as 1928, skiing was too expensive for people of modest means, but today it is within the reach of millions. Dozens of skiing resorts, such as those on Mount Rainier, in Washington, and at Franconia, N. H., have been built where a skier can get board and room for $3.50 a day. Several railroads have started running special week-end trains for skiers. Fare for a whole family is only $5 or $6. And some skiing resorts have even started air service!

But this is only part of the story. Discovery of the pine needle and borax as a substitute for snow on ski slides has made it possible for skiers to ski in any season and in any part of the country. Several department stores have even built indoor slides covered with borax where beginners can learn for a nominal sum under expert instructors.

Another reason for the sport's popularity is the excellent skiing schools which are now being established. Those at Franconia, N. H., and Woodstock, Vt., are said to compare with the best in Europe. Former ski champions are employed as instructors.

Most pictures of skiers show them sailing through the air. (See above.) But only one out of ten, even among the experts, indulge in ski jumping. In Finland, most competition is on level ground, and downhill races around sharp turns are popular in the Alps. Thus one does not need to have a mountain handy to enjoy skiing. Even if he lives on the rolling hills of Ken-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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Winter Sports.

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Next to skiing, the next most popular new winter sport is probably motor sledding. This is comparatively cheap and gives plenty of spills and thrills.

A typical motor sled has a streamlined body, mounted on three runners—one in front and two in the rear. The runners are about a foot wide and shod with steel blades like ice skates to insure a firm grip on the ice. The sled is pulled (or pushed) by an outboard motor or motorcycle engine fitted with a four-blade propeller, can travel over almost any surface covered with ice or snow, and attains speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

Clown of the motor sled fleet is the "bronco." This consists of a small motor in a bicycle frame and geared to an endless track in place of the rear wheel, with a ski in front. Beginners get many spills before they learn to ride but, once mastered, the "bronco" is almost as much fun as skiing.

In place of Old Dobbin and the sleigh, farmers are turning to "snow-sedans" for winter sport. These motor sleds are enclosed like an automobile, are heated, and will travel over deep, loose snow at 50 miles an hour.

Bob-sledding is not so popular as it might be because of the danger and the fact that a "bob" capable of taking some of the faster courses costs around $300. This objection is being overcome by resorts which rent bob-sleds to guests.

One of the surest signs of the returning popularity of skating is that, in America, hot dog stands have sprung up like magic beside many a frozen body of water. And, in Europe, skaters are actually served piping hot meals by waiters on skates! The waiters push the food from kitchen to diner on tea carts mounted on skis.

The winter sports craze is not confined to particular sections. Southerners are trekking north for the fun, just as Northerners, for years, have gone to Florida, California, the West Indies or Hawaii to continue summer sports.

Fixer-Upper.

11 The son of a Denison, Iowa, jeweler once decided to make some pocket money. He fixed old watches around his father's store so they would run long enough to enable a pawnbroker friend to sell them.

It is that amazing ability to make broken-down things run that has boosted 42-year-old Clarence Duncan Chamberlin to the top in flying.

After being mustered out as a World War flier who didn't get to France, he got through lean years rebuilding and selling obsolete airplanes. The experience made him one of the worlds greatest pilots.

"Clare" Chamberlin was 17 before he ever saw a plane. It was five years before he saw another. The second time he was on the Pacific Coast, chauffeuring for a wealthy Denison man who was sightseeing.

He wanted to fly then, but his employer didn't want to risk his only way of getting back home. So it remained for a World War Army Air Corps instructor to give Clarence his first hop.

Mr. Chamberlin was in the Army just long enough to learn to fly, be commissioned and get to New York on his way to France. He hit New York on his twenty-fifth birthday—Armistice Day.

Out of the service, he barnstormed in a new ship built by an unknown designer—Giuseppi M. Bellanca. The plane amazed all observers, including the pilot. Though it was soon burned, he never forgot it.

After several years of eking out a living at miscellaneous flying and repairing, Pilot Chamberlin finally persuaded the Wright Motor Co. to back Bellanca in building a plane.

The plane was the Columbia. When it was prepared for the 1927 Atlantic flight, Giuseppi Bellanca paid a debt. He insisted that Clarence Chamberlin be the pilot.

Charles Levine, backer of the proposed flight, didn't want Mr. Chamberlin. For then, the movie contracts Mr. Levine had negotiated would be unfulfilled, as Clarence Chamberlin didn't film well. But in the end Bellanca had his way.

Today small, wiry Clarence Chamberlin has gone back to "odd-job" flying, lives in New Jersey near New York City, has a big idea—a stratosphere crossing of the Atlantic.

He couldn't get away last summer as he planned, but hasn't abandoned the idea. When Clarence Duncan Chamberlin wants to do a thing, he generally does it.

The Oily Key.

12 Oil has Michigan dreaming of sudden wealth. A few test wells have spouted and more are being sunk. But most of them are "dry."

Such haphazard searching for oil should be partially eliminated in a few months when the Government publishes a huge encyclopedia now being prepared. This great work will give geologists the master key to the world's treasure trove of oil.

The "key" consists of tiny shells called foraminifera. Geologists have long known that oil shales always contain these shells, but there are more than 12,000 kinds. Furthermore, the scientific literature on foraminifera is scattered all over the world in a dozen languages.

Uncle Sam put a small army of unemployed professors, scientists, artists and linguists to work, tracking down and compiling foraminifera data. Now their immense task is almost completed.

Water Everywhere.

13 An artesian well is flooding the farm of S. J. Pindar, at MacLeod, Alberta, Canada. He struck the well, or spring, while digging a ditch and the uprushing water has now formed a lake more than a mile square. The lake is growing steadily.

Alberta, like our Midwestern States, often suffers from drought, while underground lies a great reservoir formed by the melting snows of the high Rockies.

In many places farmers have sunk wells to irrigate crops. Large-scale irrigation projects to utilize this water have also been proposed.

Most unique is the proposal to sink a large number of wells and pump the water from them by giant windmills. The water would then be lifted to a reservoir located on a high spot. When released to irrigate fields, the water would first pass through turbines and generate electricity, thus killing two birds with one stone.

Sweet-Scented Moujiks.

14 Russia's perfumery trust is out to make the "pee-pul" wash behind their ears. A great advertising campaign has been started to popularize soap in the Soviet Union.

Soap has never been very plentiful in Europe and in many countries is even today a luxury. During the World War, soap became so scarce in France the doughboys found their soap could be used as money.

In ancient times, soap was made by boiling goat's tallow with wood ashes and even today rural families make soap by boiling hog fat with lye, but the very first soaps were probably obtained from plants.

There are several plants whose berries, bark or juice can be used as soap. In South America there is a tree whose fruit makes a fine lather. In California, the Indians turned to the bulbs of a certain shrub. When these bulbs are rubbed on clothes a thick lather is made which smells almost exactly like that of new soap.

Your Money Back.

15 The harvest of burned money is on again. Each winter mamma remembers she has burned some envelopes containing bills and papa finds the old trousers which were thrown in the furnace yesterday contained a roll of money. If the ashes are carefully saved, however, the Redemption Office of the Treasury can usually identify them and make full restitution.

Winter and summer alike, the office is besieged by people whose dogs, pigs or goats have eaten bills. There is nothing the Treasury can do unless a veterinarian can get them up again. In the case of a goat, this has to be done very quickly. Its digestive juices are so

powerful that a $1,000 bill swallowed 30 minutes before may furnish the energy for Billy to butt the veterinarian off the premises.

The Redemption Office likewise has to listen to the woes of people with parts of torn bills. Three-fifths of a torn bill is redeemable at face value, two-fifths at half value. However, if there is satisfactory proof that the other part of the bill has been completely destroyed, the Treasury will redeem even a fragment.

Pass the Cobalt!

16 Standing knee-deep in a field of clover, a herd of New Zealand cows recently refused to eat. Those that did developed a blood disease.

Mystified scientists analyzed the clover, found it to contain all the known essentials of nutrition. Stumped, they examined the soil and found that it contained no cobalt. Could this rare metal have anything to do with the cows? A small amount of cobalt was added to the clover and the cows promptly recovered. Later experiments showed that cobalt had the same effect on rats and human beings. Conclusion: Cobalt is necessary to health.

The word cobalt comes from the German and means "a mischievous underground fairy." The metal, hard and white, when pure, is so closely akin to nickel that it has been called "the twin of nickel." It has

even been substituted for nickel for plating purposes, but is too rare and expensive for general use. It goes into stainless cutlery, high-speed cutting tools, fine paints and invisible ink.

But Don't Try It!

17 You can break your neck now and still live. By application of a new bone surgery technique, the lives of 19 people with broken necks have been saved in the past

few months. The latest were two patients at Oakland, Calif. Through a system of weights and pulleys, healing is so rapid full recovery is made in about six weeks.

This is but one of the many miracles of modern surgery. Several lives have been saved after removing parts of the brain. During the World War, a soldier who lost both ears had them grafted on again. A boy who had no muscles to move his eyelids had muscles grafted onto them. Several people who have lost toes or noses have had new ones grafted on. Hearts have actually been removed, cleaned and put back. And a German doctor riveted together the spine of a patient with a broken neck!

Deadly Beast.

18 After losing 100 cattle Costa Rica farmers have just exterminated the marauder—a jaguar measuring 9 feet from nose to tail. The hunters tracked the great beast into the jungle and put an end to him with guns and machetes.

Often called the "Lion of America," the jaguar is the biggest of the spotted cats and is even fiercer than the tiger.

It lives in dense forests and spends much time in caves and

trees. Deer, cattle, wild pigs, turkeys, fish and turtles are the main items on its menu.

Like other members of the cat family, the jaguar hunts at night. It roars like a lion and the jungle seems to quiver with the dreadful sound. Unlike the puma, which seems to have an inborn affection for human beings, the jaguar will attack a man as readily as a deer.

Cool Riding.

19 It's summer now in South Africa and motorists there are going in for dry ice.

Put a small block of the substance in an open box in your automobile, roll up all windows save one—and that one keep open only enough for ventilation—and ride in comfort. No matter how torrid the weather, the temperature within your automobile will be cool and crisp. American automobilists learned the trick a few years ago. It helped them traverse the southwestern deserts in comfort.

Dry ice is carbon dioxide gas solidified under pressure. That's the same kind of gas that causes soda water and pop to bubble. Dry ice has a temperature of 110 degrees below zero.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

"It's an ill wind that blows no good."

American airplane manufacturers are rejoicing in the truth of that adage. For the war scare in Europe has kept foreign aircraft plants too busy turning out military planes to bother with commercial types.

But airlines constantly need new planes. So, to United States plane builders, in recent weeks, have come lucrative contracts.

"Superior" England—This fact was first rumored not long ago with the report that England was dickering for military planes from United States makers.

British air magazines, according to the United States Army Air Corps News Letter, belittled the idea of England's buying "inferior" fighting planes from anyone.

Why England Rules—Then the same journals blandly told why English planes should be better than American. It seems that back in 1923, C. R. Fairey, English plane maker, bought the rights to construct the United States Curtiss pursuit plane.

He improved the ship and issued it under his own name, each year adding to it as aeronautical knowledge increased. Today, Fairey

PLANE FACTS

fighters are standard equipment in the Royal Air Force.

Britain also claims she needs no aid from this country in making commercial ships. Now comes a brief announcement that California's Lockheed Co. is selling planes to England's British Airways.

***Others Follow Suit*—The boom in United States plane building has come not alone from England. Italy is too worried at home to complete her ambitious plans in China. So United States planes and pilots are again flying in the Orient.**

From South America, where Europeans were slowly edging out Americans, have come orders to the Lockheed, Sikorsky, Taylor and Douglas companies. Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Norway and Rumania also find United States ships to their liking.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Will you please tell me why a tree bears leaves?

RUTH LARSEN.

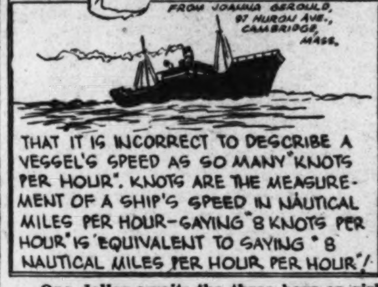
2362 South Seventh East,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

At first, Ruth, I thought you'd gotten mixed up on your grammar. (I mean your English grammar, not your father's mother.) I mean I thought you meant your question to read: "—why a tree BEAR leaves," and I was going to confess myself almost befuddled. Because I really don't know why a tree bear leaves, unless it's because he doesn't like being where he is. Come to think of it, Ruthie, which is why I come, I never heard tell of a tree bear anyhow. (I did hear, once, of a dotted "lion," and once was enough, too!) . . . But then I realized that you had worded your question correctly, and the answer was very easy: To wit, or one wit, for that matter: The reason a tree bears leaves is simply that a tree can't bear bareness!

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
PHOO. E.

P. S. Send in your questions to Parade, care of this paper.

NOW I KNOW—



One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Beyond The Great Wall" by Edward Dragonet. $2.00. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

This is the old plot, "stranger turns out to be detective while crook masquerades as law officer," told with a background of Manchurian banditry. The new scenery makes a good story better.

Ming, a Chinese boy-immigrant to Manchuria, helps Kao Su Yen found a village in a bandit-infested region. Kao is captured and held for ransom by Hai Feng, bandit chief. Control of the village then passes to Osaki, a wise Japanese peddler whose son, Fujama, is Ming's friend.

Li Po, another boy who staggered into the village, half-starved and with the story of having been beaten by bandits, is suspected of being a spy for Hai Feng. It turns out, however, that the real spy is Capt. Shan, allegedly a soldier sent to protect the town.

When the villagers' caravan taking produce to market is captured by Hai Feng, then saved by Japanese soldiers, it is revealed that Osaki is a Japanese secret agent.

As part of Japan's plan to build up Manchuria as a self-sufficient, law-abiding nation, he had been sent to that vicinity for the express purpose of stamping out banditry.

Author—Edward Dragonet is the writing name of Thames Williamson, Idaho-born 42 years ago. Began writing as newspaperman, graduated to textbooks, novels, short stories. Has traveled widely. This book stems from visit made to Manchuria some years ago.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Fill in the missing consonants (represented by x's) and get a word meaning "to exhibit"—xExOxxxxAxE. 2. What is the easiest way to make a chicken run? 3. What building in New York has the most stories? 4. What is the difference between an elephant and a camel? 5. What did Adam and Eve do when they were expelled from the Garden of Eden?

Ye Grabbe Bagge Editor says "Thanks!" this week to Dale Bailey, Route 1, Blackfoot, Idaho (Riddles 2 and 3), and to Ann Finley, Hartford Conn., and Richard S. Sanders, 585 Union street, Wytheville, Va. (Riddles 4 and 5, respectively). Send in your contributions! *(Answers elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

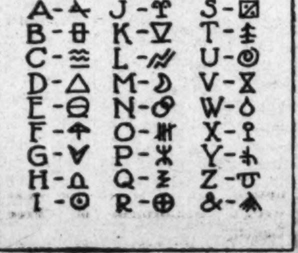
"Crack-up."—Here's one for the drama hounds, the excitement lovers, the grippers-of-the-chair-arms. For it's hailed as Drama with a capital "D," packed with suspense and colorful action in the air, on the ground, and over the waters of the Atlantic. Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy head a capable cast. It's a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

What It's All About.—Based on a recent magazine story, "Crack-up" is the tale of the attempted establishment of a commercial air line from America to Europe. There are foreign spies, desperate men who work just as hard to learn Uncle Sam's peacetime aviation secrets as in war time. There is desperate action always, building up to a smashing climax in which four men battle hand to hand. One emerges from the struggle to protect America's interests, but the first commercial transatlantic flight ends tragically in a midocean crack-up.

Peter Lorre.

Featured Player.—Called by Charlie Chaplin the "world's greatest character actor," Peter Lorre is a comparatively recent Hollywood importation from Europe. Born 32 years ago in Rosenberg, Hungary. Father, a banker, wanted him to forget "acting foolishness." Instead, started a Little Theater with some kindred spirits. Gained recognition from stage engagement in Berlin, Germany. Made many European movies before coming to Hollywood two years ago.

Make It Yourself



Help! Help!

Yourself—And Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Natalie Meader, Box 93, Jay, Maine—Help, help on how many countries are there in the world?

Rae Brown Moody, 32 Morris avenue, Bristol, Conn.—Help, help in collecting stories—not true ones, but the imaginative kind—written by boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12. Of course, they must not copy them, but make them up themselves. Although too old to be one of your Paraders. I frequently read Parade and am wondering if you would be willing to let some of your young readers help me?

Nell Bradford, Huntersville, N. C.—Help, help on corresponding with any Paraders in this country or foreign lands. I have 65 hobbies. I am 11.

Grace Anderson, 626 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Help, help in collecting autographed photographs of Parade readers. I know they won't mind doing this and I get lots of fun from it.

Christine Wesley, R. F. D. 3, Box 10, Liberty, Ky.—Help, help in getting photographs of Paraders, with their name, address, age and date. I'll be glad to give anything they are collecting (if I have it) in exchange.

Lillian Moore, 109 South Eighth avenue, High Park, New Brunswick, N. J.—Help, help in obtaining addresses of boys and girls in Germany to correspond with. The German club in my school would also like addresses.

Virginia Greene, Shelby, N. C.—I'd like to hear from Paraders also and will answer all letters. I am 15.

STAMPS

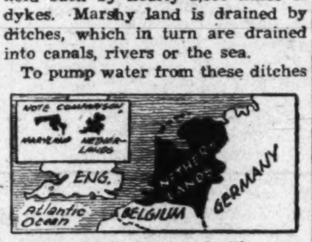
The Stamp—Color is the thing with this 5-cent Netherlands stamp. It was issued from 1872 to 1875 in blue and ultramarine. The blues are scarcer, and worth 50 cents uncanceled, 10 cents canceled; the ultramarines, 12 and 2 cents, respectively.

The man pictured is William III, predecessor of the present ruler, Queen Wilhelmina.

The Place—The Netherlands in general has a cold, damp climate. Its very name, Nether (or lower) lands, suggests the reason.

More than one-third of the kingdom is below sea level. The hungry waves of the North Sea are held back by nearly 2,000 miles of dykes. Marshy land is drained by ditches, which in turn are drained into canals, rivers or the sea.

To pump water from these ditches



the famous Dutch windmills were built. They are replaced by steam pumping stations. The Dutch plan to drain the Zuider Zee, their great inland bay. This will greatly enlarge their lands, now about the size of Maryland.

The sturdy, industrious Dutch for years fought to win freedom from Spain. To repel the hated Spaniards they often broke their dykes, flooding the land.

Growth of Dutch commerce brought successful wars against the English and netted them rich colonies in the Malay Archipelago. They traded New York City, then New Amsterdam, for Dutch Guiana in South America.

DOGS

"Little Jughead," a 9-months-old Boston terrier, has a Navy record befitting the saltiest sea-dog. Here is part of it:

Enlisted as apprentice dog, March 15, 1936, on U. S. S. Destroyer Philip; rating, mascot; nearest of kin, Seamen J. T. Pelham, "stepfather;" made cruises to Hawaii and Panama; promoted to "Bonetender, First Class;" service number, "K9P."

Raffled into Service—Seaman Pelham won the pup in a raffle and his shipmates immediately donated a box for her house. "Unless it was because she was a runt puppy, I don't know why the crew named her Little Jughead," says Lieut. Comdr. John G. Burrow, commander of the Philip, now in San Diego, Calif.

At any rate, Little Jughead pawprinted an official record and went to sea. The carpenter built her a house under a torpedo tube, but in bad weather she "goes below" with her master.

Duties of a Seadog—Aboard, she attends movies with the crew and stays with them as they attend duties. "She knows that inside the galley is 'out of bounds,' so she begs for food," continues Lieut. Comdr. Burrow. "She steals a man's wiping rag as fast as he lays it down.

"On the Panama cruise, she took the usual initiation given seamen crossing the equator for the first time. She enjoyed the horseplay thoroughly. In Hawaii I posted $100 bond so she wouldn't have to go through the dog quarantine."

Shore Leave—Returning to San Diego, Little Jughead was given "shore leave." She was recalled to be photographed for newspapers. A "landlubber crew," the Tailwaggers Foundation of San Diego, made her their official mascot, too.

As the Philip is to be taken out of service soon, Little Jughead will "transfer" to another ship with Seaman Pelham. Her record will be continued there.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. Demonstrate. 2. Chase It! 3. The library. 4. You can smoke a camel, but you can't smoke an elephant! 5. They raised "Cain."

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

Last week I promised to tell of my first meeting with a male grizzly bear. We had settled camp in a green little glen, surrounded by high barren cliffs in Glacier National Park, Mont. The spot was the only watering hole for animals within miles.

My tent was situated about a quarter mile from the main camp, to be near the horses. We had built a blazing fire for protection against any too-inquisitive animals, and were sitting about on the rocks telling tall stories.

One man was telling of an old grizzly living up in Canada who was supposed to be of fabulous age because of the extreme whiteness of his coat.

Suddenly we heard a noise in the underbrush. My flashlight settled upon a porcupine eating a chocolate bar in the saddlebag, which he had overturned.

Soon the boys all went to bed. I was seeing that the horses were in for the night. The fire cast weird shadows, but one seemed very clear. It was near my tent. I turned my flashlight in that direction and there, just a few yards from the place I had been sitting was a large male grizzly ambling toward the little lake! All night long I wondered whether he would return, and every scurrying chipmunk made my heart beat faster. But we never saw him again.

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

SHORTLY after Trip Stevens boards the school bus, it begins to snow. By the time pretty Flo Hendricks gets on, the flakes are coming down fast. Flo immediately falls to teasing Trip about his lunch box. That is a standing source of embarrassment to the boy because he is not able to patronize the school cafeteria. Heading toward the town of Dover, Pop Andrews, the driver, suddenly pulls to the side of the road at sight of an armed figure. He discovers it is Cadman Frierson, who lives near the Hereford place. Cad tells Pop and Trip that he and three other men are blockading the road to catch two bandits. The men have just held up a filling station in Dover, escaping with $400 in cash. The sheriff had telephoned Cad that the bandits were expected to come along that road. After leaving Cad, however, the blizzard soon takes their minds off the bandits. Pop is forced to drive slower and slower, as drifts pile higher and visibility is reduced practically to zero. Before him stretches 5 miles of lonely road. The wind is beating the flakes against the windows like sand.

Installment 11.

THROUGH the mounting storm the bus crept slower and slower. Snow was sticking to the windshield and melting. The stinging wind converted it almost instantly to ice.

Pop removed his glove and placed his palm flat on the glass. The heat of his body cleared an area the exact size of his hand. But in a moment it had frozen over again. The creaking wiper had about given up the battle.

"Let me scrape it off," Trip volunteered.

"Ain't a bad idea," Pop agreed.

The wheels crept to a slow stop. The wind caught Trip full in the face as he bounded out, leaving him momentarily breathless. He made his way through the drifts to the driver's side and for several minutes worked with his pocket knife.

* * * *

WHEN a space had been cleared he trudged back to the door and boarded the bus. With a slip and a slide the bus got under way.

"Boy," he chattered, "must be 60 below out there." He blew his breath on his mittens to warm his hands.

The wind was having its way. At times it combined with the drifts to force the bus into second gear. And then it would whip from the left, or right, swaying the body to an alarming angle. Pop gripped the wheel hard to keep his course.

Trip finally broke the silence. "Think we can make it to Vinson's hill?" he whispered. "We might duck in at the Vinson place until this blows over a bit."

Pop's reply could hardly be heard further away than his mustache. "A-feared we can't," he said. The wrinkles in his face were etched deeper by worry.

* * * *

SUDDENLY the tires lost their traction near the top of a slight incline. It seemed that the roadway became glazed. Beneath the snow blanket a seeping spring had sheeted the paving with ice.

The bus was sliding with a free and easy movement, as if gliding smoothly on water.

"Watch out," Trip warned. Sue Stromberg screamed.

Pop grimly struggled with the steering wheel. But the machine did not alter its course. Straight they glided toward a 3-foot ditch and beyond it a stone fence.

The incline gave the bus momentum. The back end swung sickeningly to the left, outrunning the front wheels.

Trip felt helpless, caged.

He turned swiftly, and with his right arm swept the two Gentry boys to the floor in one blow. The glass would shatter on that side.

There was a crash. A rending sound of tearing metal. A smash of broken glass and a jolt.

The bus balanced crazily on the edge of the embankment, but finally remained upright.

* * * *

TRIP scrambled to his feet and bent over Flo, who was trying to stand. "Are you hurt?" he asked anxiously.

"No-o-o," she hesitated, brushing the hair from her eyes.

Pop had jumped from the driver's seat and was now bending over the jumble of hands and feet on the floor.

There was a chorus of sobs and hysterical cries. It was impossible to determine immediately who was hurt.

After picking up each one carefully, they found that Charley Gentry suffered the only injury. He had bumped his head on the bench opposite and was screaming at the top of his voice.

"Here, here," Trip was saying. Charlie rubbed his right temple, gritting his teeth. When he looked at his hand, he burst into another yell. There was a slight streak of blood across the palm. His brother, Graham, set up a sympathetic howl.

"Here!" Trip repeated louder and a little sternly. "Com'on! Be a man!"

With some difficulty, he held the squirming boy between his knees and examined the cut. It was slight, certainly not serious.

Within a few minutes, Trip had applied a head bandage of his handkerchief. Charlie carefully felt of the dressing, rolled up his brown eyes in an attempt to see it, and soon became quiet with no more than an occasional sniffle and a long "Oh-h-h."

Flo started talking. "Nice work, Boy Scout" she approved. "I'll bet you earned your first-aid badge, all right."

Trip merely glared at her.

Meanwhile, Pop had been surveying the situation outside. His head reappeared at the open door. "Trip," he called, "com'ere a second."

Trip fastened the sheepskin around his neck and stepped into a drift knee deep. He closed the door and followed Pop around the front of the bus.

What Trip saw on the other side brought forth a shout, "Boy! were we lucky! I wondered what stopped us."

* * * *

THE bus was leaning against a black tipped mile post—all that saved them from going on over into the ditch.

The front fender was smashed and the hub cap gone. The body was deeply gouged for several feet and was resting against the post midway between the front and back wheels.

Pop got down on his knees back of the front wheels. Trip followed suit.

There was a simultaneous grunt from both. "Wal," said Pop, "that'll stop us for a while. The axle looks like she's broke bad."

He regained his feet stiffly and spoke again. "Naw sir, we ain't leavin' here on our own. An' worse'n that, we're liable to freeze stiff out here unless'n somebody gits to us."

Pop scratched his head. Trip's face clouded. "How far is it to the Hereford place?" the boy asked.

Pop looked around for a landmark. "A good two miles, I figger. But 'at's closer'n any place else."

"Well, what are we going to do?" Trip worried.

* * * *

"YOU'RE gonna stay here with the kids. I'm a-gonna go to the Hereford place for help. And I'll be back by noon."

"What if you don't get back by then? And what about those bandits?"

Pop answered the questions one at a time. "Don't go around supposin' I ain't," he spoke with confidence. "I'll git to the Herefords if I have to crawl on my hands and knees. An' I'll git back if I got to shovel out every flake o' snow on the way."

"An' as fer them bandit fellers," he continued. "Wall, Cad Frierson ain't above improvin' on a story the sheriff cooked up to convince us voters he's up and a-doin' things about crime and lawlessness." The idea pleased Pop, and he grinned.

A few minutes later Pop disappeared in the storm. Behind, he had left Trip with a legion of instructions and a final: "Son, I'm a-dependin' on ye."

Trip re-entered the bus and closed the door tightly, fighting against the thought that Pop would not return by noon. One glance at the storm convinced him there was to be no letup for hours.

He was greeted by Flo: "Where's Pop?"

"Gone back to the Herefords for help. The axle's broken."

"Should be a nice walk on a pretty day like this," Flo responded sarcastically. "Why didn't you go? You know Pop is a little older than you think you are."

"It'd be a good idea if you would act as old as you think you are," Trip flashed back, irritated. "And anyway, I'm taking orders from Pop." Then he addressed himself to the group. "Pop has left me in charge here until he gets back. You'll all keep your chins up, like good soldiers."

Flo let out a "Humph" and turned her head away. But the others were quite impressed by the reference to them as soldiers. They immediately fell to playing a game called soldiers, which consisted of trying to topple everyone else from the bench to the floor by shoving.

Trip saw to it that all coats were buttoned tightly. It would be a long, cold wait from 8 until noon. Then he tightened up all the rattling window sashes with pages torn from his geometry book. A pane had been shattered in the top half of one of the five side windows. He stopped the wind by tearing down one of the old shades and fitting it snugly around the frame.

But with all the preparation, the temperature inside dropped steadily.

* * * *

"HAVE you thought of starting the heater?" Flo proposed with a sneer in her voice at Trip's apparent oversight.

"Hold your horses," Trip countered and scrambled into the driver's seat. He stepped on the starter and the motor finally caught. After warming it up, he turned the hand throttle low to make the gas supply last as long as possible. The heater began to whir and the temperature climbed again.

The long vigil began. Trip remained in the driver's seat. It was comfortable there, and besides, in the mirror he could see Flo, sitting on the bench behind him, absently watching the horseplay across the aisle and alternately trying to read a textbook.

The minutes dragged. Nine, 10 and 11 o'clock and no sign of a passerby. No one would be abroad in this blizzard. The drifts were already climbing up to the window sills on the right.

* * * *

AS the hour neared noon, Trip's anxiety increased. What if Pop didn't make it to the Herefords? But surely he would. And what if he were delayed—say until nightfall?

He was interrupted by a whining voice. "Hey, Trip, how about something to eat? I'm hungry." Charlie Gentry was leaning over the back of Trip's seat.

Trip didn't have to consult his watch to know that it was noon—the regular lunch hour at school.

At that point a blank look crossed his face. The thought of feeding this outfit hadn't occurred to him. But he remembered his lunch box. By that time the Graham boys and Sue Stromberg were chanting a yell in unison. "We-e-e want e-e-ats! We-e-e want e-e-ats!" They crowded around.

Trip turned in the seat and got to his knees. The scarred dinner pail was directly behind the driver's place, near Flo. Trip's books half covered it.

* * * *

AS he reached for the box it seemed to assume a new significance in his eyes. It was no longer a source of shame, an object for Flo's relentless jibes. Purposely Trip removed the books and placed them directly against Flo, with a meaningful "Excuse me, please." Flo did not look up.

Trip placed the box on his lap, and opened it. In it were four sandwiches and a small thermos bottle of coffee. Charlie Gentry grabbed for a sandwich. Trip caught his wrist.

"Hey, just a minute," he said. "This is all we've got to eat. We'd better go easy on it. Might need it for another meal."

He rationed out the beef sandwiches—a little less than half a sandwich each. Instinctively, he saved the coffee. It might come in handy later.

When Charlie, Graham and Sue had been served, Trip turned in his seat and extended Flo her portion.

"Hungry?" he queried.

She looked up from the book in which she pretended intense interest and eyed the food. She waited a moment:

"ARE you sure it's clean?"

Trip bristled, and countered, "Are you sure your hands are clean?"

He started to withdraw the food when Flo took it from his hand. "Well," she remarked, as she started to take a bite, "we're having our picnic, aren't we, Scout?"

Just then Charlie Gentry screamed, "Look! Somebody's coming!"

Trip jerked his face to the front with a smile of relief. It was Pop, coming with help. He felt sure. Shortly his smile contracted to a frown. Two bundled figures were making for the door—their faces down, sheltered from the wind and snow. It was not Pop.

The storm whipped their coattails and, at times, almost forced them back. But finally they gained the bus and the taller of the two knocked with a mitten-covered fist.

* * * *

TRIP opened the door, and the tall man stepped up, shuffling the snow from his feet.

When he lifted his head, Trip saw a hefty, fat-featured face peering from under a black hat.

"Well, glad we found you," the stranger puffed, and moved further inside to make room for his companion. "We're snowbound, too," he continued. "Hope you don't mind our intrusion."

"Not at all," Trip was prepared to say, but from over his shoulder came Flo's low, taunting voice.

"The bandits!" she announced.

The man, who had been opening his heavy muffler, stopped stone-still for a second and shot Flo a sharp glance.

Then he hurriedly returned to his muffler with a pretended interest that indicated he was trying to conceal the fact that he had even taken notice of her words.

(To Be Continued.)

As Trip Opened the Door Two Strangers Stepped Inside.

Trip Stevens and Flo Hendricks, in the ordinary business of riding to school, get into some extraordinary adventures.

As you follow the succeeding installments of "Free Lunch," you'll see. The two mysterious strangers liven up the action and the blizzard will do its share.

The going is getting tough, but, in best alley lingo, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." Watch for next week's installment of "Free Lunch!"

LETTERS

Phoo-E to Phiddlefuddle.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle (and Parade): I enjoy Parade immensely and always look for your column. I hardly know why it should appeal to me so much, but it really does strike my sense of humor—perhaps the only one of the five senses I have.

You certainly have a business-like expression on your face. Your eyes are very charming, but they seem to be looking mostly at your nose. I guess that is for the purpose of trying to discover where your nose is going. The nose, too, is striking—strikes everything it gets near.

Really, I guess I am along in years (Reader Blalock is reported to be in his thirties.—Ed.) to be so interested in Parade, but one likes to look back while the "back" is close enough to see. By the way, I am old enough to vote—I was old enough to vote against you for President. I didn't want to put the extra work on you, professor, and I was afraid Congress might possibly befuddle you also.

In recent issues I have noticed your answers are not as entertaining as formerly; maybe for the reason that the questions are not so good. And, too, I presume the election upset your blood pressure. I am inclosing a few "riddles" you may be-fiddle with—if they are worth it. I guess they are not much good either.

Thanking you, Prof. Phiddlefuddle, for not being befuddled, I am,
"Phoo-e,"
BELVIN N. BLALOCK.
Route 3,
Raleigh, N. C.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle has been tendered Reader Blalock's questions, and he will answer as soon as convenient. (Ed. Note: Convenient to Reader Blalock, I presume.) (Phid. Note: Phooe! Convenient to Phiddlefuddle!)—Ed.

Montana Speaking.

Parade: I wish you the best of luck because I think Parade is just swell! Only thing is there is not enough of it. I'd like more jokes and more science. I am 12.
CHRISTINE BALKOVATZ.
400 Alder street,
Anaconda, Mont.

What Is a Hobby?

Parade: Lately I have been reading in your Letters Column of Readers claiming more than 50 hobbies. Swimming, attending the movies, playing tennis, etc., are not hobbies. Being interested in something does not make it a hobby either.

A hobby is some diversion from regular work that is taken up in spare time. In order to have more than 50 hobbies one must have quite a lot of spare time.

Let's cut out this foolishness about hobby champs. Also, intelligent people should object to such trash as Prof. Phiddlefuddle. L. J. K.
Hartford, Conn.

Mystery Yarn Liker.

Parade: I think Parade is the ideal paper for the American youth. I'd like to have more mystery stories. I enjoy them very much.
GRACE ANDERSON.
626 N. Washington street,
Alexandria, Va.

Another Election?

I agree with Reader Tillinghast that there should be articles on model airplane and ship building. There also should be a space for Paraders to send in drawings, whether or not there are prizes.

To get the space, why not hold an election and let all Readers vote on what to "cut out?" Let the majority rule. What do other Readers and Readeresses think of this plan? I am 16.
REBECCA B. PIEPHOFF.
285 S. Converse street,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Cold Weather Sportsman.

Parade: Now that winter is with us, why not have some articles on skiing, sledding and other winter sports? Who else likes the idea?
WILLIAM VIRGIN.
48 Prospect street,
Trenton, N. J.

Full Directions.

Parade: Can anyone write a short story for the paper? If so, to which department should it be sent?
Sheboygan, Wis. L. S.

Yes, anyone may write and if the story is acceptable it will be printed and paid for. Merely address the editor of Parade in care of this newspaper.—Ed.

A Doggone Good Dog Handler

A Long Jump From School to Olympics

Kathlyn Kelley, the South Carolina High Jumper Whose Discovery by a Local Sports Editor Saw Her to Berlin Where She Placed Third in the Games. Kathryn Is Now Practicing Up for the 1940 Games—and, Incidentally, for Other Track Meets Before Then.

A 16-year-old girl stands on the dirt track of a South Carolina high school, her eyes fixed on a crossbar. Then she runs lightly down the track, swings her long legs up, and sails—to fame!

For Kathlyn Kelley had jumped 5 feet, 2 inches—3 inches better than the year's amateur record for women. Her leap came to the attention of the sports editor of a nearby paper, and she was soon on her way to the Olympics.

"I didn't know I had done anything noteworthy," says Kathlyn who lives at Seneca, S. C. She finished seventh in Berlin.

Nothing Noteworthy?

"Kathlyn began her track career when 12, in grammar school," her sister, Hazel, tells Parade. "She won high and broad jumps, the 50-yard dash and finally Keowee High's high-score medal.

"She won the same events all four years in high school, breaking the State high-jump record as a junior. This year she won six medals and was adjudged the best high-school athlete in county meets. She finished third in the Olympic tryouts."

College Frosh.

Kathlyn is now a freshman at Greenville (S. C.) Woman's College, having won an athletic scholarship. She is practicing under coaches of Furman University, in the same city. "She plans to enter the 1940 Olympics," says Hazel.

(Story by Parade Reporter Joe Payne, Williamston, S. C.)

Prize Winners Next Week!

Due to the flood of mail from Paraders who entered the Big Prize Contest, the editors have been delayed in announcing the winners.

However, the list of contestants winning prizes will be published in next week's Parade of Youth. Incidentally, they got their money in time for Christmas.

Remember: the prize winners next week! Watch for them!

10-Year Girl Takes Award From Women

Mary Jane Walston, 10, handles winning show dogs in the ring and in hunting trials.

For four years she has walked off with bench prizes. Recently a pointer both trained and handled by her took second place in field trials at Middletown, N. Y., where she lives.

"I have been going to field trials for a long time," Mary Jane writes Parade from 203 Liden avenue.

"I won first prize in the children's class the first time I handled a dog. I have several other cups and ribbons for bench shows, but like field trials better.

All Excited.

"For two years I have been taking pups for a run in the fields. Then Daddy promised that if I exercised his six pointer puppies every day he would let me enter one in women's field trials.

"Once in a while I took out an old dog to show the pups how to handle birds and not chase them. The puppies watched the old dog and seemed to catch on.

Mary Jane Walston—All Wet But Dries Off Quickly.

"When the day of the show came I was all excited. It started to rain when the judges gave the word to let go our dogs. I got wet to the skin. But I dried off quickly when the judges told me I had won second place."

Newsfacts—At bench shows, generally held indoors, dogs are judged on appearance. There is a standard for the physical proportions of every breed. The handler's job is to pose the dog to best advantage—Field trials test the ability of hunting dogs only. A pointer, for instance, must locate birds in a chosen field, point to them, and never chase the game. Handlers must know how to work the dog toward the game—There are also field trials for sheepherding dogs, judged on the manner in which they work—Recently special obedience tests for which separate titles are awarded have been adopted. These are a sort of "field trial" in that they also prove a dog's practical value.

Ouch!

Lotta Dough—Such terrible service! And you have the colossal gall to call yourself a lady's maid?

Maid—Not since I got this job, Madam.

Fun Corner

Page Jesse Owens.

Sambo had whistled going past the graveyard—but still, when he arrived at his employer's that night he was almost white and shaking like jelly. "Ah—ah—ah done seed

dat graveyard ghost again!" he panted.

"Ha, ha!" ha-ha'd his boss. "Gave you a start, huh?"

"Nawsir," quavered Sambo. "Ah didn't need no start!"

Runarounder.

The new and zealous preacher decided to take 18-year-old Johnny to task for raising false hopes in too many young girls' hearts. "I understand, Johnny," he accused, "you are engaged to a girl in this town, to another in Pretzelville, and to still another in Ooopswitch. How could you do such a thing?"

Johnny grinned. "That's easy, reverend," he said. "I've got a motorcycle!"

Cutting Remark.

Billy, dining out with a neighbor, struggled manfully with his steak.

"Are you sure you can cut it, Billy?" asked his hostess.

Billy didn't look up. "Sure," he panted, "We have it this tough at home lots of times."

Mistaken Identity.

Black —. Hello, Smith! You've sure changed since prep school.

White—My name's not Smith and I never went to prep school.

Black — Migosh, Smith, you've changed even more than I thought!

Not That It Matters.

In case anybody wants to know, our idea of harmony is a convict in

a striped suit leading a zebra and sucking on a peppermint stick.

Drowsy Crack.

He waxed almost poetical. "Your hair—divine!" he said. "Your eyes—I've never seen such dreamy eyes!"

She yawned. "You've never stayed so late before," she said.

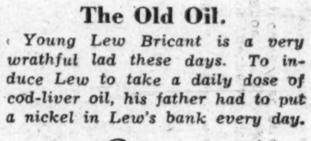
Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: I am studying the origin of the building trade and I want to know who was the first designer. BRICK STONE.

Dear Brick: Well, Noah was the first "ark-itect," Brickie!

The Old Oil.

Young Lew Bricant is a very wrathful lad these days. To induce Lew to take a daily dose of cod-liver oil, his father had to put a nickel in Lew's bank every day.



But when the bottle was finished and Lew looked on expectantly while the money was counted, what did Papa say? This: "Hm. One dollar and thirty cents. Just the price of another bottle!"

Bad Company.

Young Billy was the only one who sat on his hands when the preacher asked all the Sunday school scholars who wanted to go to heaven to signify in the usual way.

"Don't you want to go to heaven, Billy?" asked the amazed preacher.

"Not if that outfit is going," said Billy, contemptuously.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 3, 1937

SLAYER OF SWISS NAZI CHIEF SENTENCED. David Frankfurter, 27-year-old Jewish medical student, as he sat between guards while being sentenced to 18 years in prison for killing Wilhelm Gustoff, Swiss Nazi leader.

Wide World Photo.

THE KING'S HORSE. At Windsor, England, D. Morgan, astride Marconi, the first horse to be entered in a race by King George VI, was pictured clearing the water jump in the New Windsor steeplechase in which he was an "also ran."

Wide World Photo.

IN DOWNTOWN NEW YORK. A new skating rink that was opened at Rockefeller Center carries a sheet of artificial ice an inch and a quarter thick. A new surface can be put on the ice in 25 minutes.

Wide World Photo.

IN NET TOURNEY. (Left) Donald McNeil, of Oklahoma City, and Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Texas, were among those who were matched in the Junior Indoor Tennis tournament held in New York.

A.P. Photo.

The Cork Industry Abroad

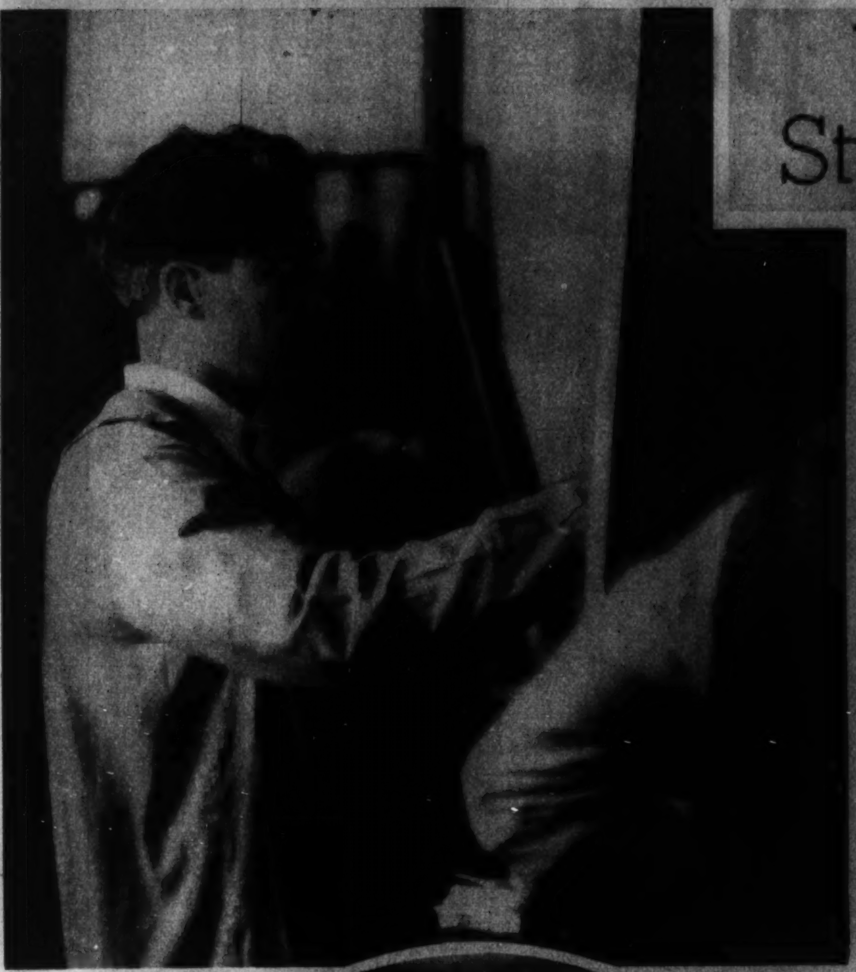
OFF COMES CORK BARK. Laborers shown stripping bark from a cork tree in Portugal, the country which leads the world in producing this natural product.

A.P. Photos.

RAW CORK BARK stacked high outside a factory where it will be dried and sent through the punching machines of various sizes and thicknesses.

A BIG LIGHT LOAD. This workman appears to have a large burden, but it is really not very heavy. This sack probably weighs about 75 pounds.

FINISHED PRODUCT. A girl occupied sorting the various sized corks and checking against imperfections. In Portugal, where the cork oak grows, many people are occupied in this industry.



Youthful Artists Study at Corcoran

An afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art where one of the oldest art schools in the country, endowed by the late William Wilson Corcoran, affords an opportunity for young students to further their education in the fine arts.

Students were pictured with the aid of a candid camera while at work with drawing board and easel. More than 350 persons were enrolled last year in the various classes.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

OLD PORTUGAL

OVER LISBON. In photo above a sharp contrast between the old and the new in picturesque Portugal is provided. A fleet of modern battleships at anchor off Lisbon, with the narrow winding streets of the city in the foreground.

Associated Press Photos.

WARMTH FOR THE SHEPHERD. Strange costumes fashioned from straw are worn by these two shepherds guarding flocks in northern Portugal. The "coats" are their protection against biting winter winds.

BALCONY SCENE IN LISBON. Not among the least of Portugal's attractions are the beautiful women and girls gracing its ancient cities.

NOVEL ADVERTISING. A live rooster, perched outside, advertises the fact that the man and boy in the window are engaged in the business of selling chickens. Among the strange sights to be seen in the old-fashioned streets of Lisbon.

CINTRA SMOKESTACKS. Looming like gigantic jugs, these chimneys rise above the ancient fairyland castle of Cintra, a city in Portugal that attracts many tourists.

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CITY IN THE CLOUDS. Aerial view of business area of Detroit gleaming in the sunshine while fog enshrouds the ground.
Detroit News Photo.

TROOP PLANE COMFORTS. Soviet army's newly designed two-seater plane that carries 16 persons. Eight compartments or berths under the wings open possibilities for use in commercial or war-time flying.
Wide World Photo.

STREAMLINED MOTORCYCLE. Ultramodern is this new motorcycle pictured speeding along an Italian highway near Milan.
Wide World Photo.

A CHAMPION JUMPS. Bunnie Sheffield, who holds the world record leap of 23½ feet while shod with ice skates, pictured during a stunt performance at Lake Placid, N. Y.
Wide World Photo.

SCOTLAND PROCLAIMS KING GEORGE VI. At Edinburgh, Scotland, with due pomp and pagentry Sir Francis Grant, Lord Lyon King of Arms, reads proclamation declaring George VI King at Mercat Cross.
Wide World Photo.

SKATING WAITERS. Without a tremor this waiter at a winter resort in the Swiss Alps glides across the ice with tray of glasses in one hand and bottle of refreshment in the other.

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The Door Was Locked, But . . . .

IT WAS MURDER!

Can you find the clues which show how Mrs. Morton was killed?

1. Dr. Smith had lost a patient. Confident that she had been murdered, he reported the circumstances to Sergt. Ellis.

2. His patient had been Mrs. Morton, pretty young housewife. He had called on her the night before, found her abed with a bad cold and given her some cough medicine.

3. The cold was nothing serious. Her pulse and temperature were almost normal. She asked him to tell the maid she might go home. He did so, promising to return early next day.

4. At 9:15 next morning the maid said she had not wakened her mistress. She promised to do so and Dr. Smith stepped into Mr. Morton's study across the hall to wait. There he noticed something unusual.

5. Soon the maid came running. She could not arouse her mistress, whose door was locked, with the key on the inside. What should she do?

6. The house was a bungalow. Going outside Dr. Smith forced the bedroom window catch. He could see Mrs. Morton lying on the bed. She did not move.

7. She was dead of morphine poisoning. The cough medicine he had left contained morphine, but not enough to kill.

8. On the bed table, however, was a small bottle labeled "laudanum," a deadly morphine poison. It was half empty. The doctor noticed, also, that some of the cough medicine had been drunk. He looked about . . .

9. Examined the room and the door. The lock had been recently oiled. There were no signs of any disturbance.

10. He removed the key from the lock, finding that the lock turned easily because of the oiling. The key was of the old-fashioned kind.

11. The only thing that seemed to him worth noting was a smooth wand of wood, broken at one end, pointed at the other, part of a knitting needle.

12. When he came out, the maid told him Mr. Morton had just come in from his walk and was in the study.

13. Mr. Morton was very much upset. He explained that he had not seen his wife since the previous evening.

14. He had been out late, he said, and did not disturb her. This morning, too, he had thought it best to let her sleep, so had gone for a walk without trying the door of her room. He seemed sincere.

15. Dr. Smith concluded his report by repeating that the window and door had been securely fastened from the inside. He then gave Sergt. Ellis the broken knitting needle he had found.

Sergt. Ellis was convinced—as was Dr. Smith—that Mrs. Morton had been murdered. But by whom? And how had the murderer attempted to make it look like suicide?

One chain of clues which Dr. Smith noticed and of which he told Sergt. Ellis has not been told to you. But the clues are in the pictures. Can you find them and reconstruct the major facts of the crime? Solution is printed on last page.

FRENCH SKATER. Mlle. Janine Garanger, of France, practicing at the Ice Club in New York while preparing for the national championships, to be held at Chicago next month.

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Toots Gets Thirsty

JERSEY COW at an Indiana farm shows how she pumps her own drink.

WAY up with the handle after first drawing it out from the pump.

FIRM grip with her horn and she draws it down, repeating the movement.

AH, here comes the water.

SAY, this is really refreshing, indeed.

[illegible] along the beach of one of the thousands of [illegible] coral islands off the coast of Queensland, Australia. Specie of palm shown in photo is Pandanus, or bread fruit tree.

Australian Press.

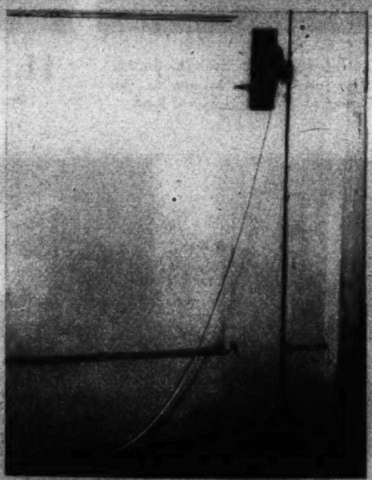
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUMS. Among the beautiful animals from the Australian "bush" are these prized silver-grays, the pelts from which make beautiful fur coats.

Australian Press.

ROOSEVELT IN VIENNESE CARICATURE. Above "statue" represents a New Year's wish from Chancellor Schuschnigg, in an American Indian costume, to President Roosevelt, garbed as a real Tyrolean.

A.P. Photo.

It Was Murder!



When the doctor called on Mrs. Morton first there were two knitting needles in the wool at the bedside. The next morning there was but one. Part of the other needle he found in the drawer in Mr. Morton's study (picture 4), later it was gone from the drawer (picture 13) and he saw the head of it peeping from Mr. Morton's overcoat pocket (picture 14).

Clearly Mr. Morton had seen his wife after the doctor had and probably late at night. Dr. Marsden suspected that Morton had given his wife the laudanum in the cough medicine which—since it already contained some—would drown the taste.

The problem of the locked door appeared solved by the broken knitting needle with long string attached and the freshly oiled lock. Apparently Morton had used the needle to turn the lock from outside the room (as indicated in the photo above) and then had drawn the needle under the door. With a well oiled lock it works easily.

HUSKIES IN SKI LAND. A dog team pulling a passenger over the snows near Lake Placid in an Adirondack setting of winter beauty.

World Wide Photo.

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The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937

JOE PALOOKA

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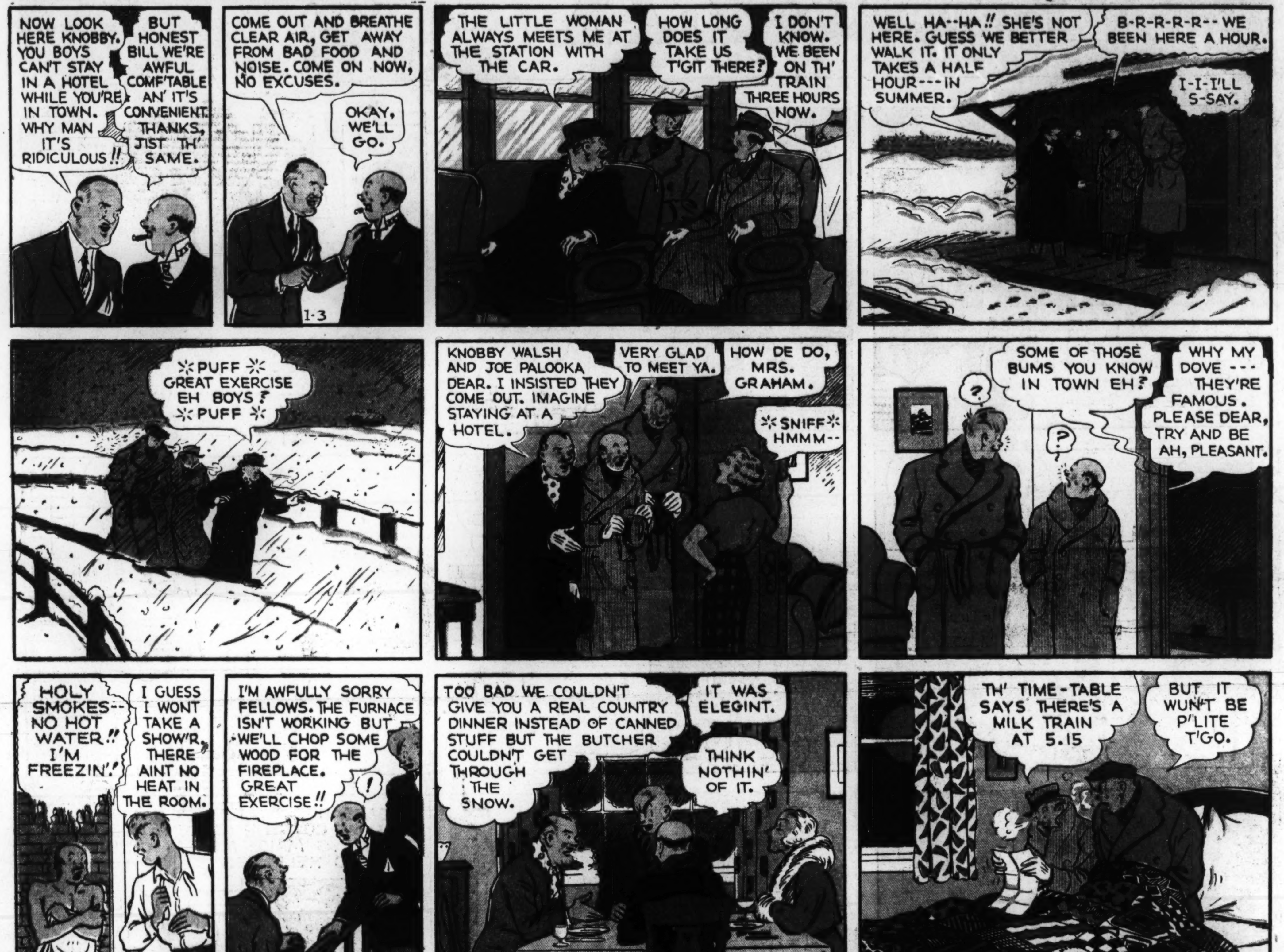
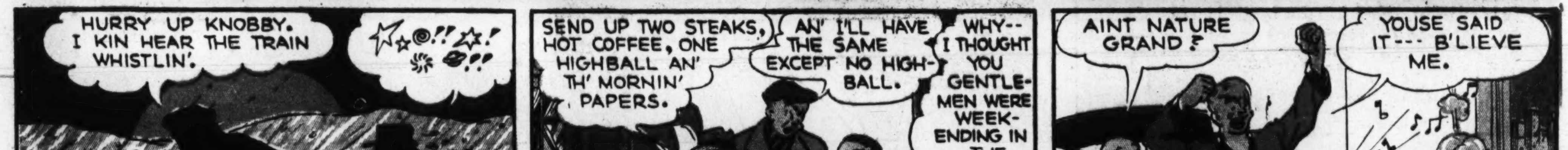
By HAM FISHER





You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

Advertisement

Advertisement

DIXIE DUGAN

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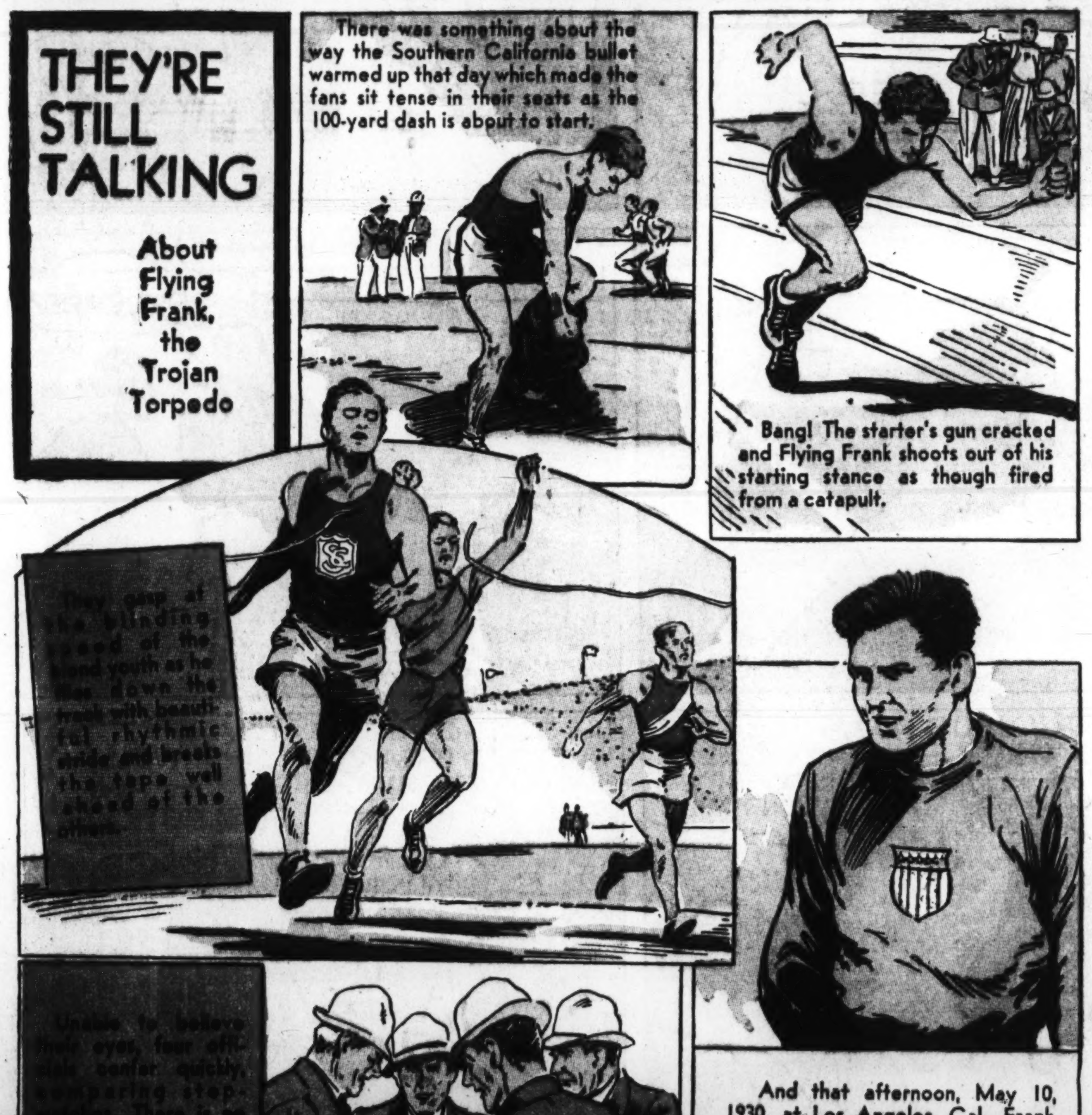
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

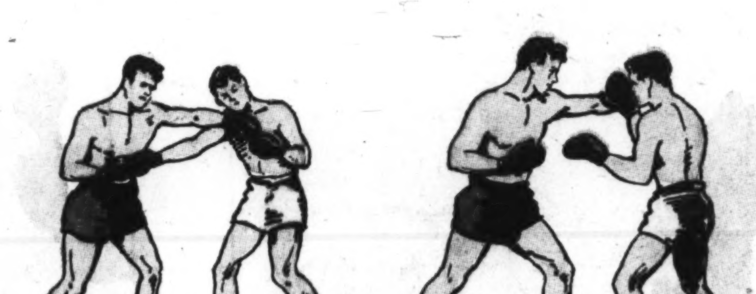
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"



Boxing .... By NED BRANT

Defense

Brushing a punch aside



The sidestep and counter punch
As opponent shoots his left, step quickly to the right just as his glove is about to crack against your jaw. Follow with the left foot and then nail him with your right as the punch whizzes past.

When opponent leads his left, don't bat the punch to one side and leave an opening. A quick, sharp movement of your right hand will throw his punch off its course. It leaves you set to throw one or stop his attempt to follow through.

WARNINGS Keep your tongue from between teeth.
Keep your eyes open at all times.
Keep to the right of your opponent
Keep your head.

Next Week . . . . Skiing

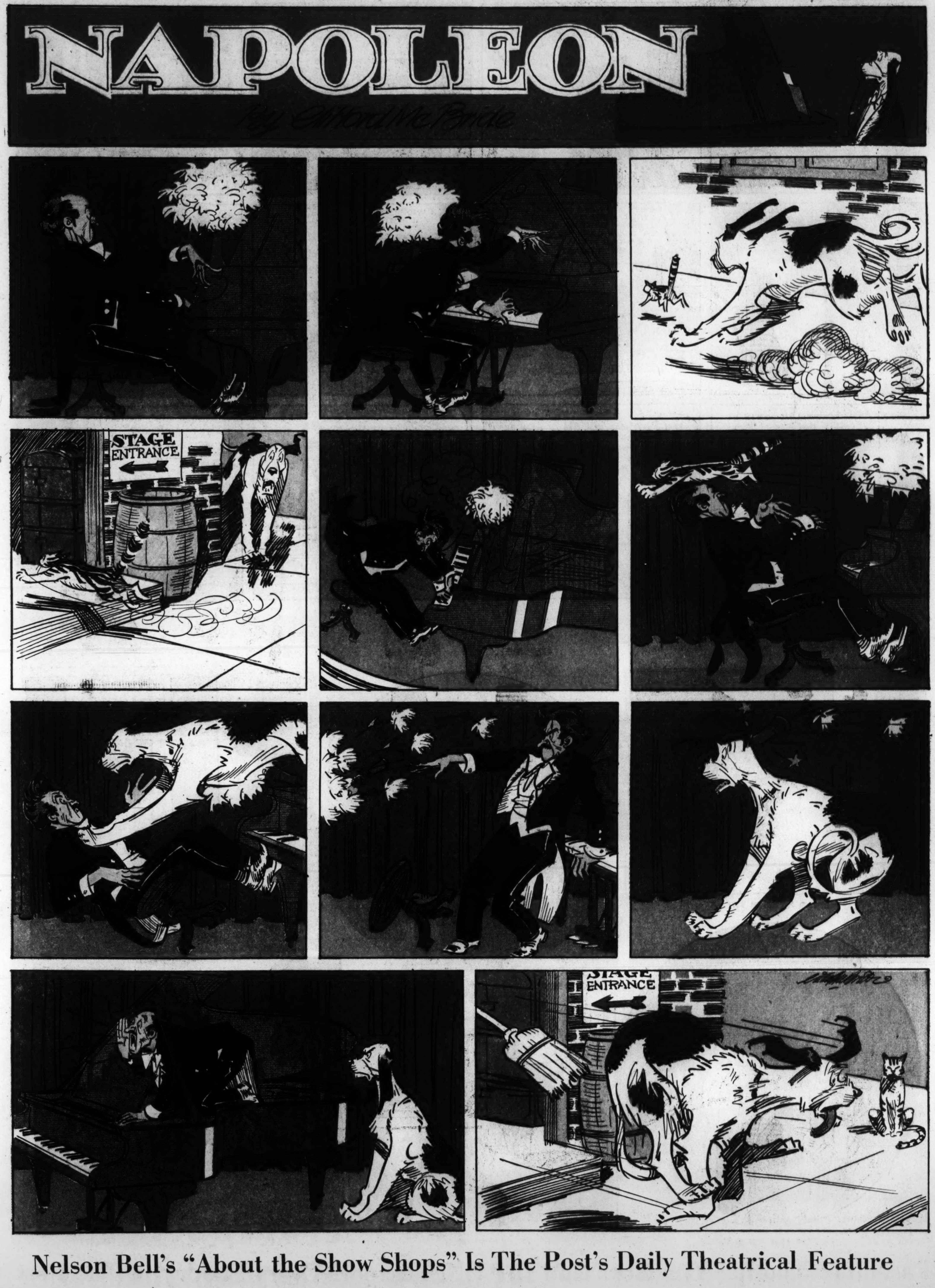
National College Fraternities

ΣΔΡ
Sigma Delta Rho
(Sig-ma Del-ta Ro)

Founded: At Miami university January 8, 1921, by Gilbert L. Stout, Albert O. Grooms, Arthur Bakert, Herbert Ansteatt and Roe Bush. Stress is placed on unity of organization and true brotherhood.

NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
1-3.
I'M HUNGRY, MA— CAN I HAVE A PIECE OF BREAD AND SOME OF THAT STRAWBERRY JAM?
CERTAINLY NIPPIE, WAIT'LL I HANG OUT THESE CLOTHES AND I'LL GET A JAR DOWN FOR YOU!
MA GETS MY GOAT! —ANYBODY'D THINK I WASN'T BIG ENOUGH TO REACH UP HERE MYSELF!
SUGAR
LANK LEONARD
MICKEY FINN
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By LANK LEONARD
BUT, OFFICER— I DEED NOT SEE ZE HYDRANT UNTEEL JUST NOW!
WELL, IT'S ALL RIGHT THIS TIME— BUT YOU WANTA BE MORE CAREFUL!
AH—YOU ARE SO KIND! I AM TITO RASPYKOFF, THE OPERA SINGER—YOU MUST COME AND HEAR ME SING TONIGHT!
GOSH— THANKS!
YOU KNOW WHAT THESE ARE WORTH, DON'T'CHA? FOUR BUCKS APIECE!
GEE—CAN YA IMAGINE THAT—I'LL HAFTA TAKE MA!
NO, MICHAEL—I PROMISED MRS. EZEKOWITZ THAT I'D MIND THEIR BABY TONIGHT! THEY'RE GOIN' OUT!
I'LL GO WITH YA, MICHAEL—I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE ONE OF THEM THINGS!
BUT UNCLE PHIL, THAT'S A COACHMAN'S HAT, AIN'T IT?
SUPPOSE IT IS— NOBODY'LL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE—AND ONE OF US OUGHTA LOOK LIKE A GENTLEMAN!
SO YOU'RE GOIN' TO THE OPERA, EH? I THOUGHT YOU WERE BACK DRIVIN' A HACK!
NEVER MIND THE WISECRACKS, HOULIHAN. WHEN I DO SOMETHIN' I DO IT RIGHT!
THEY SING FUNNY SONGS, DON'T THEY? —HAVE SOME MORE PEANUTS!
WE'LL GET SOME ACTION NOW—THIS FELLA IN TIGHTS MUST BE AN ACROBAT!
AH-HAAA! HO-OOOOO-OO-O-O-O AH—
OH, NO—THAT'S THE MAN THAT GAVE ME THE TICKETS, MR. RASPYKOFF—SEE—HE'S GONNA SING TOO!
HUH—HE SOUNDS AS IF HE'S GOT A MOUTH FULL OF POTATOES!
I'VE HEARD BETTER SINGIN' THAN THIS AT CLANCY'S!
SHH— UNCLE PHIL—NOT SO LOUD—AH— WHAT TIME IS IT?
IT'S JUST A QUARTER TO NINE—WHY?
PSSST— SSST—
CHECK ROOM
?
TWO!
COMING
DOUBLE FEATURE
"COWBOY JACK" McGINNITY IN THE GHOST OF THE RANGE AND—
LANK LEONARD

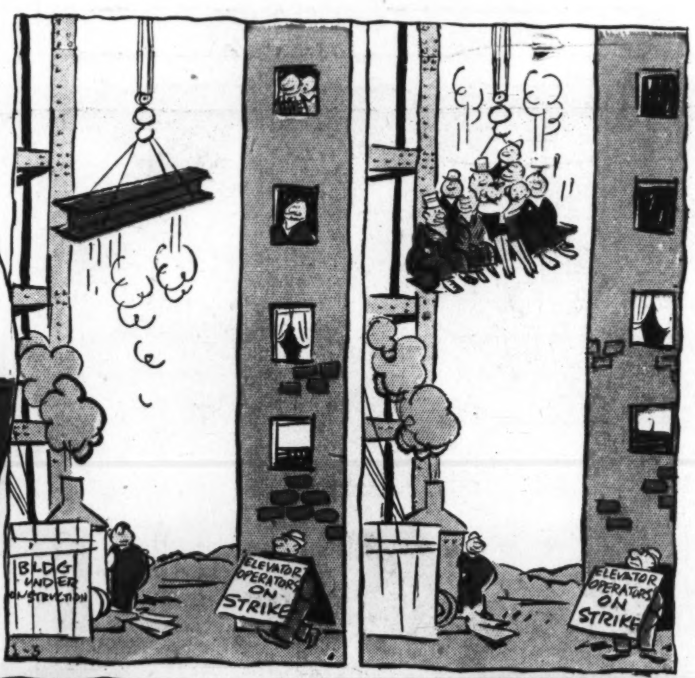
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

"EVENING PAPERS IN YET?..."

"OH, YOU NEEDN'T BUY ME ANYTHING FANCY, MR. PHUDDLE.. JUST A PLAIN DIAMOND WILL DO..."



"I'M SORRY... BUT I'VE JUST RENTED IT FOR THE EVENING TO THESE NEARSIGHTED LOVERS..."

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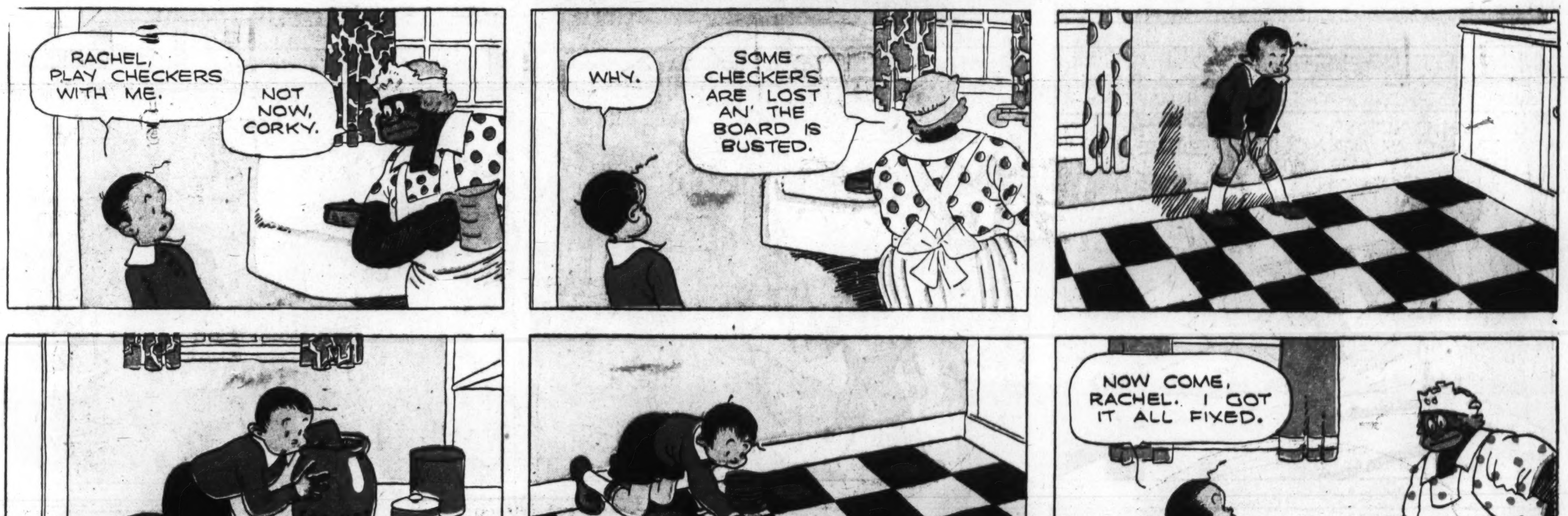
"VAUDEVILLE'S ALL SHOT... I JUST HAD TO DO SOMETHING..."

"THE TROUBLE WITH THAT IS... HE WON'T FEEL IT TILL NEXT TUESDAY..."

"Parade of Youth"—The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper—Every Sunday in The Post

CORKY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post